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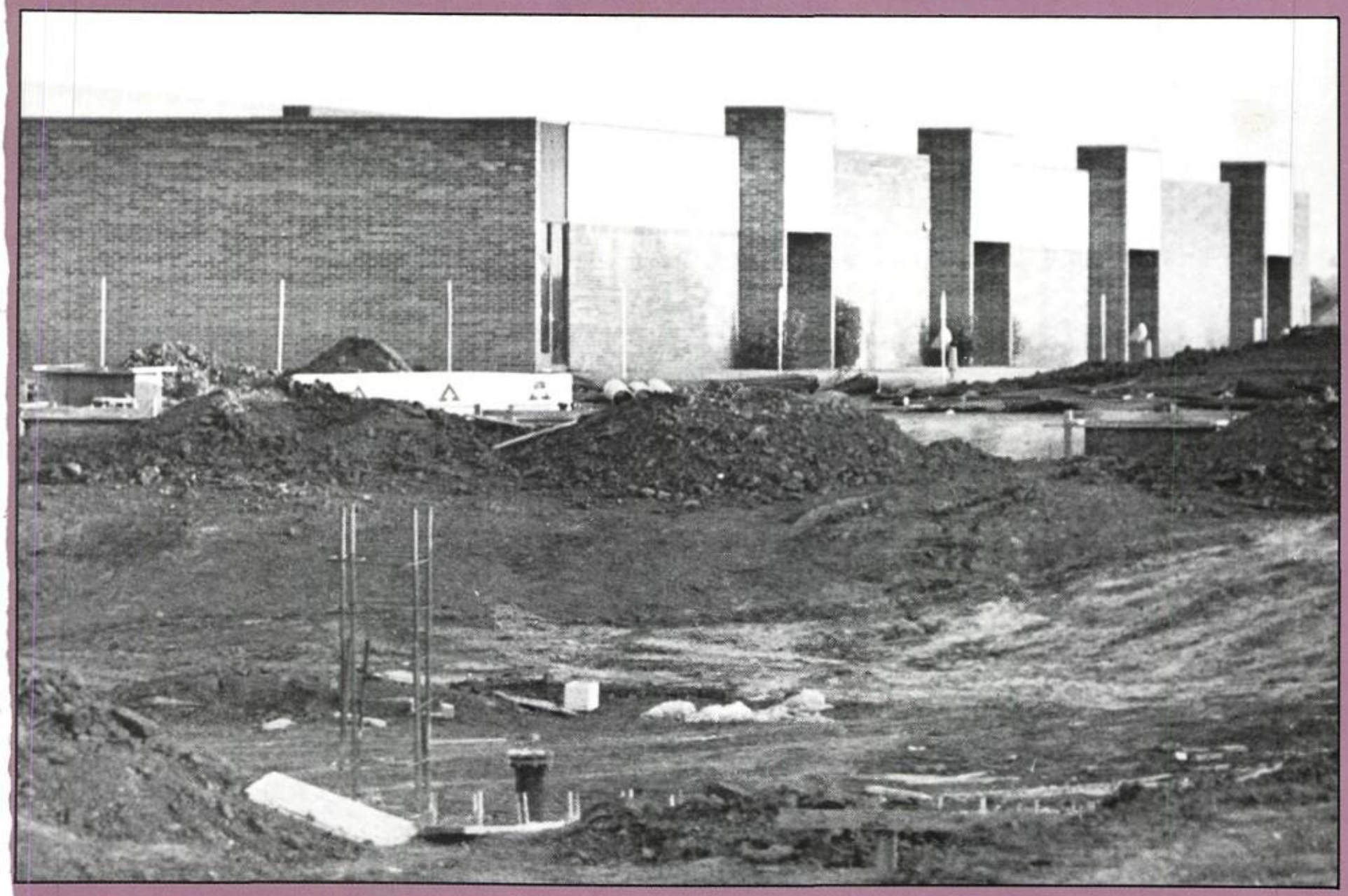
Chaos of construction. After breaking ground in August, construction started in front of the school for the new auditorium to be completed in the spring of 1986. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



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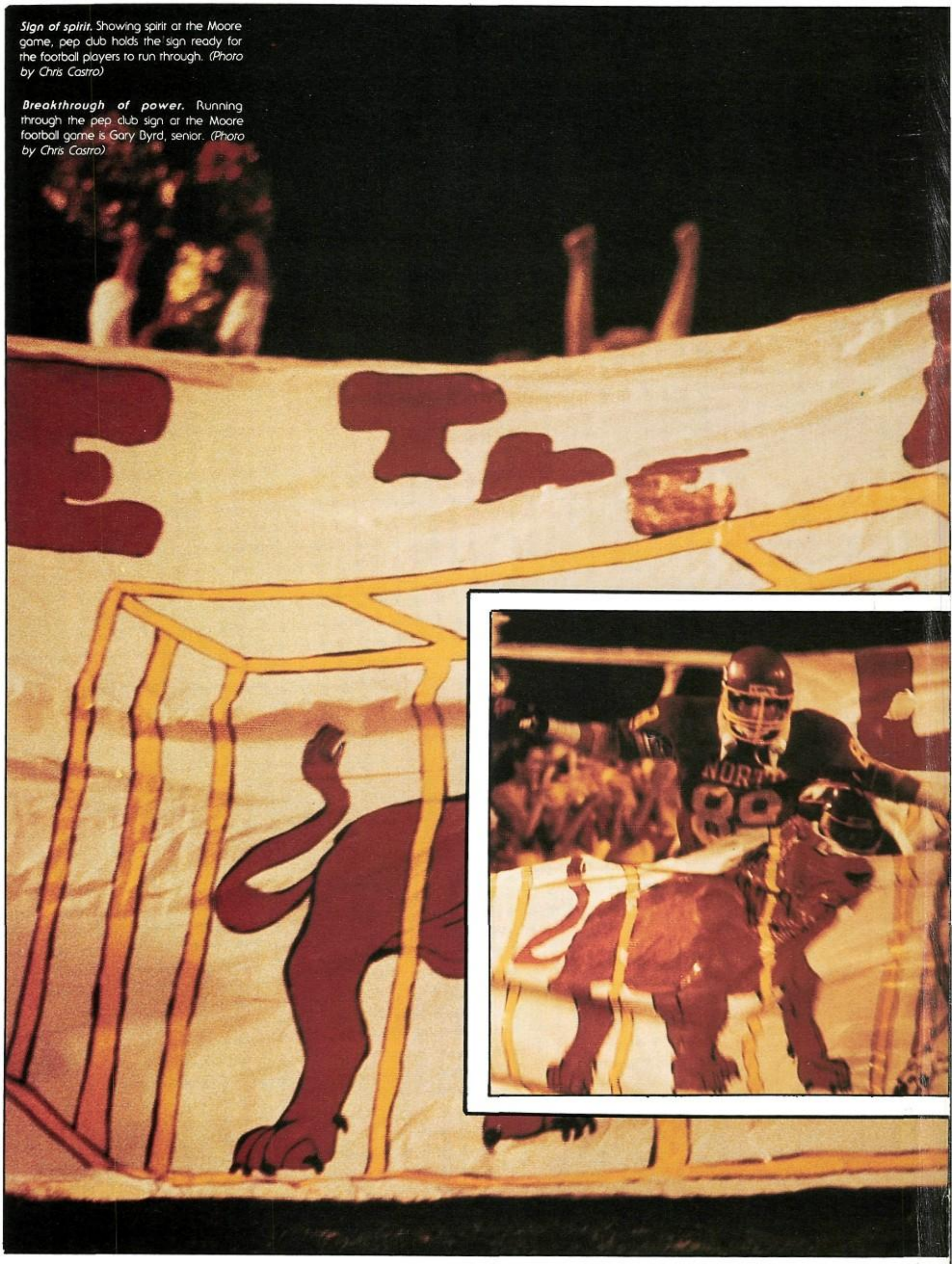
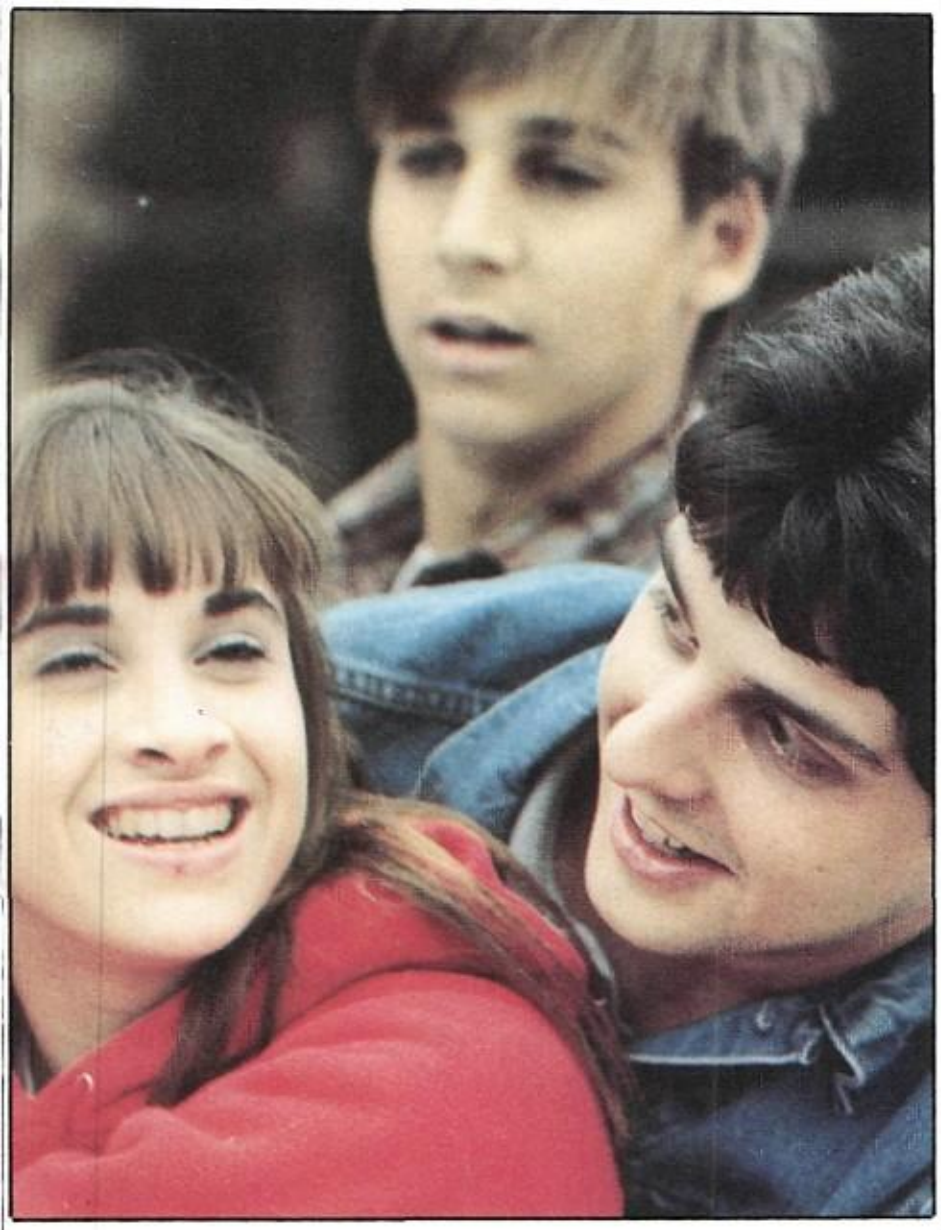
Sign of spirit. Showing spirit at the Moore game, pep club holds the sign ready for the football players to run through. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

Breakthrough of power. Running through the pep club sign at the Moore football game is Gary Byrd, senior. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*





Feeling worn-in

Like a favorite shoe, the school was broken in and had acquired a sense of comfort and security. No longer did the "newborn" need to look to others for guidance, but rather chose an independent path of expansion.

An aging process had occurred which created the worn-in shoe or faded jeans image. Seven years of wear and tear had come and gone causing the paint to lose its shiny glow and the carpet to lose its freshly unrolled smell. Lockers were repainted to cover previous scribbled phrases.

Yet despite these physical changes, it was realized that brand new looks weren't really as important because students and faculty realized what occured inside was what counted.

Honors and awards earned in areas ranging from band and flag corps to math contest winners were received graciously, and those not quite attained remained within fingertips reach, and redoubled efforts among students throughout the school.

Comparable to a timeworn shoe, the school had lost its flavor of newness but had begun an even newer phase of trendsetting.

Bear hug. Participating in one of the many group activities at LDI are Cindy Barnes, junior, and Sean McClintock, senior, as John Sherrill, senior, watches. *(Photo by Jeff Thompson)*

Anticipating the announcement. Waiting to give a gift to escorts are homecoming queen candidates Robin Graber, Laura Leverett, seniors, Cristi Mooneyham, returning queen Darcey Marshall and Tami Myers, seniors. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*

Pre-game pep. Talking to Neal Weaver, junior, is Ron Taylor, head football coach, as he plans pre-game strategy. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

Trendsetting

Of all the labels that could be placed upon a student body, "trendsetters" became the most appropriate for the year.

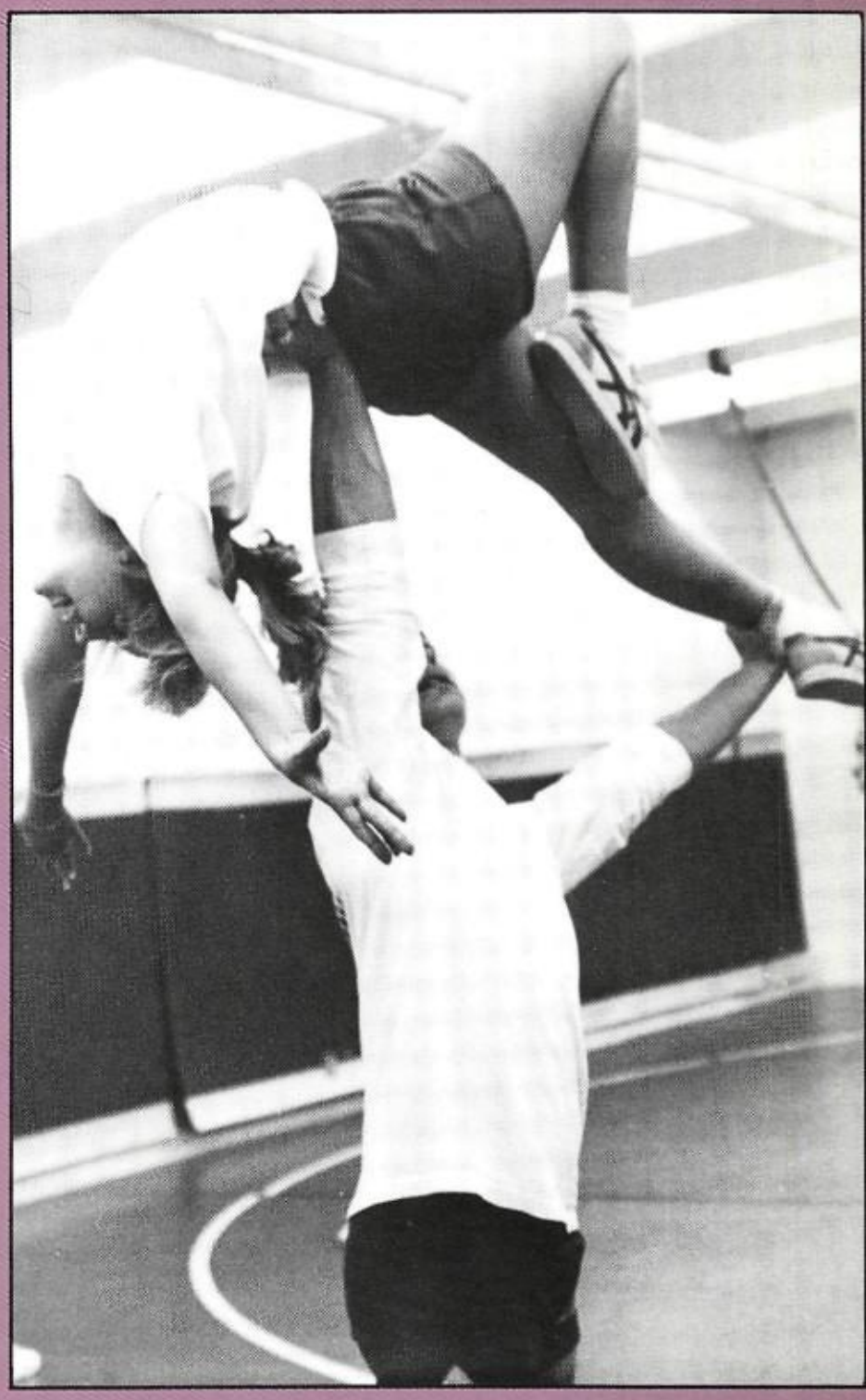
Having already created a sturdy reputation for the school, footprints for others to follow and step into were planted. With his "golden foot" Neal Weaver, junior, planted one step by earning the Player of the Week award, an honor presented by the Daily Oklahoman-Oklahoma City Times.

Marching band put the best foot forward and received an award for placing first in class 2A at the OBA preliminary contest.

As an entire school, roughly 200,000 sentences were turned in for the KOFM free-dance contest only to be miscounted and the prize given to US Grant instead.

Even minor setbacks weren't a problem as the football team showed by overcoming PC High with a winning score of 23-6. In the homecoming hall decorations, the juniors continued a trend by defeating the seniors.

Tom Cruise sunglasses to bobbed hair were seen everywhere. The list of influences the school had on others were endless thus earning the labels of "trendsetters."



Roughin' the workout. Lifting Therese Freidman, senior, into a picture perfect pose is Brent Allen senior, at the Roughneck tryouts. *(Photo by Kim Jackson)*

Finger painting. Painting one of the many signs to hang in junior hall is John Lukehart, junior, at a sign painting party for homecoming. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

Kite competitors. Cheering for their group during the kite competition at LDI are Kelly Neaves, junior, Sara Pratt, sophomore and Heather Pelofsky, senior. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner)*

Keeping an eye out. Watching Drill Team routines at the OU summer camp during June is Lisa Carter, junior. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*

Setting high standards was a part of Student life

After school, enjoyable moments occasionally sprang up to relieve the daily tension.

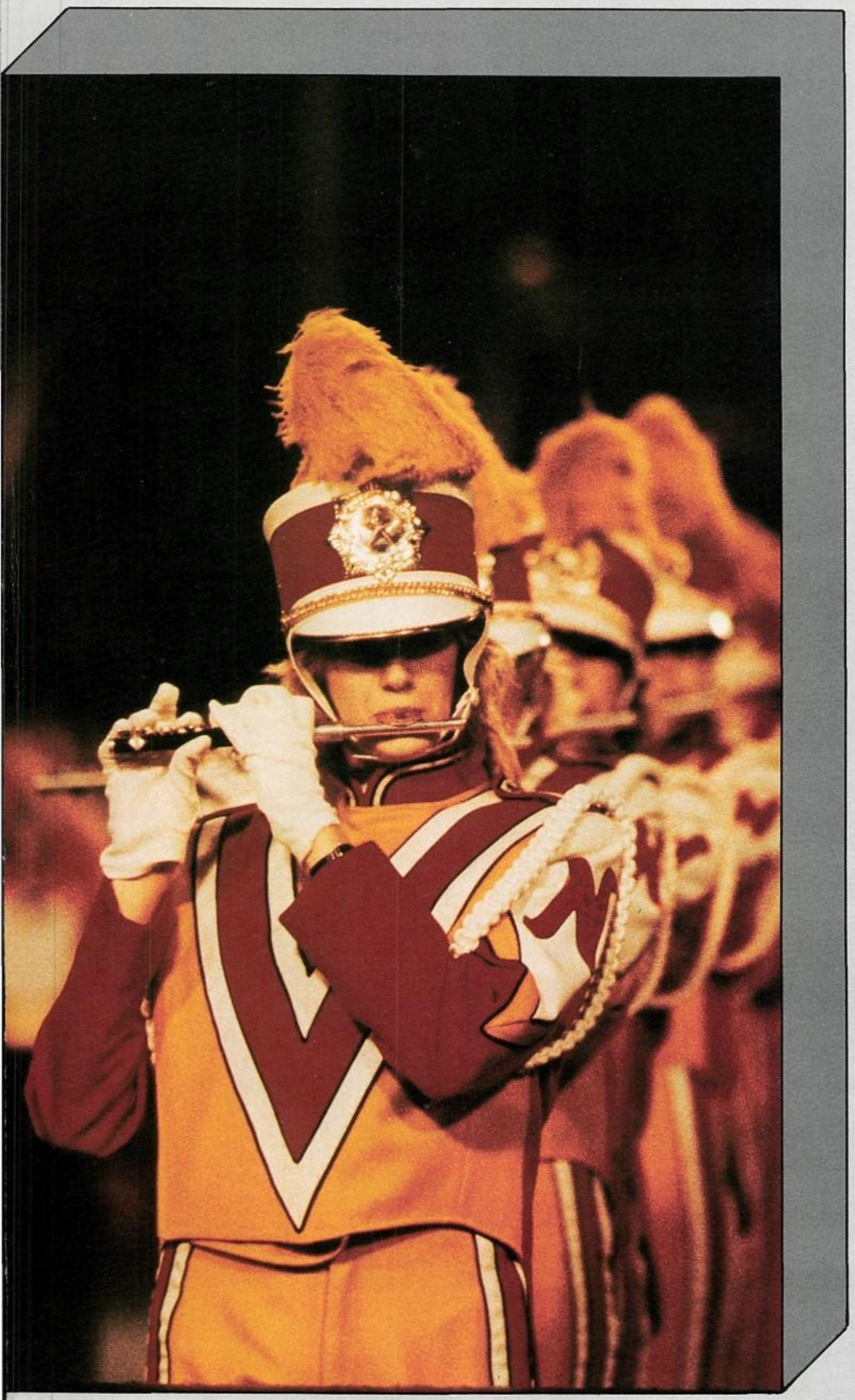
Birthday balloon deliveries and interesting guest speakers made pleasant surprise appearances from time to time, but these outside visits were only temporary. Students looked beyond the classroom for entertainment.

Dances, hall decorating contests magic performances, basketball games and poster painting parties provided students with something to do together in the evening.

Time was always readily made for a little enjoyment, and even though some kinds of recreation lost the initial appeal as time passed, a subtle trend of diversion was formed.

Fall in. Marching during half time at the Moore football game is Sheryl Bell, junior. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

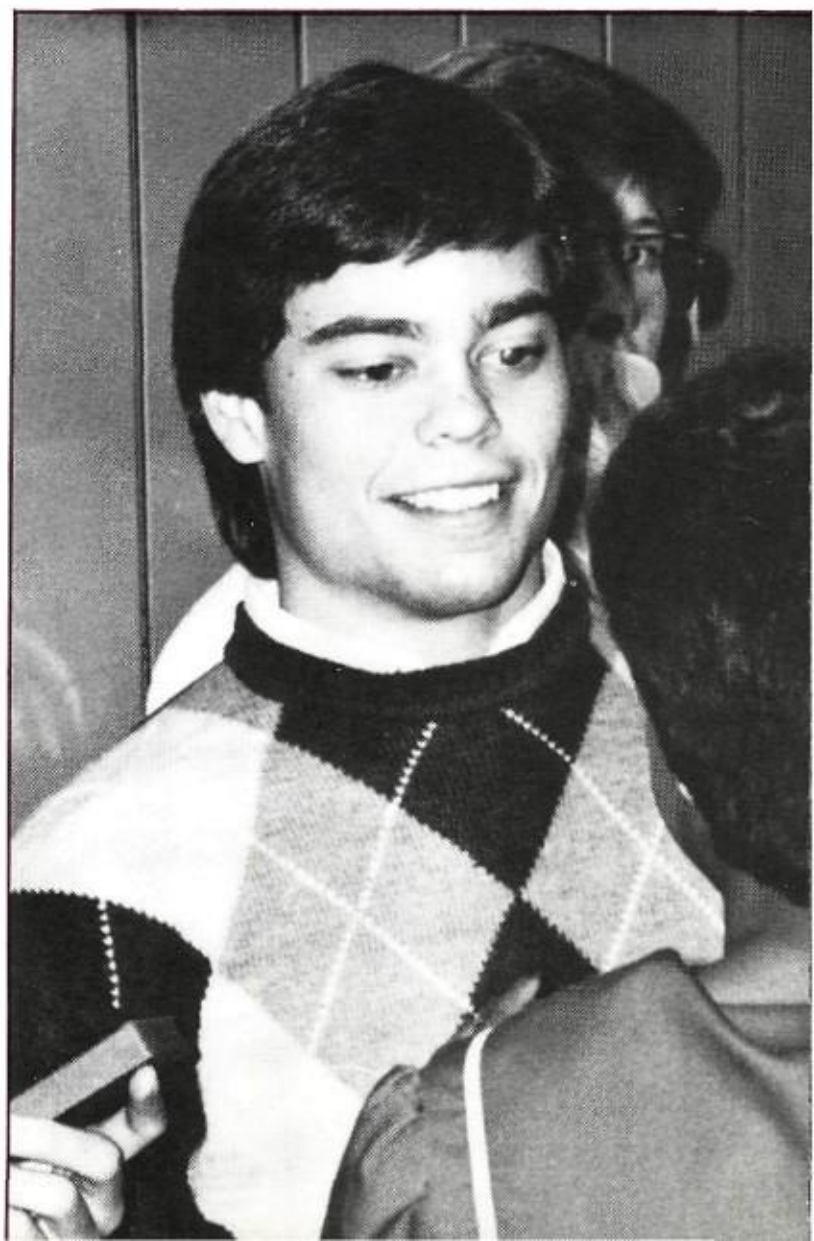
Circle of confusion. Trying to get the circle untangled during the LDI retreat are Ryan Cocklin, Jeff Webber, juniors, Kelli Miller, and Whitney Wooldridge, sophomores. *(Photo by T.C. Hardesty)*



Denim fan. Denim has become a favorite and students wear denim everything from jackers to dresses. Karyn Collins, senior, dons one of her jackers. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

Relaxing. Students take advantage of time when they can relax. June Spear and Bo Stevens, seniors, wear their comfortable clothes. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

Preppy. Argyle is still in style as Jeff Kassal, senior, shows his favoritism to the design. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*



Almost everyone wanted to

Keep up with the latest style

Although fashion was an important part of student life, the style this year remained simple; students wore what they were comfortable in.

The new school rule allowing students to wear shorts to school provided the students with a chance to wear some of their summer clothes to class.

This summer, "Jams", a type of shorts, became popular additions to students' wardrobes. The Hawaiian-looking shorts seemed to go with almost any shirt and seemed to be appropriate almost anywhere.

An expensive outfit wasn't necessary and many chose to mix and match outfits that had been pushed to the back of closets and forgotten. If an expensive dressy outfit was considered more comfortable for others, that was acceptable too.

Some things that seemed to have appeared more often this year were designer jeans. More girls wore these rather than the old style of Levi button-ups. Levi's were still around, but were saved for more casual occasions. Guys as well as girls were in to the "baggy" style of jeans with the tapered legs.

"Fashion is an important part of a high school students life because the clothes a person wears reflects their personality," said Tamara Johnson, senior.

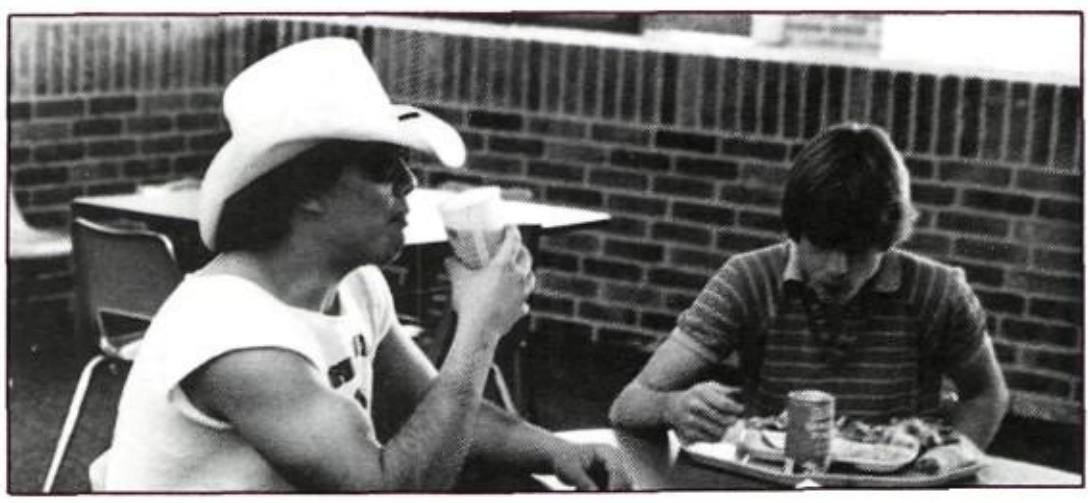
If one was searching for the conservative look, he could usually find it at Harold's or Orbach's. From there came polos and some sweater vests which were worn occasionally.

Another look was explored by students this year. Flourescent clothes from socks to dresses were in. The loud colors were often some of the favorite combinations. Among the wild articles were socks with sparkles, belts, and large "baggy" sweaters. Flourescent clothes seemed to be a favorite of many students.

Hair styles varied. Some of the punk styles went out while "rails" and braded "rails" were still seen occasionally. Some of the Paris styles seemed to surface such as having one side shorter than the other. More guys were likely to have permed hair and in the shorter style.

Some popular stores explored by students were The Limited, Casual Corner, Paul Harris, and even the department stores such as John A. Brown and Dillard's.

By having so many styles to choose from a person was almost assured of being "in with the crowd" no matter what they wore.

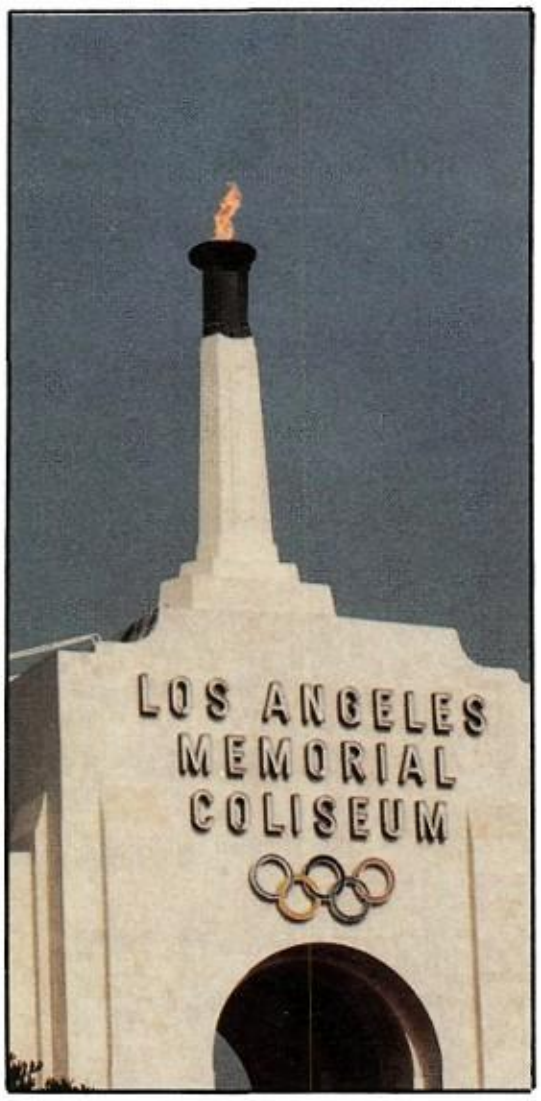


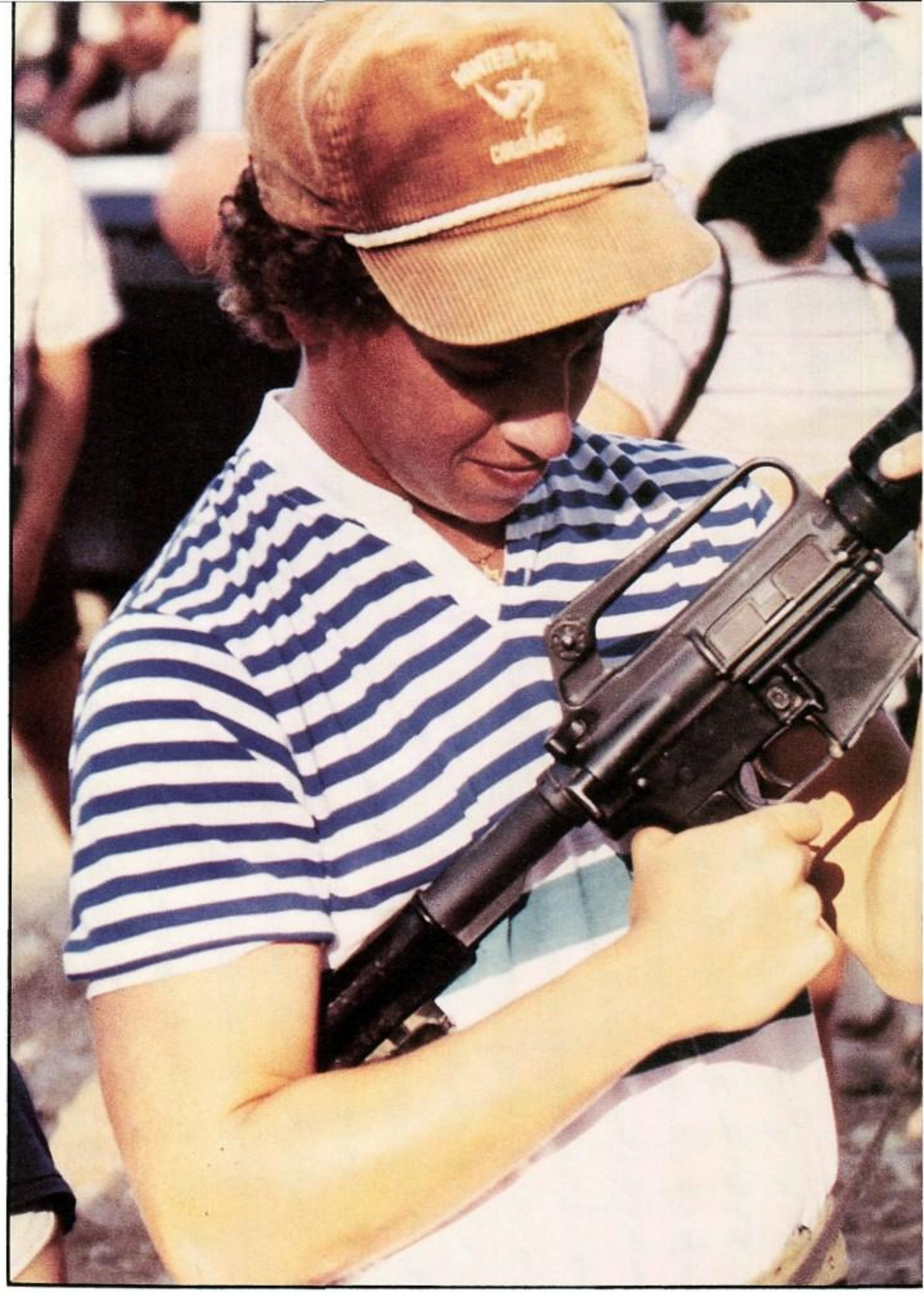
Cowboy. The western style was a popular look too. Marty Chance, senior, shows his preference. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

Gucci. Purses added something to students wardrobes. Danielle Steely, senior, introduces a Gucci purse. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

Under fire. While in Israel, Robert Markowitz, senior, gets a taste of a different culture. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Event to remember. A special event took place this summer. The 1984 Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles, California, and some students chose to show their patriotism by attending in person. *(Photo by Scott Witherby)*





Tourists. Many vacations were taken this summer. Angela Papasarantou, junior, took a trip with her family to Greece. *(Photo by Nikos Papasarantou)*

Students found excitement during

Hot summer days

Although students used the summer months in many ways, almost all profited from the time away from school. Vacations were taken to such places as Greece and Isreal to name a few.

"My trip to Isreal was a real experience. It was a lot more interesting seeing the history than reading about it in a book," said Robert Markowitz, senior.

"In Greece I got to do a lot of things I can't do here. Like going to pubs, discos, and long shopping sprees! The scenery was gorgeous and there was always a friendly atmosphere," said Angela Papasarantou, junior.

Besides those vacations, some students went on school sponsored trips. Student Council Nationals was held in Coventry, Rhode Island. On that same trip they toured New York City and Boston as extra entertainment. A BASIC Workshops was also held at Central State University.

One of the most important things that happened this summer was the beginning construction of the new auditorium. Construction started in July and is expected to end this fall. The National Student Council Convention will be held there in 1986.

For some people classes were included in summer activities. Whether they had to take Driver's Education or needed to catch up on some missed work, summer school was usually considered hard work and an unfortunate necessity.

Something that affected about everyone this summer was the 1984 Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles, California. Although most events were shown on t.v., some people thought it best to attend in person. The United States team winning their share of gold medals made many Americans proud.

Sleeping late, laying by the pool and catching up on soap operas may have been included in the summer lives of many students, but soon the end of August came and it was time for another year.

Drum solo. Many students attended at least one of the two concerts given by Van Halen this summer. Alex Van Halen plays the drums during the concert. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

Summer workshops. On the Student Council trip to Nationals in Coventry, Rhode Island, Jenny Greiner, junior, and Val Wilson, senior, from Sapulpa High School, rest berween sessions. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

Money Makers Or Social Breakers

Jobs Were A Top Priority

One of the many pressures that a high school student faced was the necessity of having a job. Money was needed for many things therefore, jobs were almost inavoidable.

Many places such as White Water and Hardee's started to offer jobs more often to people under 16. This made it easier to get a job at an earlier age, but there was always the problem of finding places to apply. If a student didn't get an early start at applying, there weren't very many opportunities left.

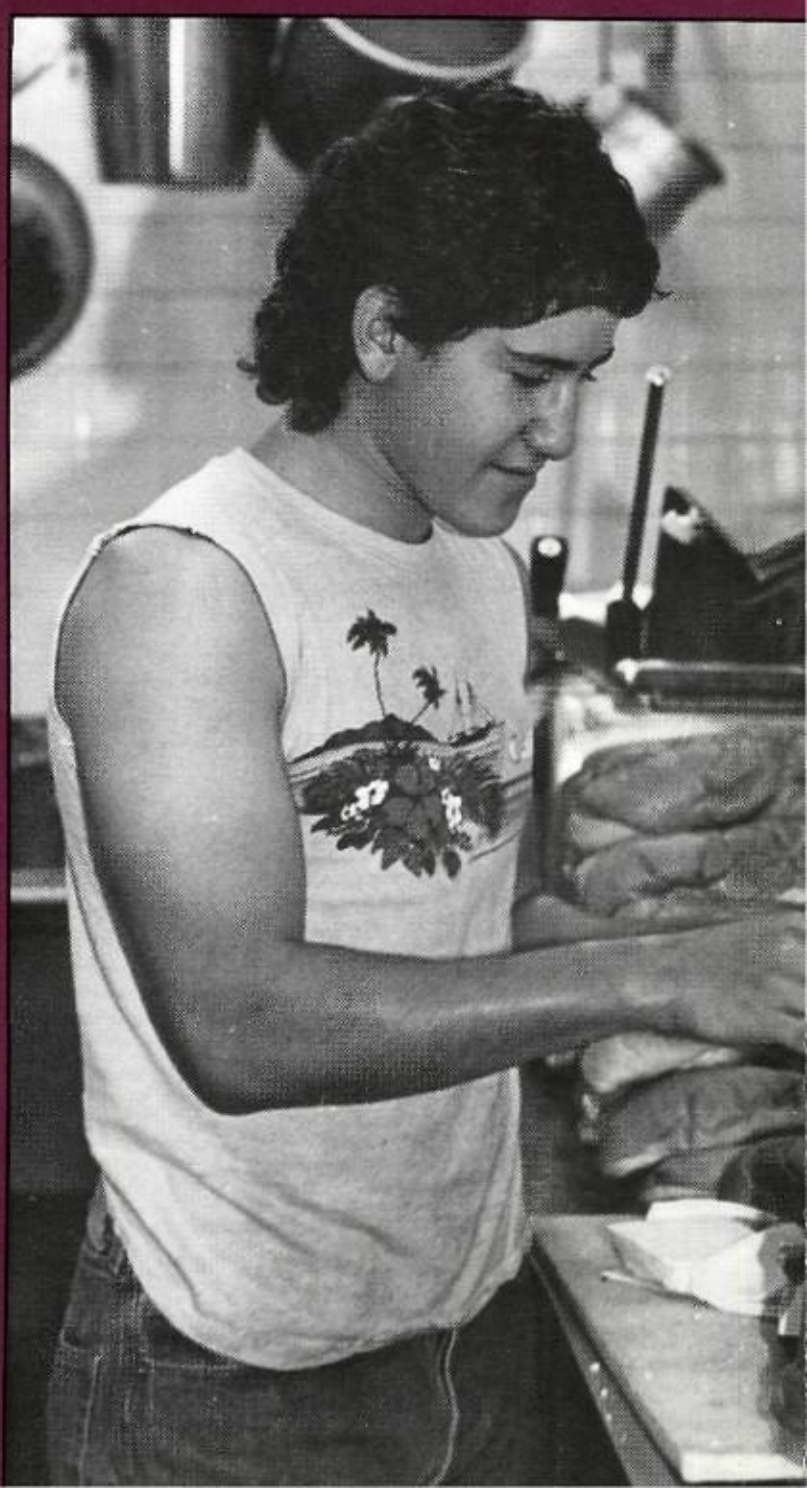
Summer jobs may have been harder to find because people who were not able to get a job during the school year now had a chance to join all the other "job hunters".

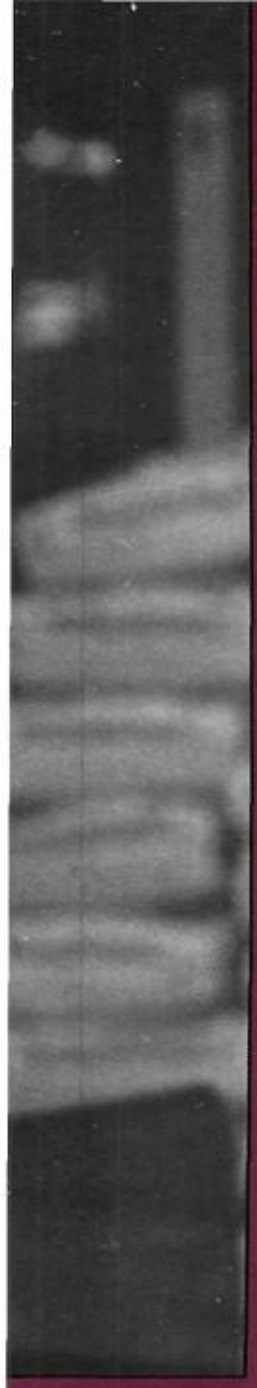
Students also had to consider the advantages and disadvantages of being employed. Money was at hand to spend on clothes, winter and spring trips, dates or even on fixing cars. Jobs may also have added friends to one's life.

"I like having a job because you get to work with people from other schools, but it also takes away from social events," said Becky Ward, junior.

Although the advantages were many, there were also disadvantages. School activities may have been sacrificed in order to earn a buck and school grades may have dropped in priority too.

Students learned to cope with or without money, but the neccessity of it was always there.

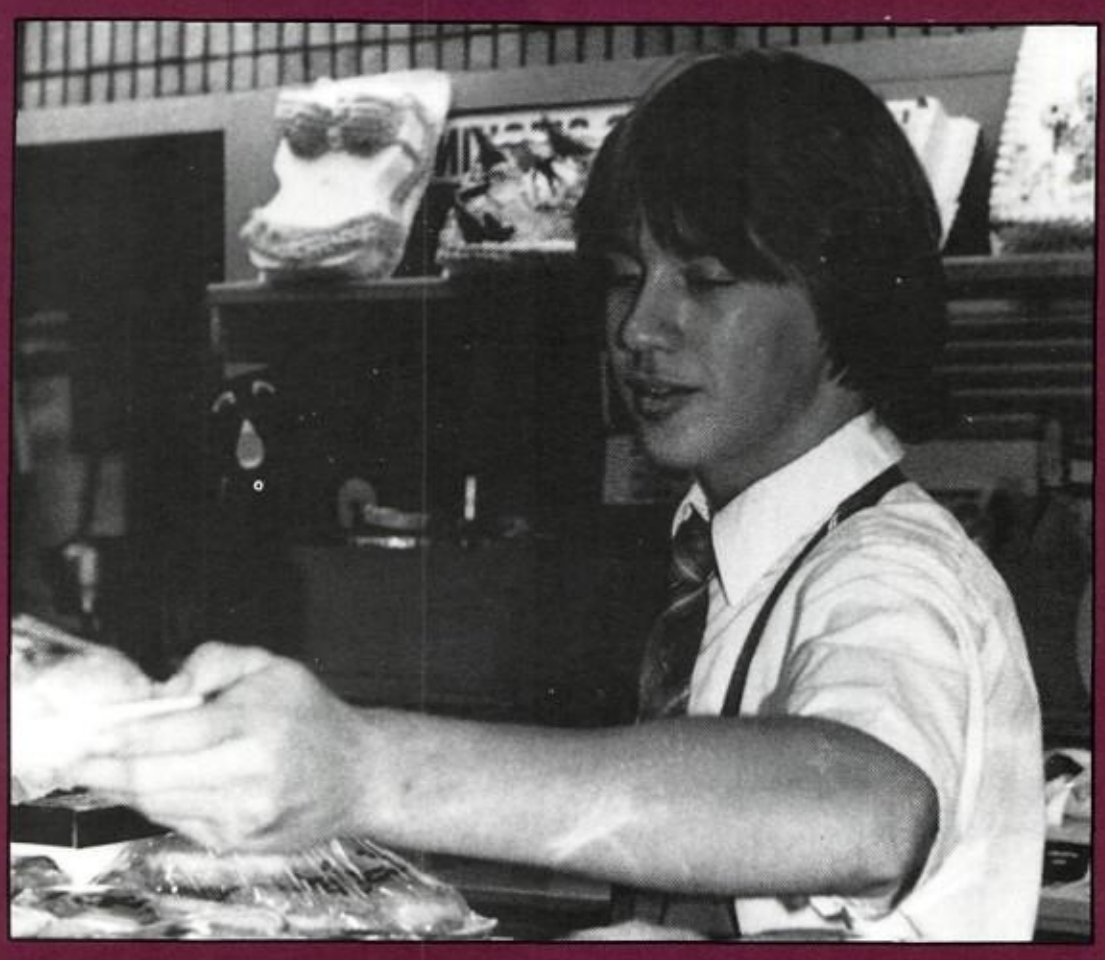




People pleaser. Dealing with people is a requirement in almost any job. Donna Swanson, junior, does her share at McCartney's. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

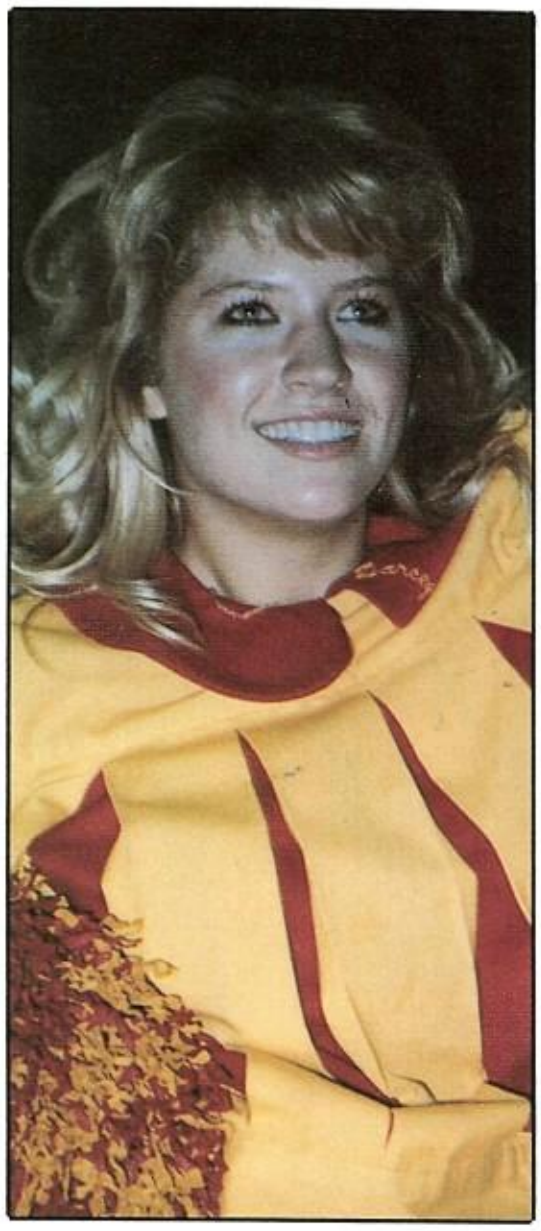
Good attitude. Even though the day gets long, students have to keep a smile. Debby Crone, junior, works at Baskin Robbins. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

A lot to remember. Working at a store such as TG&Y requires a lot of memorization. Steve Heiss, junior, does his best. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

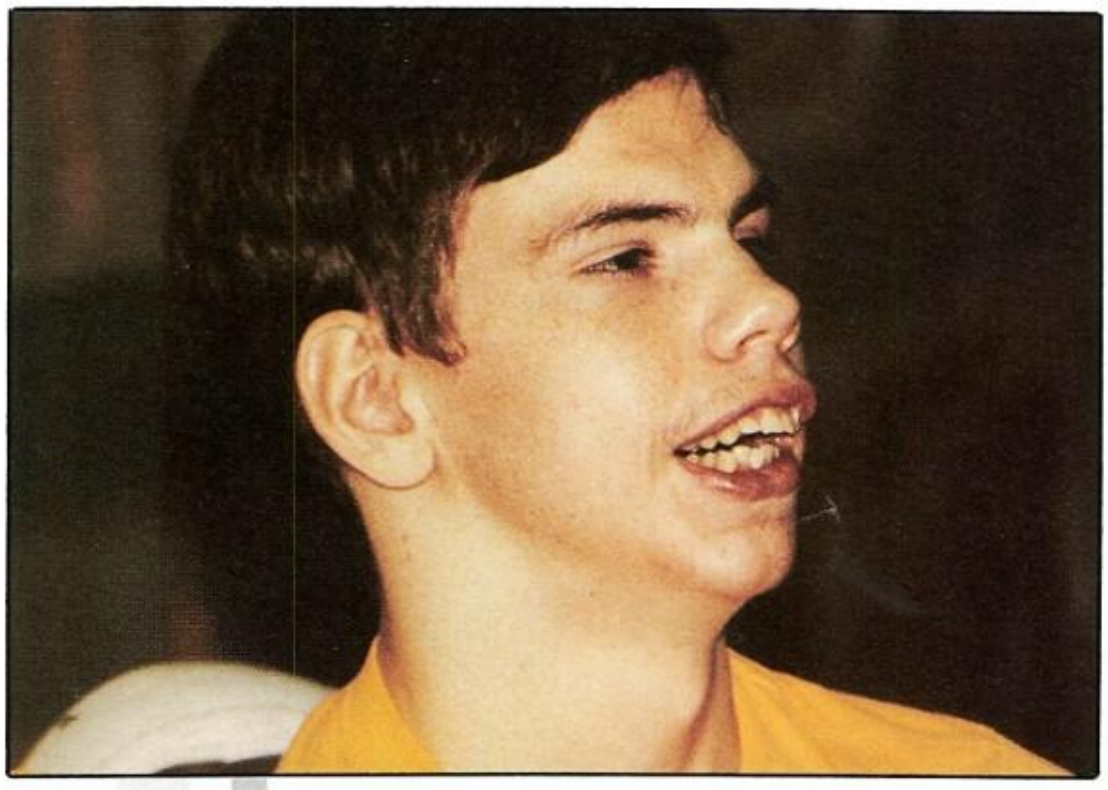


Doughboy. Working at a bakery can involve making different kinds of bread. Mark Harrell, senior sorts doughnuts at McCartney's. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

Messy job. Some jobs involve getting your hands dirty. Mike Scherlag, junior, demonstrates his job at My Pie. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

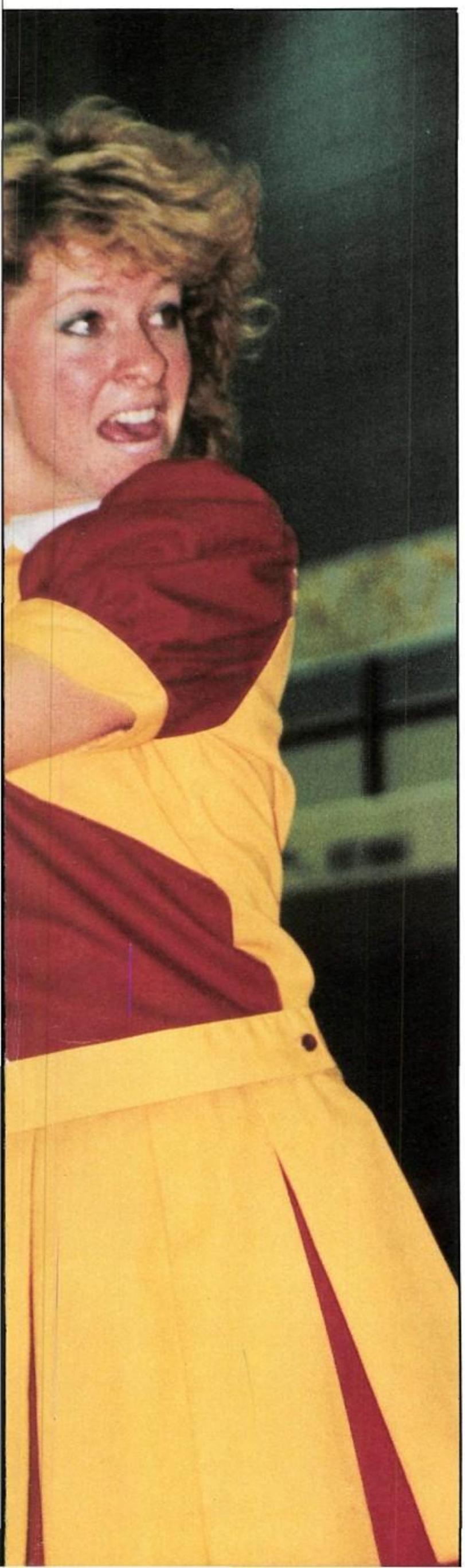


Smile. Nothing helps promote spirit like a smile. Darcey Marshall, senior, wears hers. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



Unfailing spirit. No matter what, Tommy Hansen, senior, shows his spirit at every opportunity. *(Photo by TC Hardesty)*

Rhythm. Timing and accuracy are important when performing. Diane Campbell performs during a pep assembly. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



Enthusiasm and determination are

Characteristics of spirit

Something different involving school spirit came about this year. It was the decision to have roughnecks on the cheering squad. Roughnecks were guys that did stunts with the cheerleaders during the pep assemblies to get the students more "fired up" for the game that night. Any guy could try out and perform. North was the first school in the district to promote spirit by involving guys this way.

Pep club, drill team, band, and flag corps also played a big part in the enthusiasm of the student body. Not only did they get the students excited, but they themselves provided much of the school's spirit.

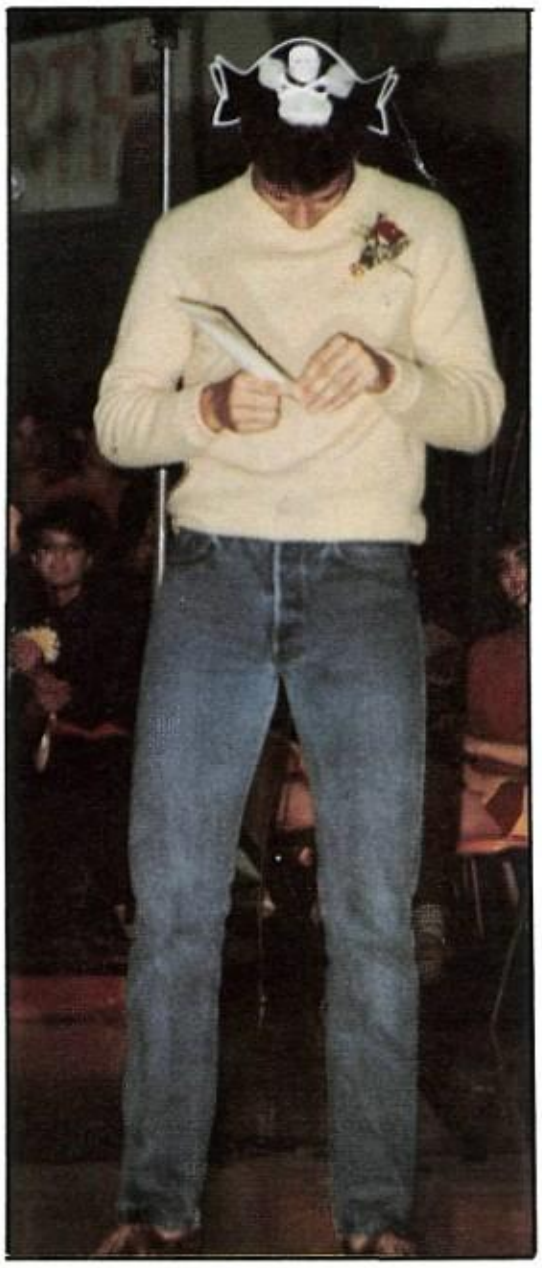
"The band is really supportive of the teams and we like to cheer a lot at the games," said Zack Aspegren, senior.

"Pep club is an opportunity to raise the spirit for our team," said Kim Ferris, junior.

From the beginning of school until Homecoming Week, students prepared for the annual hall decorations. By attending sign-painting parties and committee meetings, students proved loyalty to the school and to a specific class.

The team players were never forgotten. Without the athletes, students wouldn't have had any reason to cheer. School spirit meant a lot during games when players heard the cheers and were that much more ready to win the games.

Maybe the biggest majority of spirit arousers was the student body. At almost every game, the student section of bleachers was filled with people ready to make their year the best.



Spirit boosters. The pep club puts in a lot of time and support into the sports aspects of school. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Moment of Silence. As Greg Anderson, senior, opens the results of the hall decorations, students listen with anticipation. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

"I'm starving" was often heard as

Stomachs churned

With or without breakfast, food was a priority by 11 a.m. everyday. The old saying, "If you eat breakfast, you will be more alert at school," may or may not have been true. The fact was that almost everyone was thinking about lunch by third hour.

Lunchtime was a chance for students to get away from the classroom. Not only the students enjoyed this freetime, but the teachers did too. It was a break from the school day that everyone deserved. Many went out to restaurants or even home, while others stayed at school to eat.

For the students that ate out, there was quite a variety of places to choose from. Restaurants such as Taco Bueno, Sub & Stuff, or Braum's could expect business from students. Even restaurants that were farther away such as Burger King or McDonalds were chosen for lunch.

"I usually went out to eat but most of the time I just went home. It's just too expensive to go out every day," said Aimee Whaley, junior.

A disadvantage to eating out was the rush. People that went off campus had to eat quickly in order to get back to school on time.

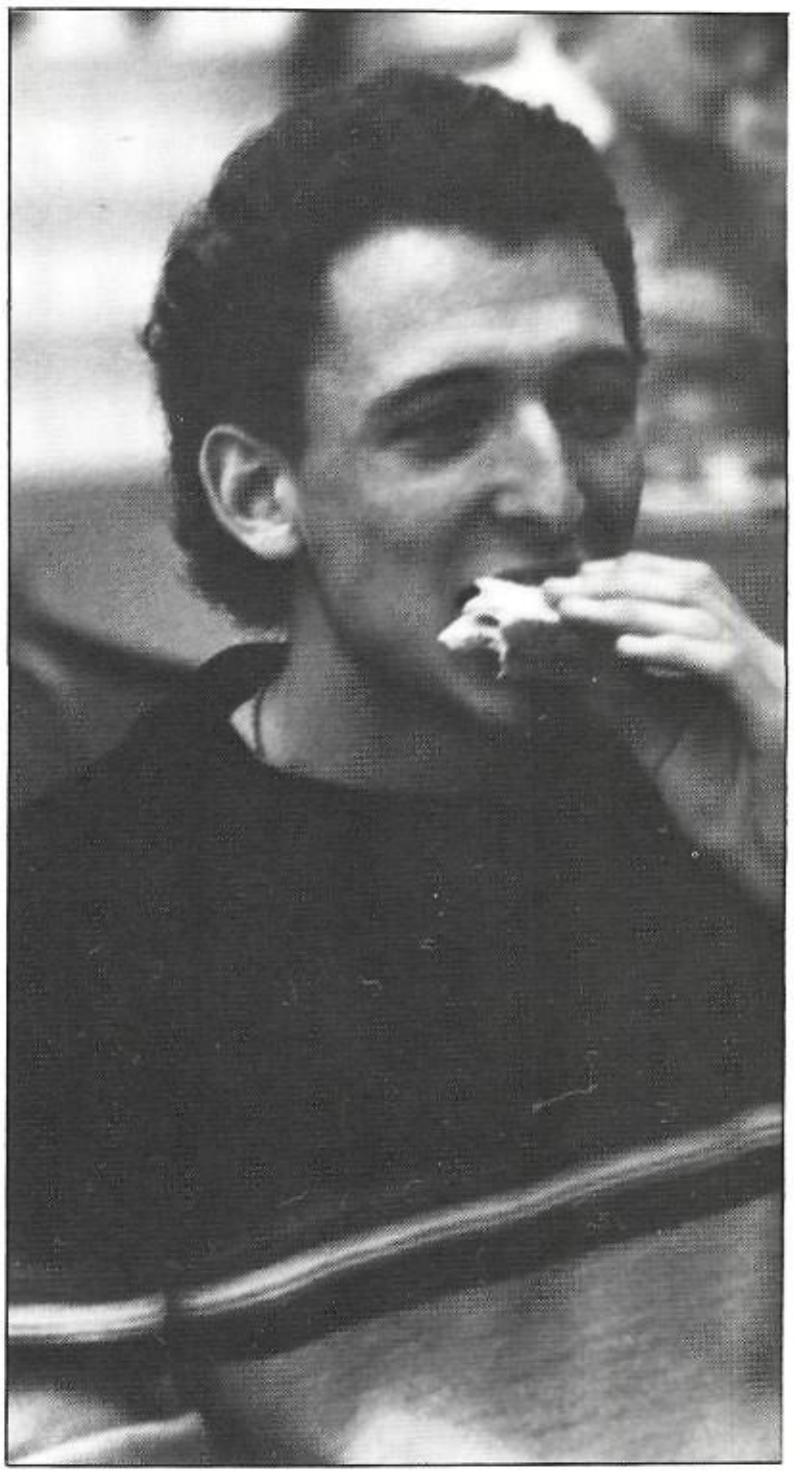
Surprisingly enough though, more than 57 percent of the student body stayed at school to eat. This year the cafeteria had a large assortment of food.

"It's OK to eat in the cafeteria because there is a lot to choose from," said Kelli Miller, sophomore.

One could get anything from potatoes to nachos to salad to the ever-so-famous hotplate.

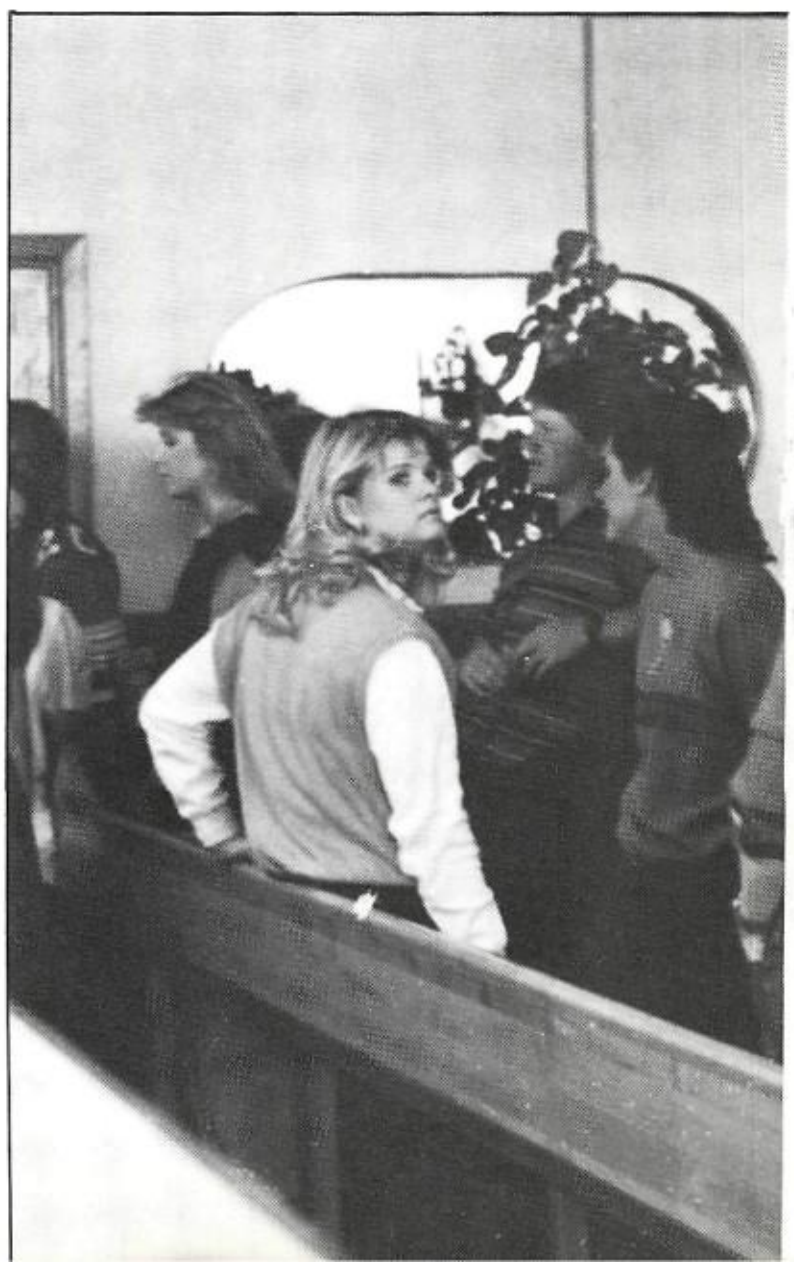
Students that ate at school weren't in such a rush to eat as those that went out. Some even used the extra time to do unfinished homework for afternoon classes.

Whether the choice was an on campus or off campus lunch, the time was a chance to get away from lectures and paperwork. Lunch helped break the monotony of the school day.



Yum! Yum! Eating in the commons area during B lunch is Chris Bell, senior. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz).*

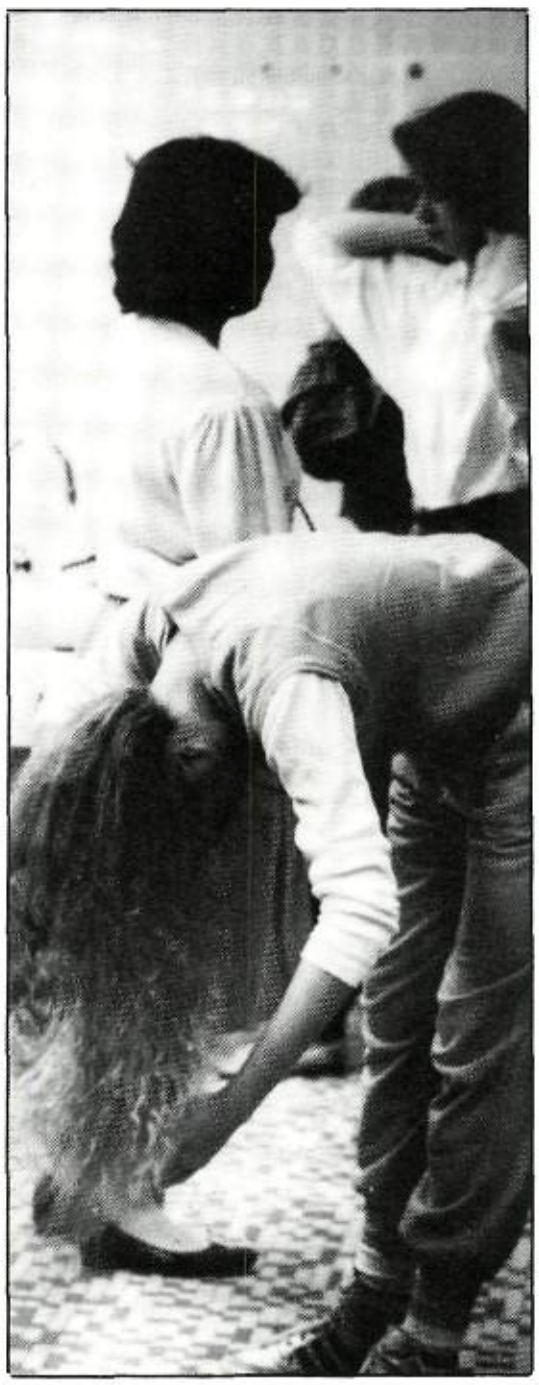
Breaktime. Eating at Taco Bueno are Dennis Coleman, Lucinda Gower, sophomores, and Sherry Lindsey, junior. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz.)*



Patience is the key. Waiting to be served at Sub & Stuff are a group of B lunch students. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner.)*

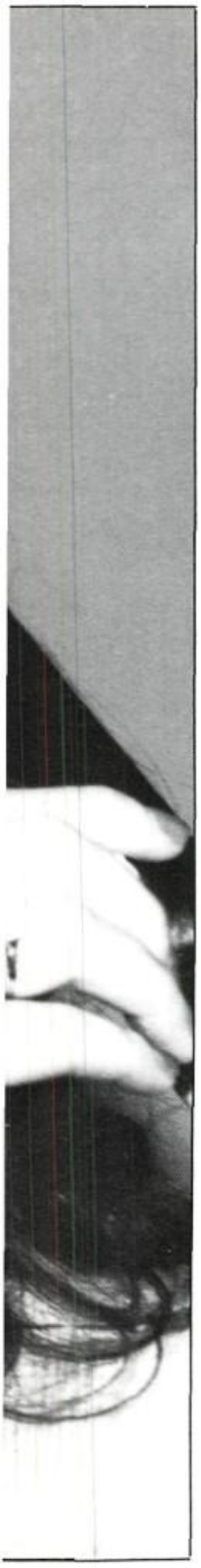
Serve yourself. Getting a slush puppie at lunchtime is Bridger Cantrell, sophomore. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner)*

Primping. Putting rollers in her hair is Kim Simmons, sophomore, while preparing for school. *(Photo by Keri Simmons.)*



Flipside. Putting the last minute touches on her hair is Trudy Cox, senior. *(Photo by Keri Simmons.)*

Early morning blahs. Waiting for the school day to start are Mark Mack and Teresa Kavanaugh, sophomores. *(Photo by Keri Simmons.)*



Even though each day was unique in a special way

Every day seemed monotonous

As the end of August approached and students prepared for school to begin, mixed emotions were felt. Many students couldn't wait to start school and even spent days getting prepared.

"I really wanted school to start because I had just moved here and wanted to meet more people," said Brad Malone, junior.

Others weren't so excited about the next nine months and took advantage of every bit of summer.

"I wasn't ready for school to start because it was my senior year and I knew once it was over I would miss it," said Shelly Stevens, senior.

No matter how anyone felt about school, the newness soon wore off and the monotony began. Almost every day started the same for most students. The alarm clock went off (usually) at a volume that seemed unbearable. Then there seemed to always be a rush in order to be on time to school.

"When my alarm clock went off, all I did was turn it off and go back to sleep. It got to the point that it was more common for me to be late for school than on time," said Lynnette Boyd, sophomore.

By the morning tardy bell, most were awake and the school day began. Each fifty-five minute class seemed to get longer as the day progressed.

At lunch many stayed at school to eat and get a break from the classroom routine. Others left the school to eat. This was a way to escape the school scene.

By fifth hour students were awaiting the end of the day and were eager for the 2:45 bell ring.

Students were found leaving school as soon as possible while others lingered in the halls to socialize.

Whatever the case, the months at school became a common experience for everyone. Students endured the routine together.

On the way home. Waiting for a ride home are Mike Carson, sophomore, and Doug Geiger, junior. *(Photo by Keri Simmons.)*

Last minute cramming Studying for a test before school is Rhonda King, junior. *(Photo by Keri Simmons.)*

No matter how frightening school was . . .

Newcomers became involved

No one would forget the first day at school. Whether it was as a sophomore on August 27, or as a newcomer during the year, that first walk through the halls was a bit scary.

"I was very nervous at first, but I've gotten used to it now and really like it," said Sheila Evans, a sophomore from Thailand enrolled in ESL.

Sophomores spent the first days and even weeks getting used to the different surroundings. The newness gradually wore off as sophomore students got into the high school routine.

Being "the new kid" in a strange place is always a challenge but many people at North worked at making these students feel at home.

"I like it here a lot better than my old school because the students are friendlier and welcomed me as a new student," said Jami Fox, sophomore.

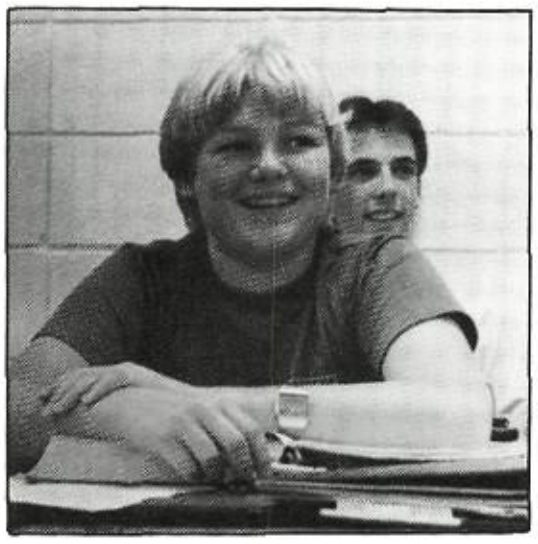
Foreign exchange students also fell into the new faces category. This year there were two foreign exchange students. One was from Germany and the other from Norway.

This year a new class called ESL, English as a second language, was offered to foreign students. This was a regular class period for students who wanted to learn to speak English well. Students from such countries as Korea, Iran and Vietnam were enrolled in this class.

Besides new students, teachers new to the school's faculty fell into the newcomers division. Some had taught in Putnam City district before, but many were completely new to the area.

"This is my third year of teaching and my first at North. It's been by far the best. The students here make teaching a joy," said Kathy Basden, math and compurers teacher.

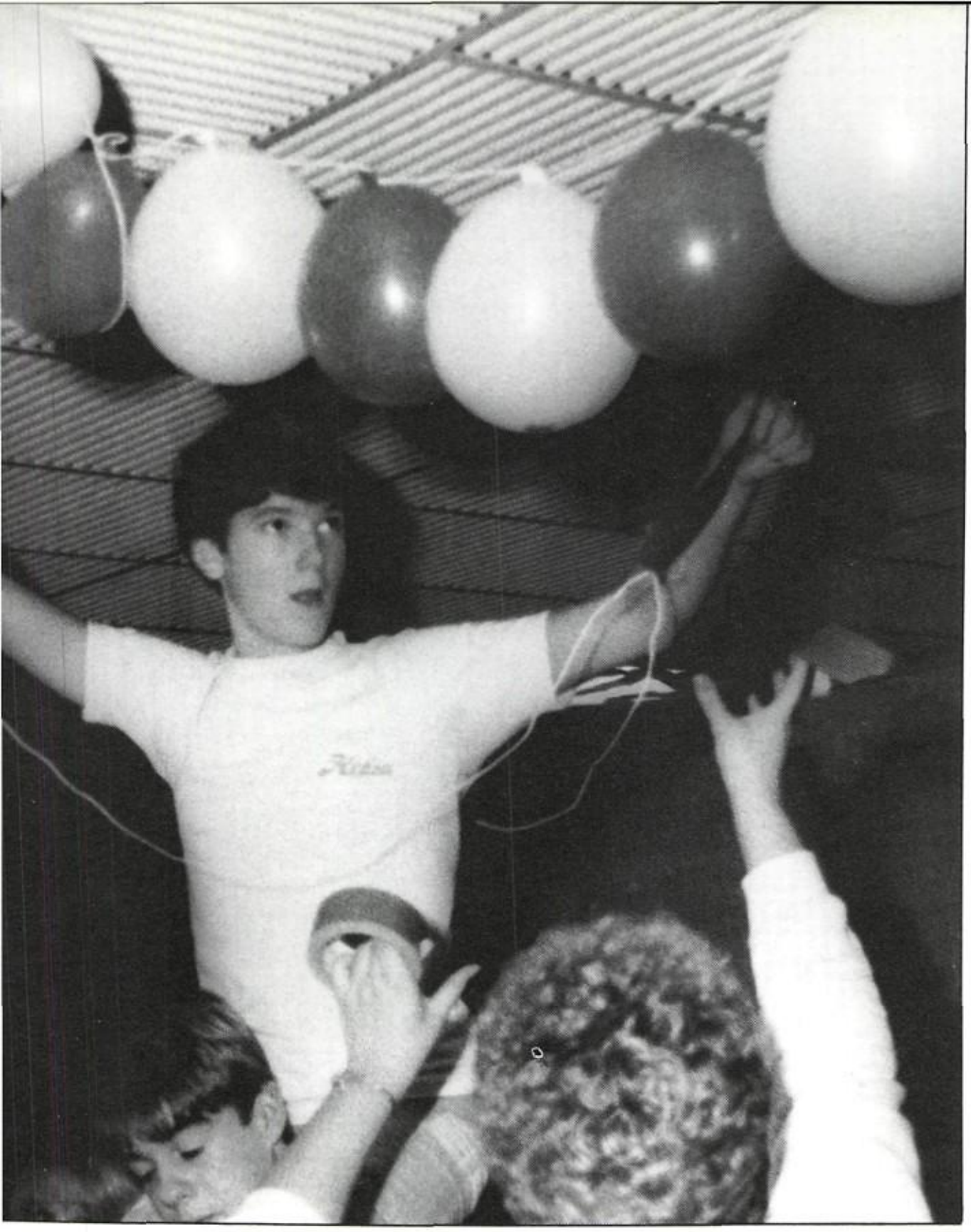
No matter how scary the first step into the school was, newcomers didn't have much trouble learning to adjust to a new experience.



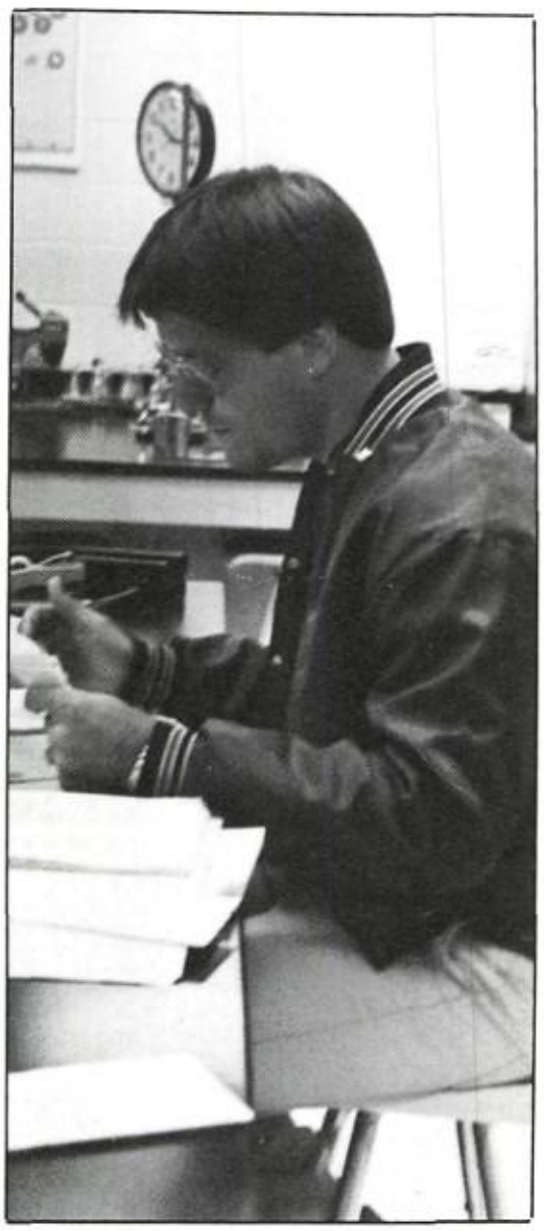
Fitting in. Listening carefully to the teachers lecture is foreign exchange student Thorvald Glaver, senior. ***(Photo by Kristin Dostal)***

Taking a break. Enjoying their lunchtime during a hectic school day is Diane Whitten, Kim Freidin, and Christy Cramer, sophomores. *(Photo by Karl Filer.)*

One more time. Explaining a problem in Geometry is new teacher Mrs. Ratcliffe. *(Photo by Karl Filer.)*



Helping out. Getting involved at his new school is Paul Hewett, sophomore, as he participates in hall decorations during homecoming week. *(Photo by Karl Filer.)*

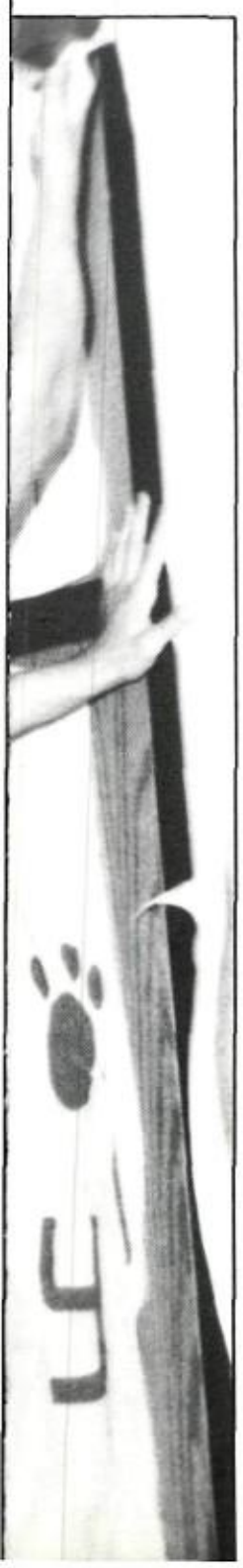


Accuracy is the key. Grading papers is becoming a habit for new teacher and coach, Scott Burger. *(Photo by Kristin Dostal)*

Pool shark. At a new students party, Diane Campbell, senior, plays an intense game of pool. *(Photo by Jeff Thompson.)*

Under cover. Some showed school spirit by painting faces; others just by cheering. Steve Waggoner, Stephanie Proctor and Brad Jackson, seniors, attend the Homecoming pep assembly. *(Photo by Chris Bell)*

Just between us girls. Showing extraordinary acting abilities during the homecoming assembly, Doug Hammons, Haydn Rutz, Gary Byrd, Geoff Moore, senior escorts, portray the candidates. *(Photo by Chris Bell)*



Standing tall. Participating in Homecoming week hall decorations, Robin Cooper, Mark Smith, Matt Myers, and Russ Benhardt, sophomores, help hang posters. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*

After a week of activities

Players conquered

Anxiety expressed in looks and thoughts was spread throughout the students as they patiently awaited the moment when the results of the hall decorations were to be announced. Some faces dropped and others rose to celebrate victory after the winners were revealed.

Hall decorations were held this year as tradition suggested. Not only was hall decorating a much anticipated event, but also a heavily participated one. During the last few weeks of summer, some students even started getting ready for this event by painting and thinking of ideas. More and more became involved when school started and signpainting parties were held.

Though all classes produced highly rated halls, the judges awarded first place to the juniors, second place to the seniors, and third place to the sophomores.

Homecoming week, or CRUSH week, started with CRUSH the Pirates day when students wore black to mourn the death of the Pirates. On Tuesday, outfits that identified favorite rock stars such as Madonna, Michael Jackson, and Stevie Nicks were worn. Wednesday was U2 day and students dressed like twins, while Thursday was the highly successful 60's day. Some people were seen dressed as flower children with beads, sandals, and fringe as only a few accessories.

Ecstatic fans. At the Homecoming game, Panther fans called for the Piratebusters and helped attain the 23-6 victory over PC. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Pre-announcement jitters. As they wait to hear the final decision, Tami Myers, senior candidate, and Haydn Rutz, senior escort, stand in the court. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

The last day of the week was Hail to the Red and Gold day. Almost everyone was seen promoting spirit by sporting red and yellow in some way. They were not only seen wearing red and yellow clothing but had also painted hair and faces in school colors.

The last day of Homecoming week was considered by most as the best day of the week since the night ended in a victory over the PC Pirates, 23-6. Others thought it was the worst day.

"A lot of players were upset at the result of hall decorations and took their frustrations out on PC, which helped us win the game. All of the players performed very well," commented Ron Taylor about the game.

A pep rally was held on game day. During the assembly, the queen candidates' escorts were dressed in appropriate attire for a slumber party. While portraying the candidates, they revealed what the girls might have talked about the night before the game.

For weeks, everyone anticipared the queen crowning. Friday, October 12, Laura Leverett was chosen to wear the crown for the 1984-'85 school year. She was escorted by Geoff Moore and Gary Byrd had the pleasure of kissing the new queen. The other candidates and escorts were Darcey Marshall, escorted by Gary Byrd; Tami Myers, escorted by Haydn Rutz; and Robin Graber, escorted by Blake Vogler. Cristi Mooneyham, escorted by Doug Hammons, returned to give up the 1983-'84 crown.

"I felt it was just an honor to be up for it," commented Laura Leverett about becoming Homecoming Queen. "When they said my name, I couldn't believe it was me. I was so surprised."

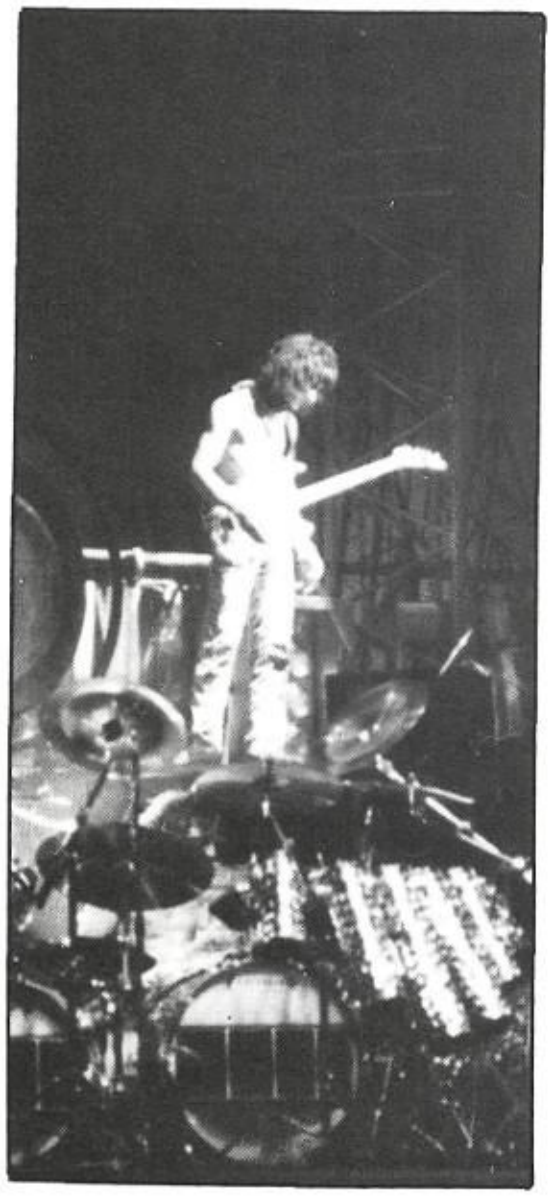
Many old familiar faces were seen at the game also. Graduates from years passed came not only to see the game, but to get reunited with old friends again. An opportunity for mingling and celebrations occurred at the dance in the commons area following the game.

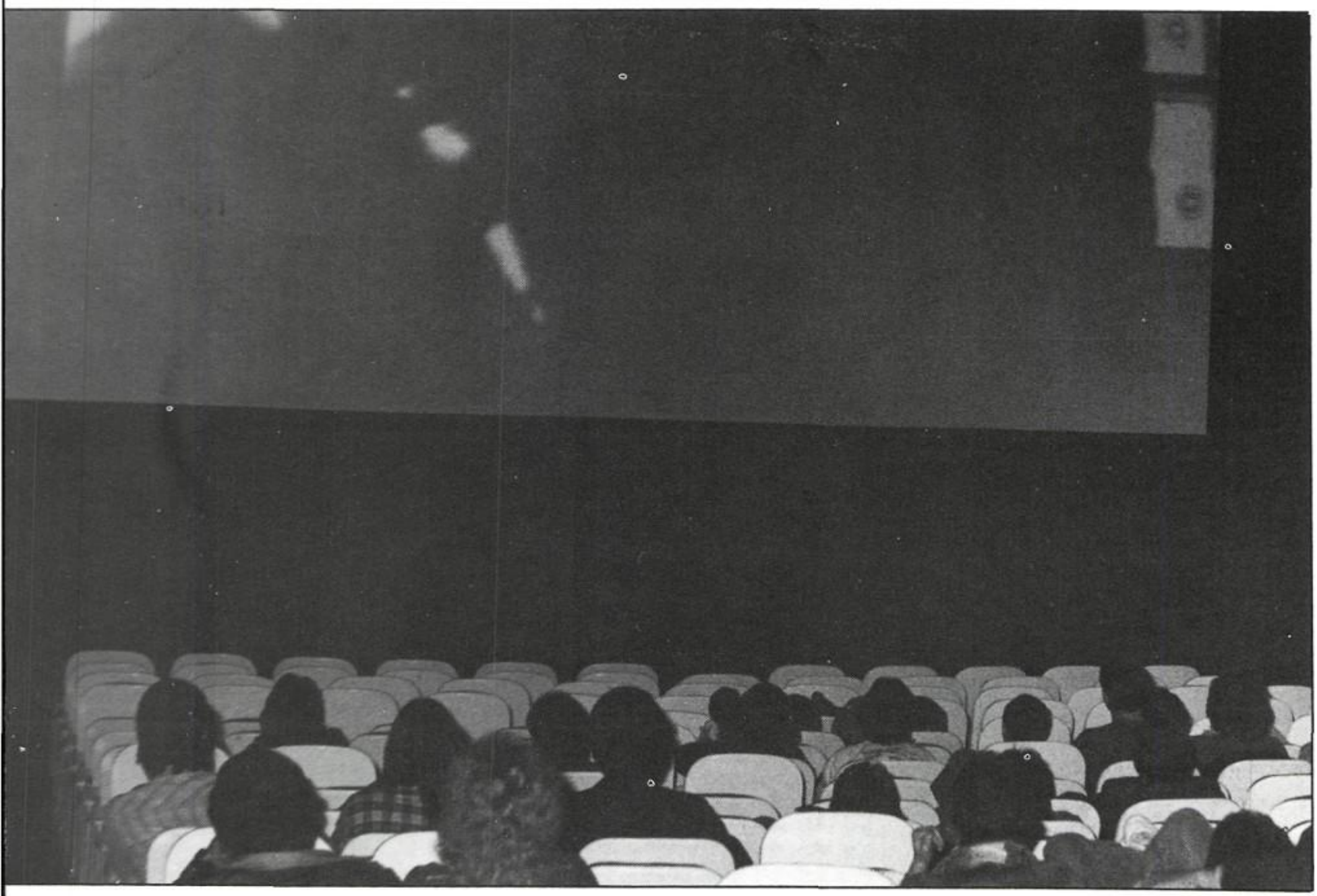
Showtime. Attending movies was a popular pastime for many students. A scene from **2010** flashes on the screen at Quail Springs. *(Photo by Suzy Dart)*

Rainbow in the dark. Using a lazer show at the concert, Ronnie James Dio entertains the crowd. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*

Music mania. Doing her job at Camelot Music, Stephanie Wilson, junior, helps a customer. *(Photo by Suzy Dart)*

Little guitars. Doing a solo at one of the two Van Halen concerts during the summer, Eddie Van Halen plays the guitar. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*





Whether movies, videos, concerts, or parties

Students developed pasttimes

Weekend enjoyment really was based on personal tastes. Both money and individual interests were involved in the decision of how to spend free time.

Movies were still a common pasttime for students. As much as $5 a ticket could be spent at the theater. Some blockbuster movies that students saw this year were **Teachers, Beverly Hills Cop, Gremlins, and Purple Rain.**

"My favorite movie this year had to be **The Terminator** because it was so graphic," commented Kent Hall, sophomore.

For many students going to the movie theater wasn't necessary to have a good time. Cable television at home allowed students to watch movies around the clock. HBO, Showtime, The Movie Channel and Cinemax were the movie channels in the city area that attracted students.

Students who owned VCR's could rent movies at various places to watch at home. Anything from $2-$6 could be spent on rented movies.

Another common pasttime was music. Whether students' preferred taste was country, Christian contemporary rock, pop, new wave or rock, music could be heard almost everywhere. Stereos in students' homes or car stereos played such favorites as **Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, Chicago, Chaka Khan,** and **Duran Duran.**

There were songs released that weren't as serious such as ***The Homecoming***, ***Queen's Got a Gun, Eat My Shorts,*** and Bob and Doug McKenzie's version of ***The Twelve Days of Christmas*** were favorite tunes.

To add to the popularity of music were music videos. MTV and other stations played the latest videos. Favorite videos included Van Halen's ***Hot For Teacher,*** Madonna's ***Like a Virgin,*** and ***We belong,*** by Pat Benatar.

Hand in hand with music was the enjoyment of concerts. Seats which cost $10-$17 could be spent to see such ars as *Van Halen, Steve Taylor* and *Hank Williams Jr.* Other concerts were *Billy Squier* and *REO Speedwagon.*

"Of all the concerts that I went to this year, the best one was *Van Halen.* They are my favorite group and I had great seats," commented Tracey Martin, sophomore.

Still other forms of entertainment were shopping, sports and club activities, and parties.

Ride 'em. Participating in the World's Quarter Horse Show, a contestant manuevers his horse. *(Photo by Suzy Dart)*

Students strived to gain

A bit of the wild life

With the many activities that occurred in students' lives, it may have been hard to have a "successful" social life. Extra-curricular activities like school parties and other activities seemed to stand in line behind other pressing matters, such as work, and school work.

Along with being in high school, came the need for money and a job. If students wanted money to spend on nightlives, working at a job was required. Jobs caused a problem in some cases when working was required on weekends. When employed students received time-out, personal lives could begin.

There were many opportunities for fun on the weekends and during the week. Sports events were usually held two or three times a week plus clubs' activities held on special occasions.

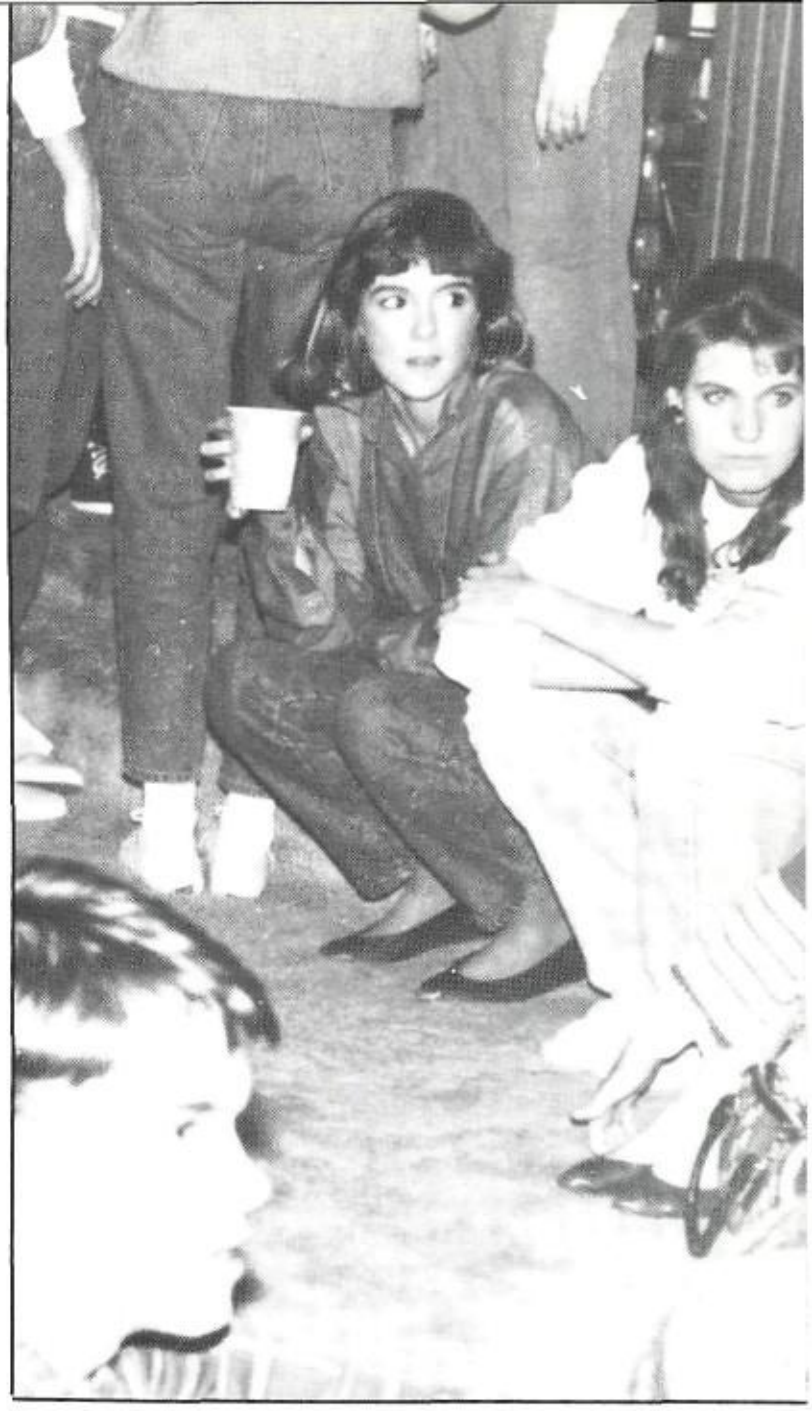
"Weekends are necessary during high school years because they give you a chance to forget school for a few days and get together with your friends," said Nancy Bauer, junior.

Parties were held almost every weekend and were used mostly as an escape from regular life in exchange for fun and time with friends. Students were often seen at movies or at different restaurants for an evening out on the weekends.

Many students were active in church youth groups. Activities with the churches included lock-ins, weekend retreats out of town, or skiing on spring break.

Students' love for shopping gave them another alternative. Saturday sprees were taken with friends as well as family.

For others, weekends were used as catching up periods. Catching up on sleep, homework, washing cars, and sometimes laying out were some priority activities.



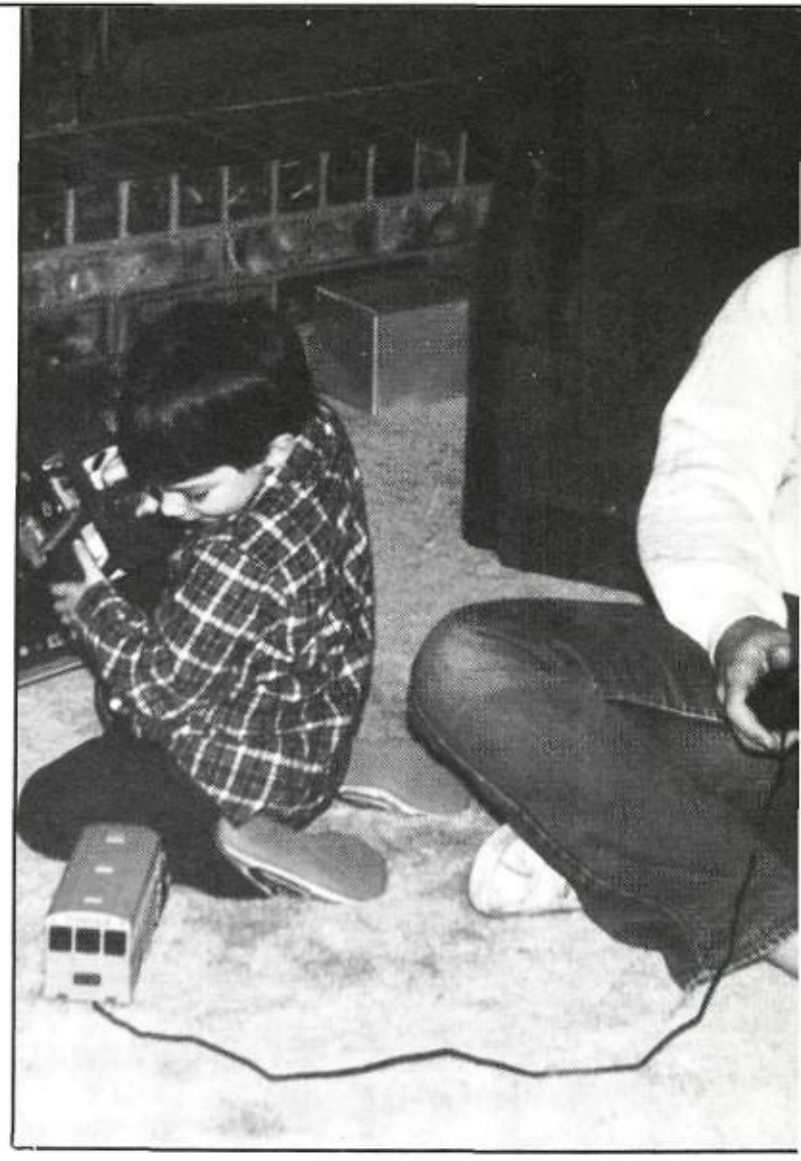
School crowd. At an Honor Society party, students watch the movie *To be or not to be* at Joe Harroz's home December 12. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

Man talk. Parties were a great opportunity to talk with friends. Terry Bush, Keith Filer, seniors and Chuck Rahill, junior, discuss the latest at an Honor Society party. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

Boredom. Members of BRA spent a large amount of time cheering for winter sporting events in the gym. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

Intense video. Video games were still popular and students enjoyed playing them in spare time. Geoff Moore, senior, plays one of his favorites. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

The life of the party. While looking for the center of attraction at a party, Jason Reese and Andy Burns, juniors, search for familiar faces. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*



Extra money. Turning to babysitting for a little extra money, Harold Strone, sophomores, watches his little brother one afternoon. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

Serving the customers. Most jobs require a pleasant attitude. Pat Welch, senior, smiles at helping a customer. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

Making money. To spend money, students had to earn it. Pat Welch, senior, works hard at Food World. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

Students watch expenses to

Keep up with bucks

Cars, dates, and clothes. All these things required money. It seemed that the more involved a student became this year, the more money was needed.

Numerous school activities were held during the year, all of which exchanging currency. There was hardly a week that passed without some kind of fund-raising announcement. Although these fund-raisers reached much of the community, they couldn't avoid reaching the immediate students.

With the Christmas season came various expenses. The Christmas Dance, with all its accessories like dresses, tuxes, and corsages avdraged about $350 for each couple. Christmas presents for friends and family needed to be bought. Those events emptied the pocket also.

Many daily lunch routines required an average of about $2.50 per person, which cut down on money available to spend on dates or on other weekend activities.

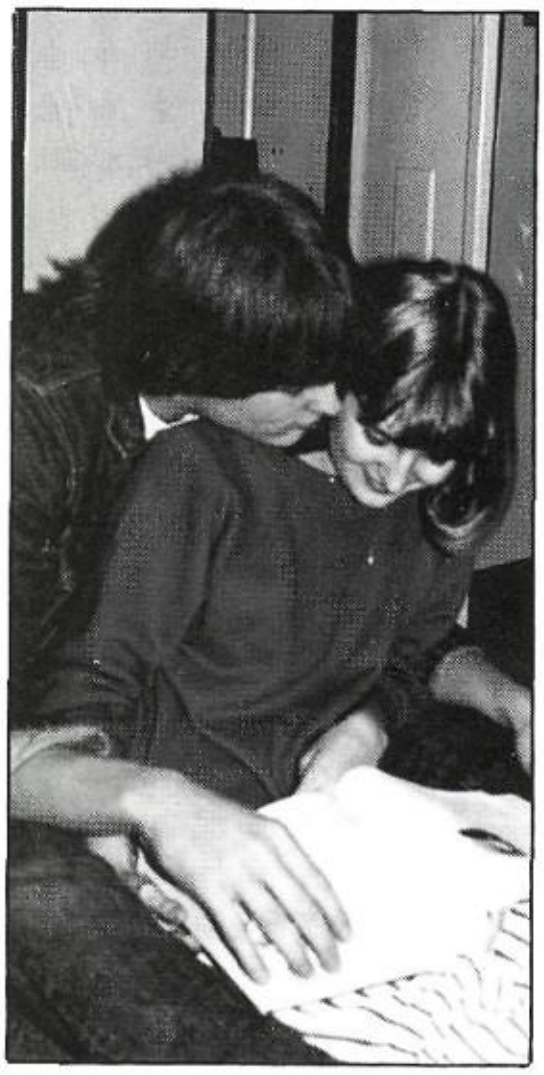
Since these expenses were almost unavoidable, many students made sure they had a job to back them up financially. Without jobs, students might have been in debt.

"The different school activities during the year always required money, so my job really helped me my junior year," commented Debby Crone, junior, who worked at Baskin Robbins.

Most sophomores and some juniors were faced with the opportunity of getting a car and insurance. This definitely took a load of money to uphold; car payments and premiums may have taken a whole paycheck in some instances.

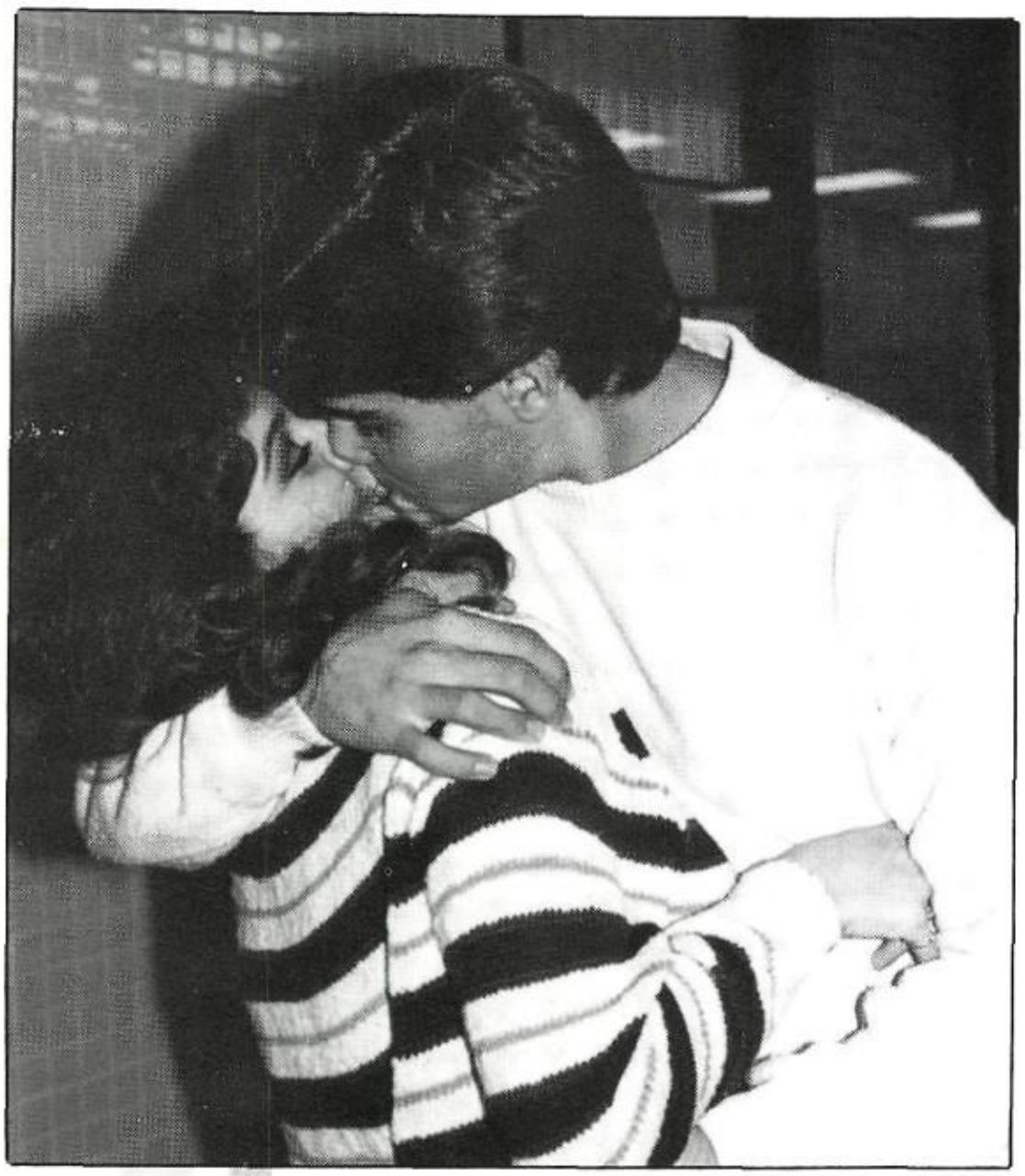
Automatic money. When students needed money, they could always turn to the nearest SCS machine. Shari Stone, senior, withdraws some money. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

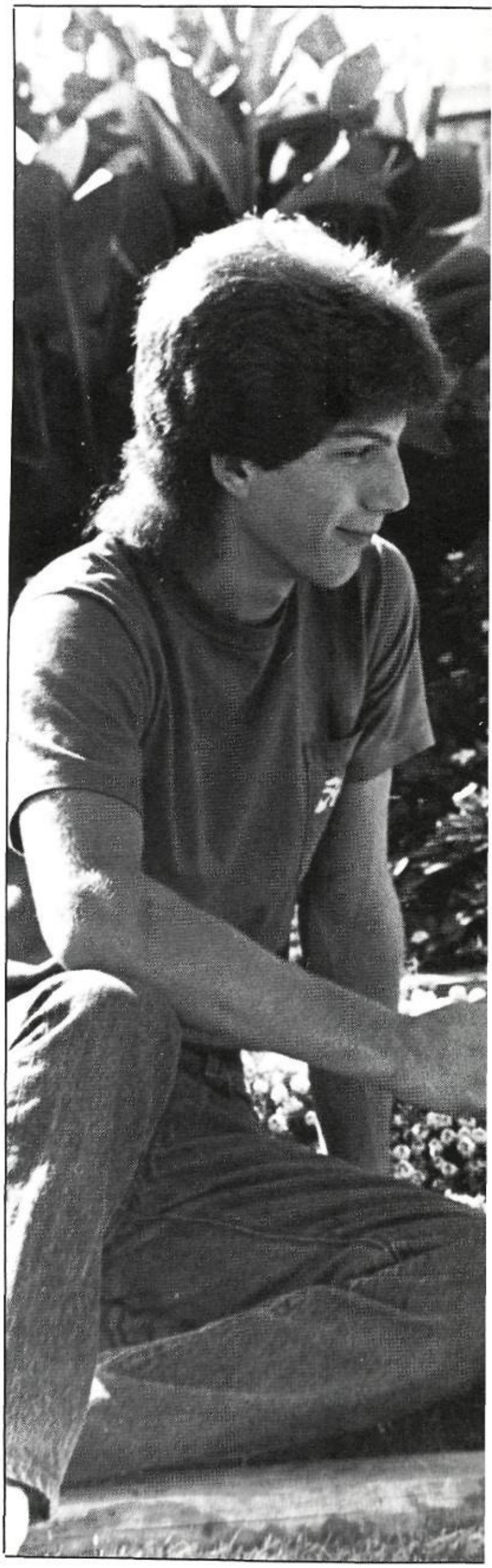
Perfect pair. Posing for a formal picture, Gary Wines and Sandy Boehm, juniors, preserve a memory. *(Photo by Gary Wines)*



Cute couple. Sitting at the locker before school, Tiffany Dennis and Jeff Akin, juniors, study for a test. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

S-m-o-o-c-h. Playing around in the halls, Lance Humpries and Holly Marsh, sophomores, share a kiss. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*





Sounds of hearts meant

Cupid succeeds again

Was it love or just infatuation? Many students asked themselves that question sometime during a highschool romance. A teenage romance, or puppy love, was always exciting but it also took a lot of determination to make the relationship last.

Rare couples strayed together all year, while weathering foul moods, fickle hearts, and occasional fights.

"Having a girlfriend during my high school years had many advantages but it also took a lot of cooperation," commented Cam McCain, junior.

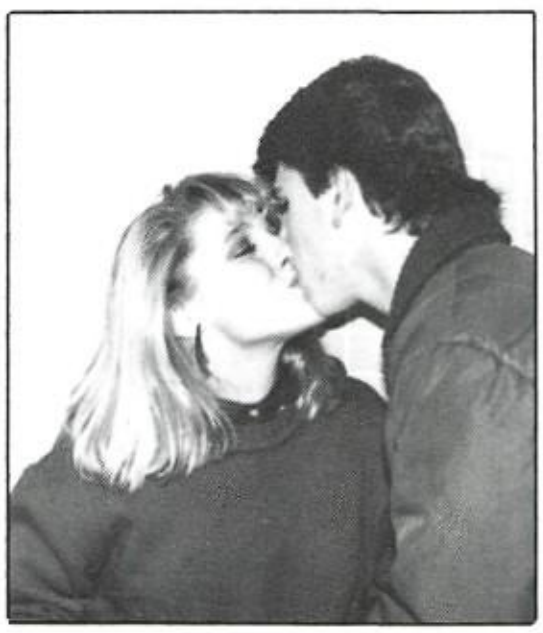
Many couples that stayed together for long periods of time heard different kinds of advice from concerned friends. A common question was whether or not long-lasting couples were missing out on dating during teen years. Many of those couples felt happiness was more important.

"As long as my boyfriend and I are happy together, why worry about what we are supposedly missing out on? Also we don't have to worry about the peer pressure of who we are going out with each weekend," said Hollet Marsh, sophomore.

Many couples felt communication was the most important element in a good relationship. Patience and understanding were some other elements that kept people together.

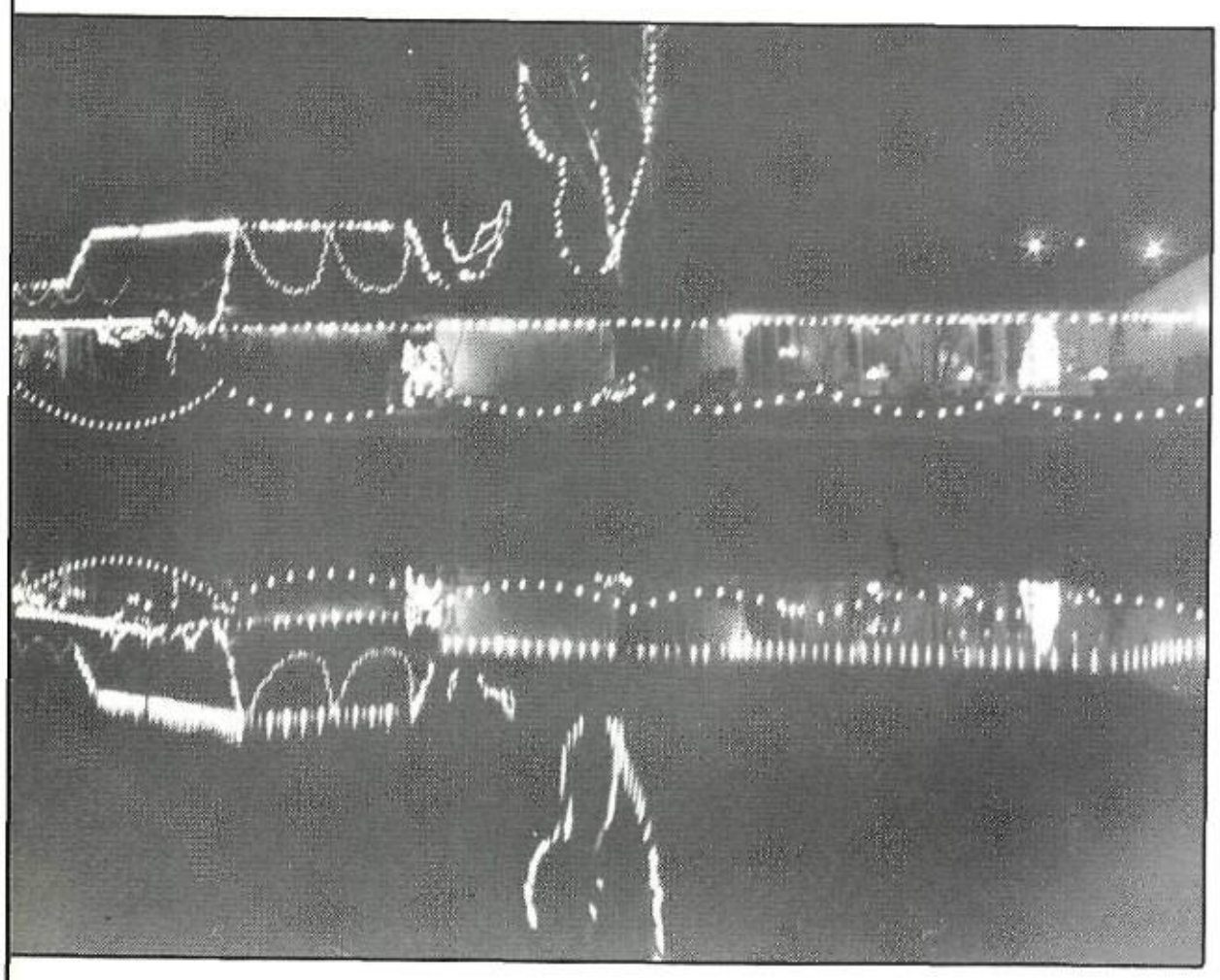
"Good communication between me and my boyfriend is one of the most important things that has kept us together," commented Angela Wheatley, senior.

Though the possibility of breaking up was always the present and none of the fights were forgotten, the ideal couple seemed to be the one that lasted, even through the bad times.



Telephone talk. Calling a friend in the common's area at lunch, David Webb and Staci Stallings, juniors, use the phone. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

Quick kiss. Getting a kiss between classes, Jennifer Harrison, sophomore, and Chris Towe, senior, hurry to class. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*



Reflections. Ski Island was enjoyed by many over the Christmas season because of the decorative lights and Christmas decorations. *(Photo by Jeff Dempsey)*

Before the camera. Paying in advance, Suzy Pare, sophomore, and her date get ready to get their formal picture taken. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Students found themselves pressured

During the busy holiday season

While filling the mind with thoughts of skiing or trips to the beach, other obligations confronted before Christmas vacation weren't easily forgotten. There were presents and cards to buy for family and friends.

Besides the ordinary responsibilities, a big ordeal around Christmas time was the Christmas Dance. This year, "A Night in North Country" was held December 15 in the Commons Area. Bids and formals had to be purchased and tuxedos had to be rented. Some students went as far as to rent a limousine to transport them to the dance.

"I was really excited about the Christmas Dance because I thought it would be a good experience since it was my first formal. I think I will remember it forever," commented Debra Malcom, sophomore, about the dance.

Conveniently located in the school community was the addition, Ski Island. It was famous in the city for its decorative lights and festive Christmas accessories. Many students enjoyed touring this area on dates during the season. The addition was known to attract so many people that residents had a hard time getting to and from their homes.

As Christmas break approached, celebrations were a must. Homerooms exchanged secret Kris Kringle gifts. The classes drew names and secretly bought small gifts for a short period before school was dismissed.

Almost all clubs had some kind of get-together for the holidays. Clubs' members gathered to celebrate and exchange gag gifts.

Last touches. As the dance approaches, Marcey Erickson, junior, is helped by her sisrer Mindy to ger ready. *(Phoro by Caroline Marrin)*

Jammin'. Gerting into the music at the Christmas Dance, Shelli Srone, junior, and her date dance to a popular song. *(Phoro by Robert Markowitz)*

Slow dance. As the dancefloor becomes crowded, students enjoy the many slow songs played that evening. *(Phoro by Robert Markowitz)*

Different construction sites in the area indicated

Expansion a common sight

Putting a high school on the far northwest side of the PC district probably seemed like a crazy idea to some ten years ago. But that was when the area around the school was all farmland. Even when building began in 1978, the most obvious observers to the construction were the cows in the fields to the south and west of the site. This year, this particular area seemed more like a little city.

With only a few gas stations, a cleaners and a convenience store, N.W. Highway was a replica of a country road. Within seven years, land on the highway became a premium and construction in this area began and continued this year. Also, construction began right next to the school.

The new Braum's Ice Cream Store and Safeway Grocery between Hefner Road and the school were among new buildings. Houses and apartments were built around the school so that the school could no longer be called the "little school house in the prairie."

Near Quail Springs Mall, a new Target opened during the summer. Along Memorial Road more movie theaters, restaurants and stores were built. Closer to the school, construction included new housing additions, fast food joints, and even construction on roads.

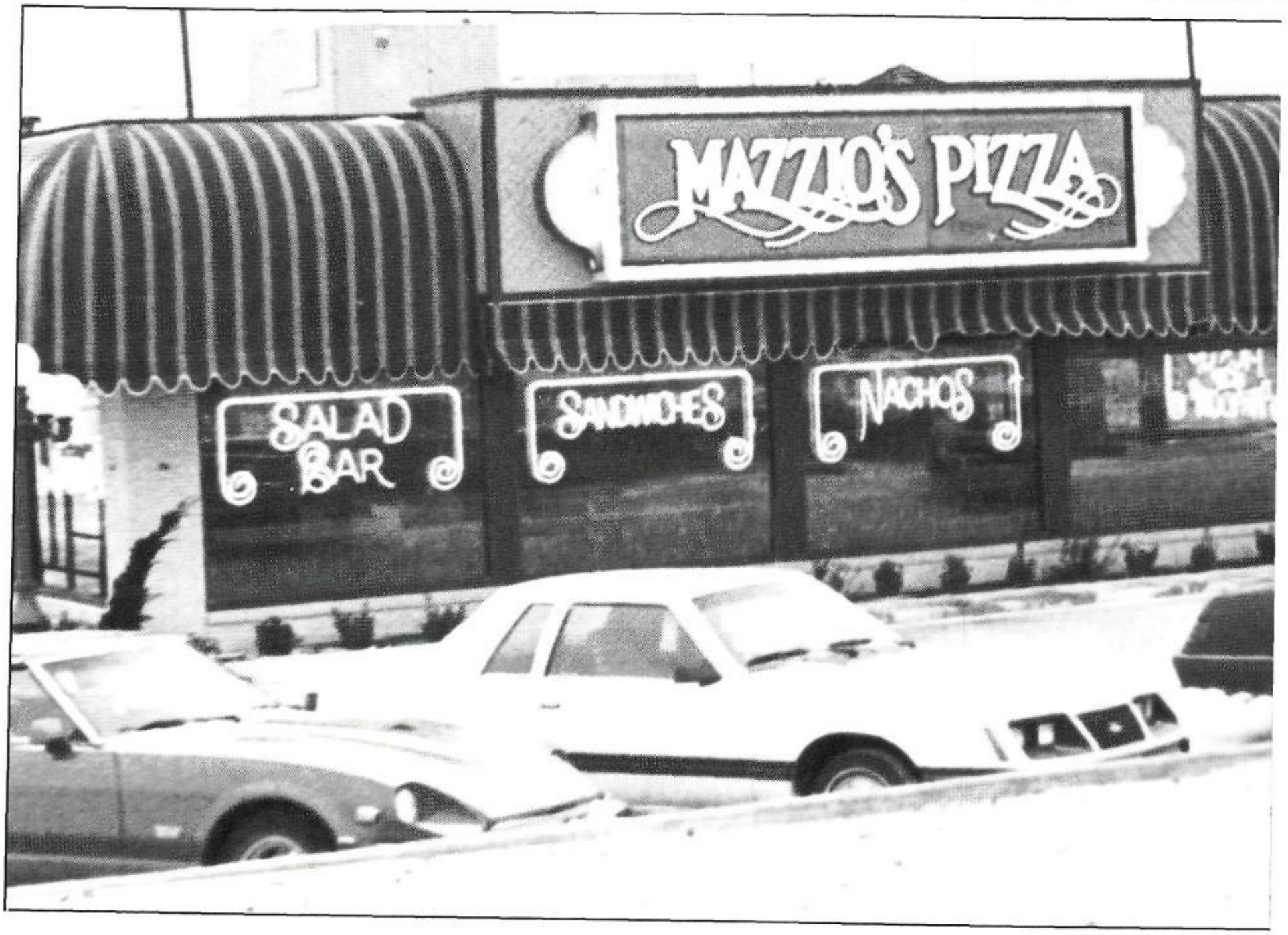
Probably the most significant construction that dealt only with the school was the auditorium to by finished by 1986. The auditorium was to be used for the National Student Council Convention that the school would be hosting in 1986. This construction caused one entire area of the faculty parking to be destroyed moving several teachers out to the student lot.

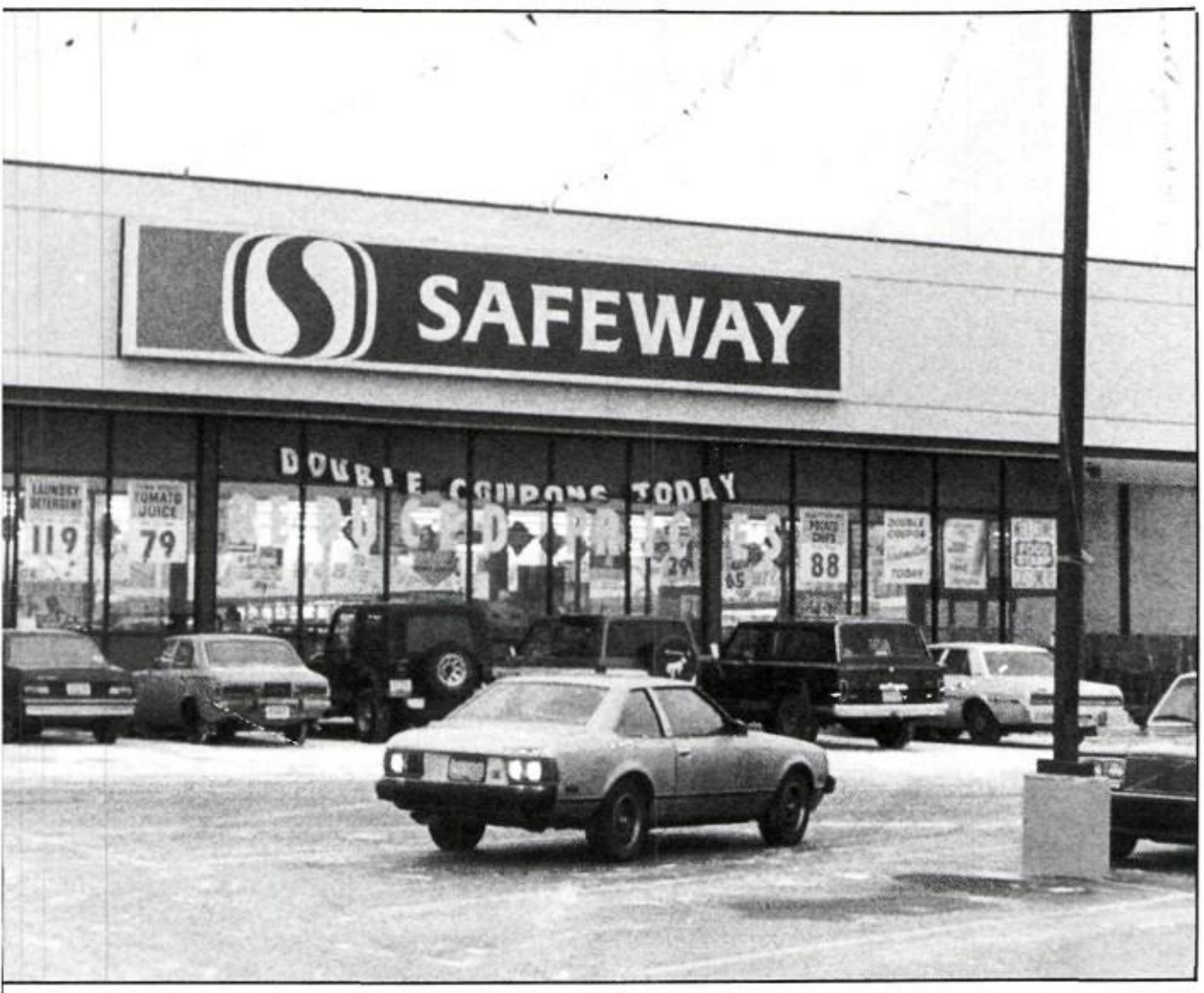
"I wish they had built the auditorium somewhere else because there is not enough room for sophomores to park their cars," commented Doug Hoffman, sophomore.

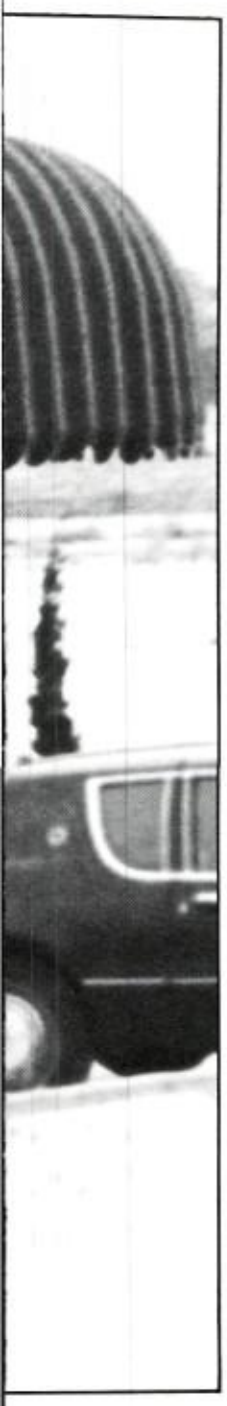
With all the construction in the direct area of the school, it know longer resembled a farmland. The Northwest portion of the city had become a city of its own.

Pizza palace. Various restaurants were built around the area this year, like this Mazzio's that was built next to the school. *(Photo by Trent Marsh)*

New grocery. Built right next to the school, Safeway was one of the many new buildings on Rockwell Avenue. *(Photo by Trent Marsh)*







Discount city. One of the new stores was this Wal-Mart located on N.W. Expressway. *(Photo by Trent Marsh)*

Detour. Many roads were closed as a result of construction, such as Rockwell South of N.W. Highway. *(Photo by Trent Marsh)*

Through participation and support

Parents volunteered

Considered as a lifetime obligation of love and support, parenthood also played a vital role in students' school lives. The PTSA, or Parents, Teachers, and Students Association held meetings periodically to form committees and to schedule events.

"I have enjoyed working with PTSA and getting to know the other parents. Most were very willing to participate and there's no problem getting them to help," commented Mary Ann Harroz.

One of the largest events of the year, the Christmas Dance, was sponsored by the PTSA. To raise money for the dance, a PTSA bake sale was held on open house night. The money raised from membership sales also went toward creating the Christmas Dance.

At the end of the summer, PTSA held a "Welcome Back" luncheon for the teachers. At the end of the year a teacher appreciation week was held.

Besides forming parents' organizations, parents volunteered on their own. Parents often baked food for bake sales, helped with decorations for dances, and even acted as taxi drivers by providing a car pool service to and from school.

As many realized, parents made up a large part of the fan population at sports events. Cheering on sons and daughters or just watching objectively, parents showed pride in their children and in the school.

Pause in time. During a dull moment in the game, observers pause to catch up with the score. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Anxious moments. Tension builds as administrators from Mayfield Jr. High wait for the outcome of a play. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Socializing. Enjoying a chance to get to know other parents, spectators watch the all school play, "Father Knows Best." *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Studying the prospects. Watching with anticipation, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison study the propects of the game. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Dramatic moment. During a serious moment in the play, "Father Knows Best," Mr. Claud Schuldt lets the message sink in. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

From sports to politics, these were

Signs of the times

Even without the presence of Big Brother, 1984 ran a memorable course encompassing everything from gold medals to space exploration. And, while 1984 made an impressive exit, 1985 came rolling in with its own spectacular qualities.

Of the many successes encountered, President Ronald Reagan achieved one of the greatest by being re-elected for another term. Reagan set a record by receiving the most electoral votes ever. Even with his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman to be nominated for vice president Walter Mondale, Reagan's Democratic opponent, only received electoral voted from Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

In Los Angeles, the summer Olympics were held with Soviet athletes absent. Carl Lewis tied Jesse Owens' track and field record of four gold medals while Mary Decker's ambitions to earn a medal were shattered when she fell after tripping on Britain's Zola Budd.

Mary Lou Retton, a young gymnast, made a spectacular showing while the blond Steve Lundquist won a gold medal for breaking the world's 100 meter breaststroke record. America walked away from the Games with 174 medals.

Nationally, unemployment and inflation were down while Detroit manufactured automobile sales rose. The Detroit Tigers also rose in status by winning the World Series. Elsewhere in sports, the San Francisco 49'ers triumphed 38-16 over the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl. In college football, OSU won the Gator Bowl against the South Carolina Gamecocks. Boston College's Doug Flutie received the Heisman trophy.

Looking skyward, many space shuttles were launched during the year, each with special characteristics. Besides carrying the first mother into space, the shuttles conducted the first woman spacewalk as well as the retrieval of a malfunctioning satellite.

Questions concerning medical ethics were raised when a baboon heart was placed inside an infant's chest. While Baby Faye died, William Schroeder received the second plastic heart implant and his life was lengthened.

Tragedies occurred world wide when gas storage tanks exploded in Mexico city and killed over 500 people. India also felt the hand of fate when poison gas leaked from an American Union Carbide plant resulting in the death of over 2000. Accompanying this loss, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was killed only weeks earlier by her Sikh guards.

Across the continent to Africa, Ethiopia experienced one of the worst droughts ever. Starvation and disease ravaged the land even as relief teams worked to save the Ethiopians. A band called "*Band Aid*" was formed by many well known British and American musicians in order to aid the Ethiopians. Money made from the 45 record "Do they know it's Christmas?" was donated to the Africans.

On a more optimistic note, Soviet Prime Minister Andrei Gromyko traveled to the U.S. for a visit with President Reagan. A few months later in Geneva, Switzerland, nuclear weapon disarmament talks were once again resumed with the Soviers after a separation of almost a year. Reagan's "Star Wars" plan which involved satellites used to destroy enemy missiles was agreed to be put on the bargaining table.

As a protest to muggers who remained unpunished, vigilantes in New York City and Chicago fired shots at teenagers attempting to rob them. Surprisingly, much of the public supported the vigilantes' actions.

For celebrities, the year brought a variety of recognition. Princess Diana presented the world with another royal baby boy. The first black woman to become Miss America, Vanessa Williams lost her crown for posing in Penthouse magazine.

Stepping down from positions included OU's president, William Banowsky. Farewells were also issued when the decision was made to hold the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas for the next five years.

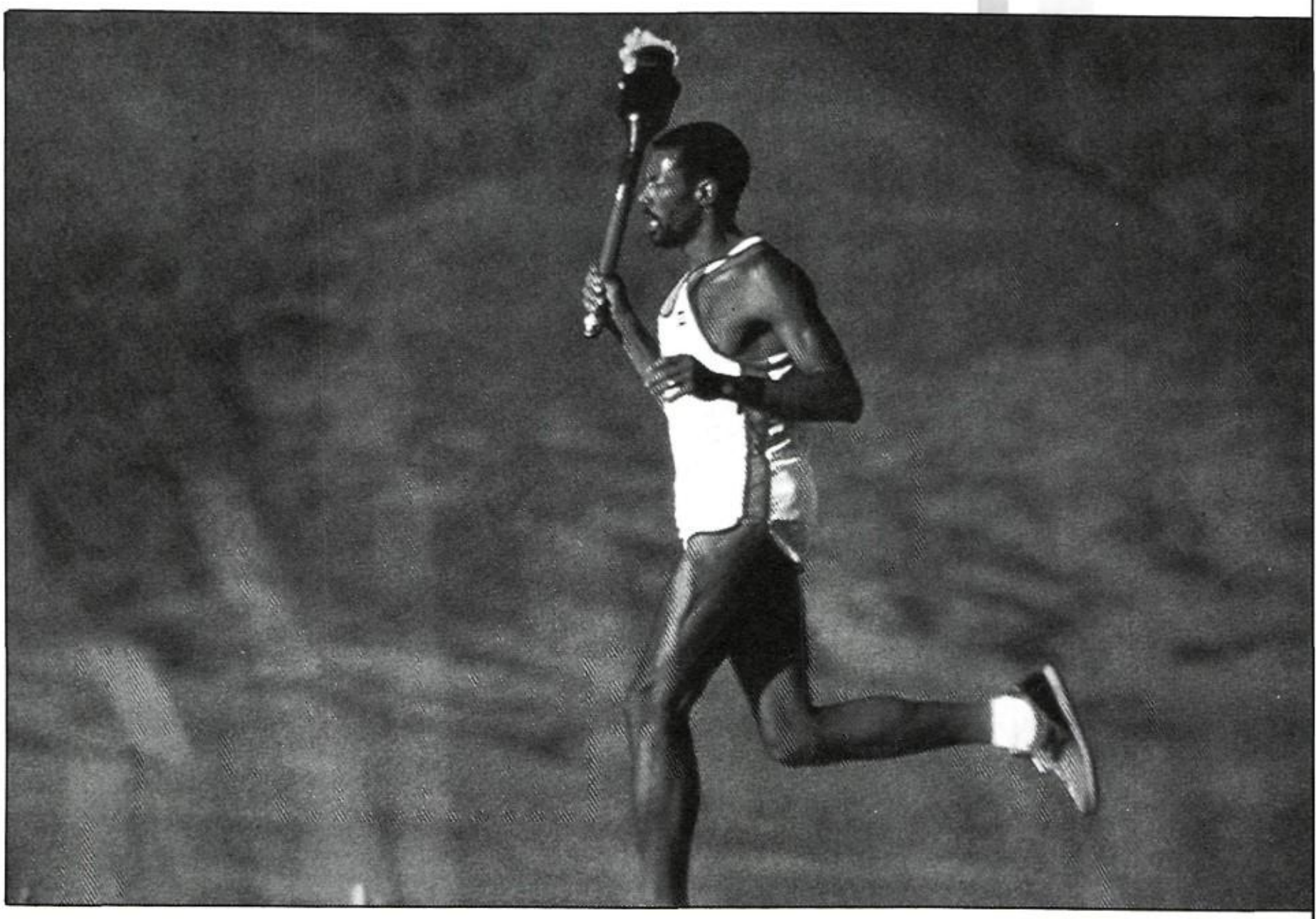
After recovering from burns received while making a Pepsi-Cola commercial, Michael Jackson and his brothers went on a national tour. Prince and Bruce Springsteen made spectacular musical appearances along with Madonna and a comeback was seen from Tina Turner. Simultaneously, many groups separated for awhile, allowing band members to make solo albums.

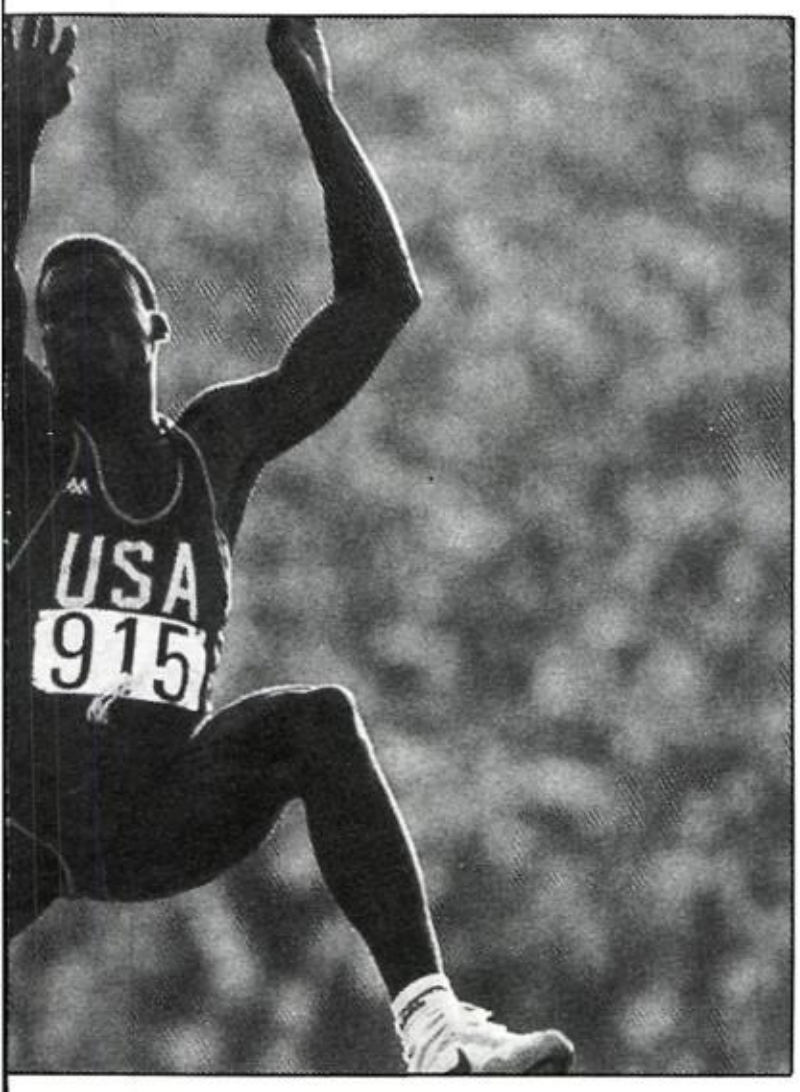
Many movies added rock performers to the casts. Sting appeared in "Dune," a science fiction epic, and "Purple Rain" was based upon portions of Prince's life. Movies including the Talking Heads and Paul McCartney also appeared in theaters.

With such fads as "Trivial Pursuit," Guess jeans, Fieros, and "Cabbage Patch Kids," the year was hard to forget. Even swatches, VCR's, bobbed hair, Ghostbusters and rental movies made the all-the-rage list.

Ready for the public. Supporting each other for another public appearance, President and Mrs. Reagan are ready to face the world.

Another speech. Making speech after speech during her Vice-Presidential campaign, Geraldine Ferraro explains her goals to the U.S.





Ghostbusters. People all over the country enjoyed the comedy movie ***Ghostbusters*** starring Dan Akyroid and Bill Murray.

Long enough. Taking America by storm, Carl Lewis dominated the American Track team in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Running strong. Many athletes across the country participated in the Olympics by carrying the torch for a distance.

Whether Christmas, Labor Day, Easter or spring break

Holidays were cause for celebration

In most cases, the word holiday meant no school. This word though had a variety of meanings depending on the occasion being celebrated. Whether an assembly, or a dance was held, or just classrooms were decorated, holidays could were felt in the school's atmosphere.

In November, Thanksgiving allowed for a four day weekend for everyone, an assembly and the Plymouth Rockout dance were held to add to this occasion.

Of all highly anticipated holidays, Christmas and New Year's were a welcome break from schoolwork. Before this break the annual Christmas Dance and assembly took place. New Year's Eve usually meant various parties but the weather cancelled get-togethers planned for ushering in the new year.

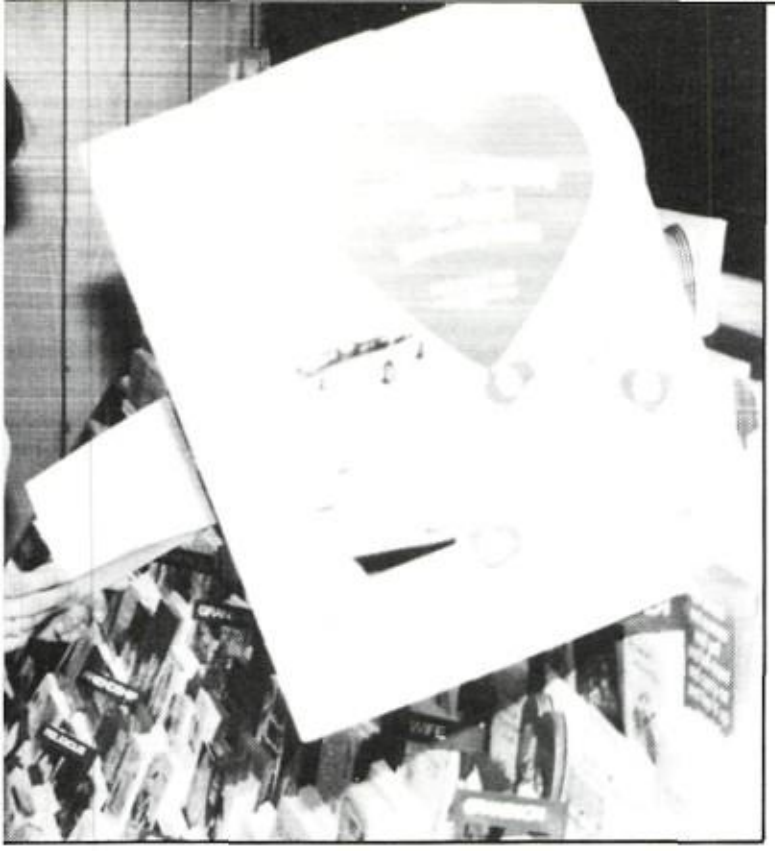
February brought Valentine's Day. Sweetheart suggestions were again fed into a computer to find one's ten most compatible partners.

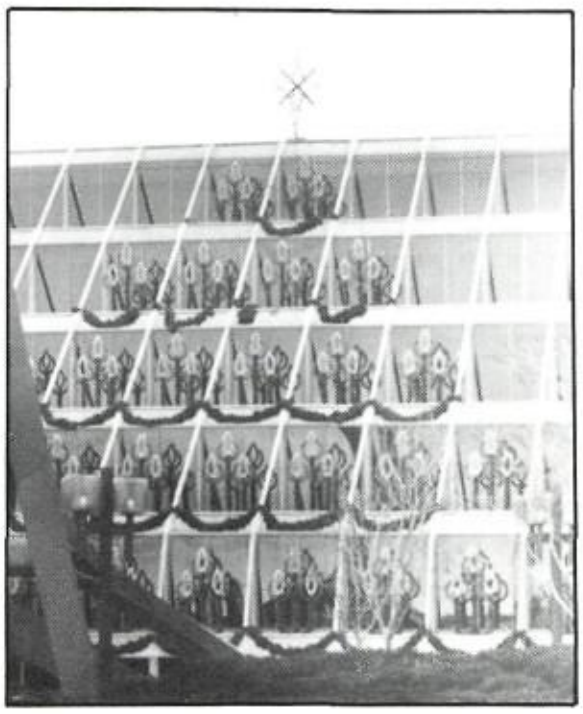
Other spring holidays included Easter and St. Patrick's Day. Also for the first time this year, Congress passed a law that made Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

To many students vacations like spring break were considered holidays. Over spring break many students could be found on beaches and on the slopes. Some students prepared for the beach by visiting tanning salons. Vacations like fall break and even three day weekends were cause for celebration.

Sweethearts! Picking out a Valentine's day card, Lynette Boyd, sophomore, searches for a special one. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*

O Christmas Tree. Loading an evergreen into a car, David Hammons, sophomore, helps Booster Club. *(Photo by Scott Witherby)*





Seasons greetings. Many businesses around the area decorated for the Christmas season. Quail Springs Mall was one that participated in the spirit. *(Photo by Scott Witherby)*

Portraits of America. Participating in the slide show at the Thanksgiving assembly, Joe Harroz and Greg Anderson, seniors, portray the difference between the Indians and the Pilgrams in history. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

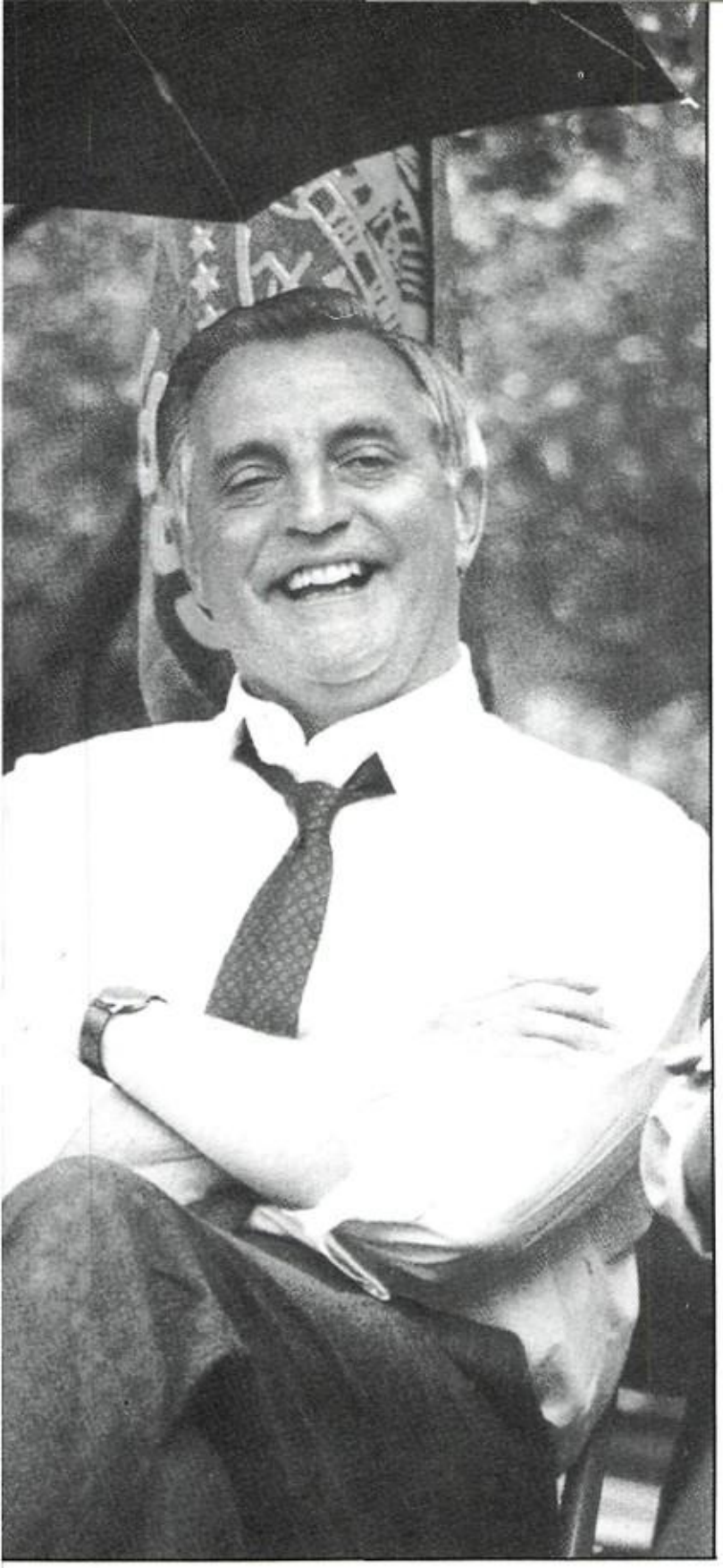
A day in the rain. During the campaign, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro take a break from a busy schedule.

Winter fun. On one of the few snow days of the year, Karen English and Amy Mueller, seniors, build a snowman. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*

Relax. People were overwhelmed with the music and clothing styles that Frankie brought with them from England.

Popular trivia. Studying a question, Robert Markowitz, senior, makes an effort to win a Trivial Pursuit game. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*

Major Construction. Putting up the beams for the new auditorium, construction workers come closer to finishing the building. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper)*



As the year came to a close, students began to

Remember when . . .

. . . many students participated in preparation for Student Council Nationals in 1986 by trying out for committees and recruiting members.

. . . construction of the new auditorium made a mess of the school's front lawn.

. . . some students saw Sue Sullivan, history teacher, in jeans for the first time.

. . . the Roughnecks made a debut.

. . . Jeni Jackson, senior, performed in Hawaii over Christmas vacation and earned the opportunity to go to Ireland.

. . . icy roads added an extra day to Christmas vacation.

. . . the juniors were almost disqualified from the homecoming hall decorating contest for throwing water balloons at some sophomore posters.

. . . the seniors received second place in hall decorations.

. . . the juniors received first place in hall decorations.

. . . the team won football homecoming.

. . . Jerry Cramer, history teacher, was surprised with a belly dancer for his birthday.

. . . Neal Weaver kicked 52 yards for record field goal.

. . . Gary Byrd, senior, received his first black eye.

. . . students rented a bus to go to the Lawton game.

. . . Glenn Coffee, senior, popped out of a cake to wish Charles Kimbrough, principal, a happy birthday.

. . . Shelley Cole's German I homeroom class raised over $300 for Project Genesis.

. . . the team won basketball homecoming.

. . . the team won Panther Basketball Invitational.

. . . the Pink Panthers appeared and then disappeared.

. . . everyone was blinded by day glow clothes.

. . . John Sherrill, senior, donned his big fur coat.

. . . industries made big use of the Ghostbuster's song.

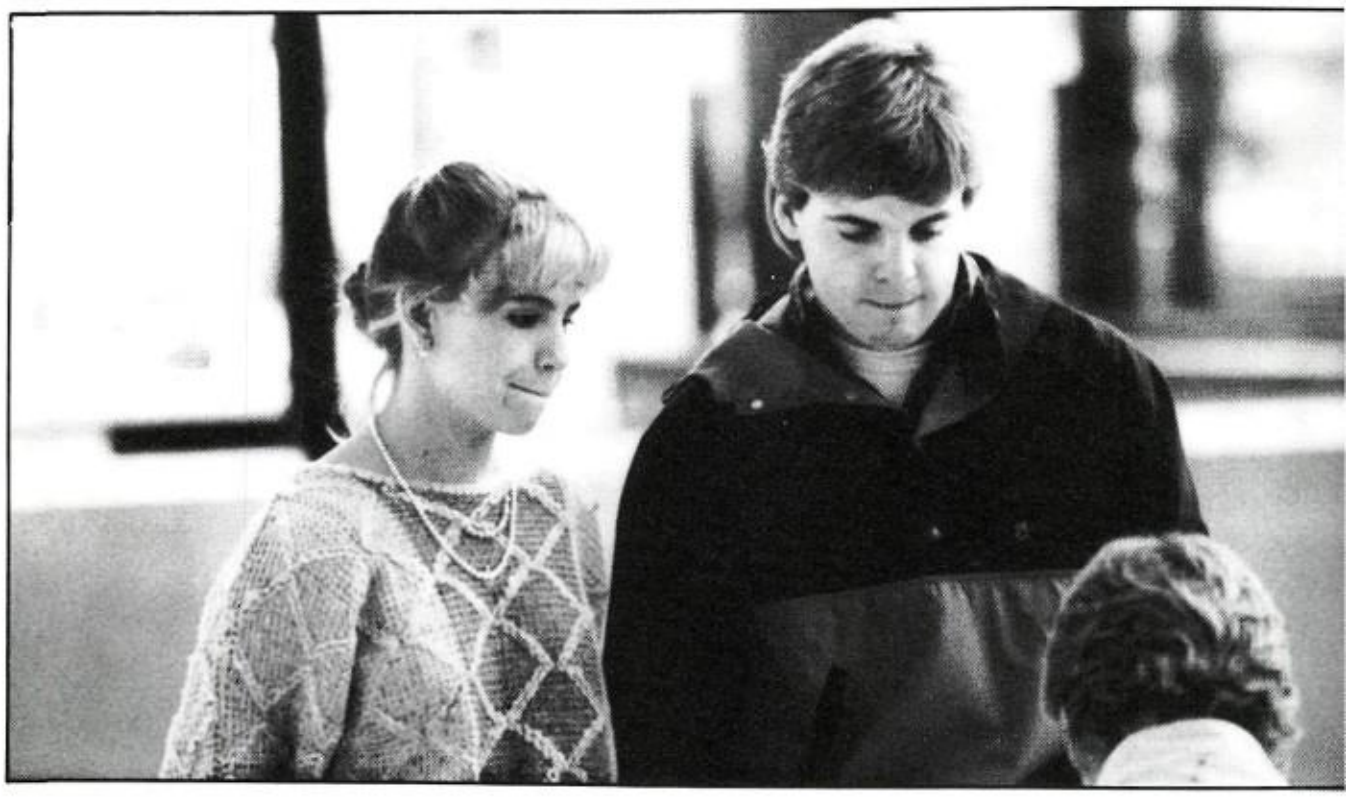
. . . Frankie finally made it to Hollywood along with the rest of the United States.

. . . Trivial Pursuit games and Cabbage Patch dolls were popular among Christmas presents.

. . . students were tardy to first hour because of voter traffic on the streets and in the halls November 6, election day.

Morning daze. Working in the commons area, Shawn Colton, senior, finishes up his homework before morning classes begin. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

One last word. Exchanging information, Susan Farr, Brian Foltz, and Donovan Arrerburn, seniors, occupy the last few moments before class. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*



Bundled up. Participating in the group discussion at LDI, Todd Neaves, sophomore, tells about himself. *(Photo by David Firestone)*

As different interests surfaced

Students individualized

Individuality was expressed in many ways during the year with students participating in various areas.

School offered organizations and clubs, such as pep club, FBLA, and FCA, that gave students with similar interests a chance to do things as a group.

In another aspect, students expressed unique qualities by the different ways they spent free times. Hobbies ranged from horseback riding, skiing, and stamp collecting to skating, photography, or just spending time with friends. No matter the interest, each one was different and specialized for the person.

Students also chose clothing as a means of expressing a personal style. Some picked neon clothes, while others selected the prep look. Cowboys, with hats, boots, and SKOAL rings on jean pockets formed another group.

Other groups of people that were dressed the same were seen around school. New Wavers were noticed supporting unusual trends, while some students displayed the more sophisticated look of long-length skirts and cardigans.

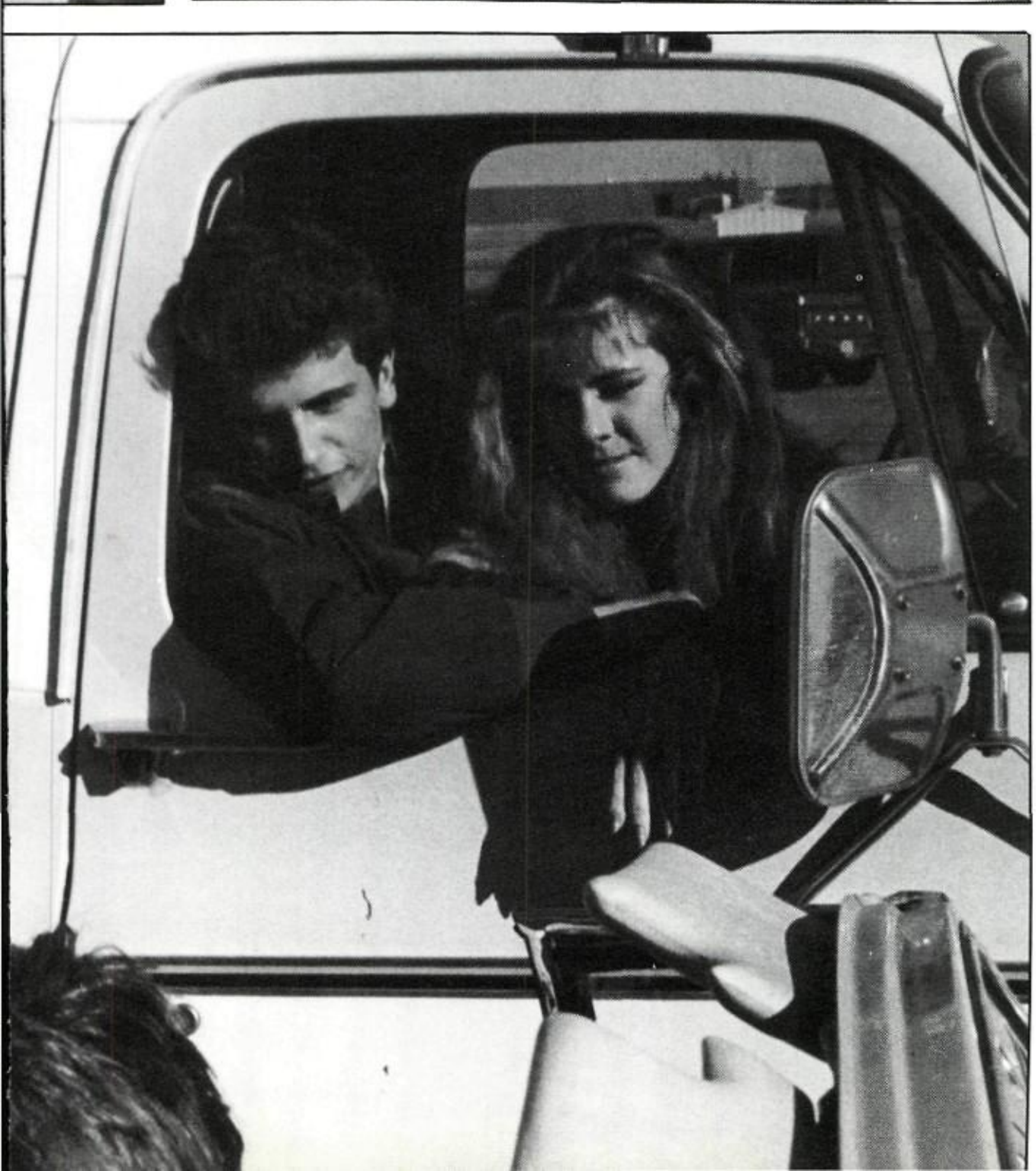
"The mood and style of clothing can be a way to state your personality and emotions that may not otherwise be clear," said Becky Harry, senior.

As individuals, students had personal goals for the future. For some it was to make the honor roll each semester, to receive a certain scholarship, being on the starting line-up for the games, getting the lead role in the all-school play, setting a new academic or sports record, or being elected to an office position. Each student contributed to the school in an individual way.

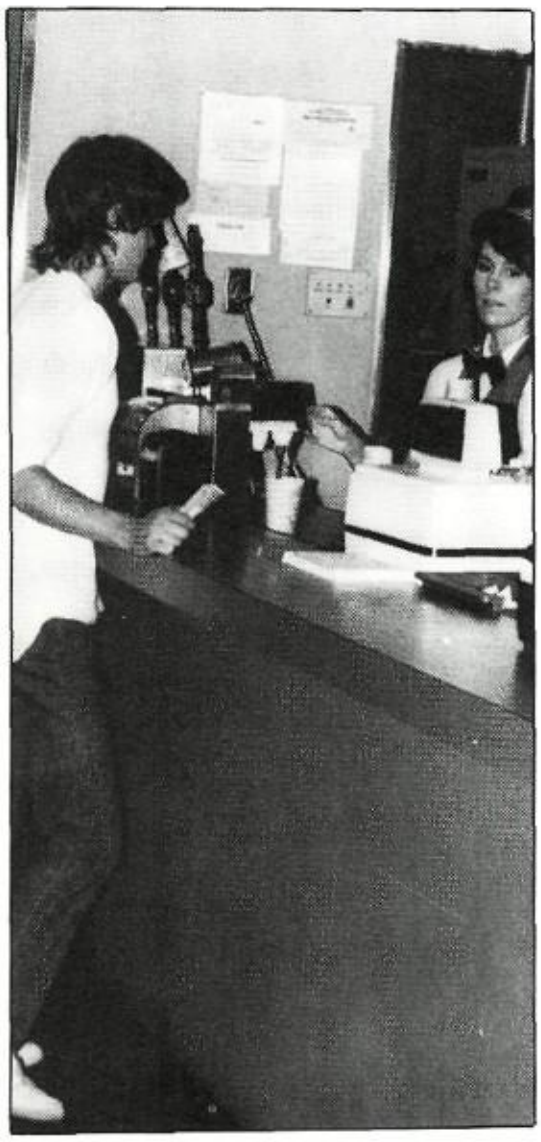
Despite the individual goals, the students joined together and strived for one common goal: to show other schools what it meant to be a *trendsetter.*

On the go. Stopping to chat, Steve Heiss, junior, and Trudi Cox, senior, catch up on the latest news. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

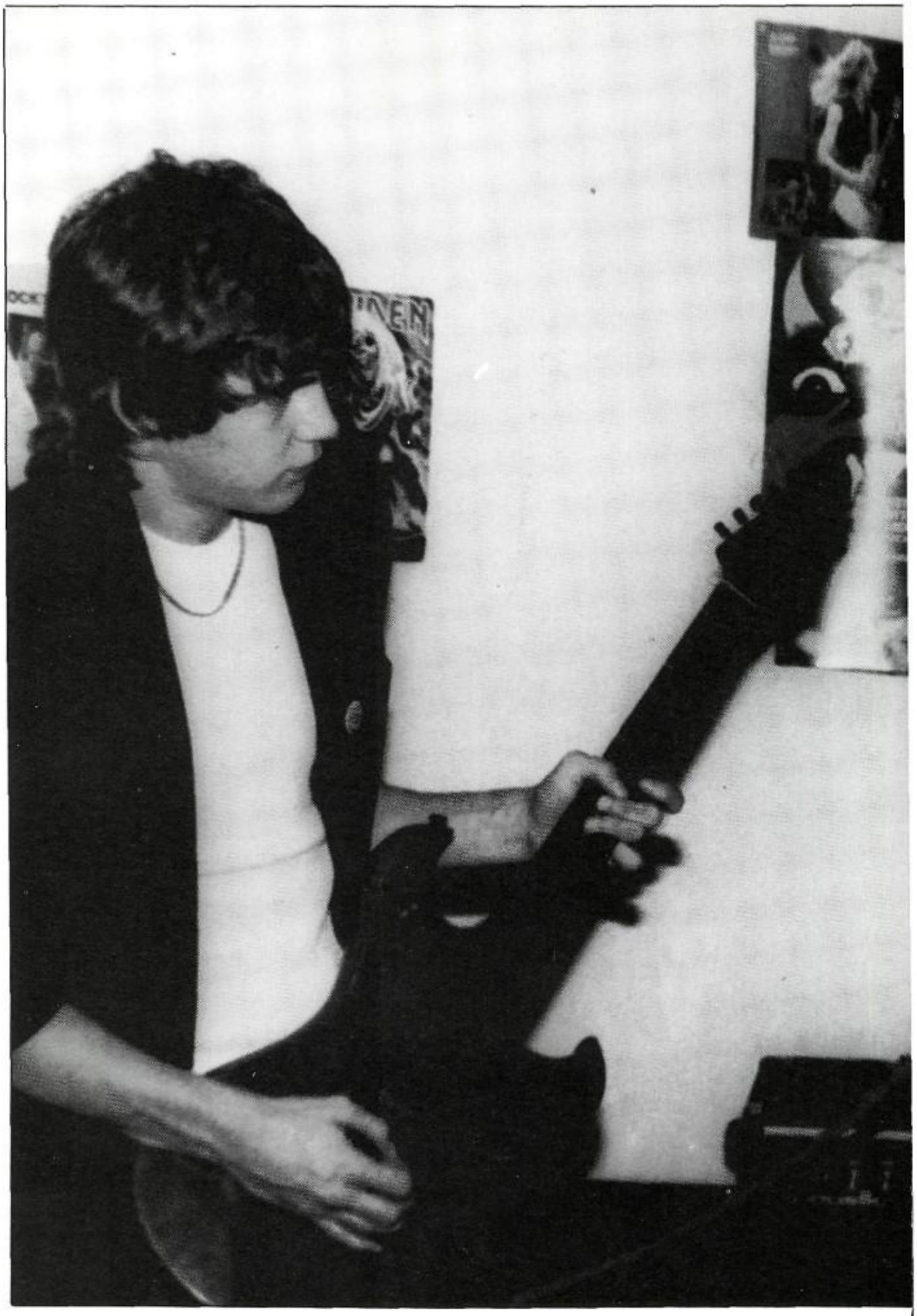
High-flying action. Decorating the o kite rail at the LDI retreat, Stephanie Sharpe, junior, helps her team prepare for the kite-flying contest. *(Photo by David Firestone)*



Decisions, decisions. During lunch hour, David Rogers, sophomore, and Chris Moery, junior, decide what sauces to put on their hamburgers. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*



Making an order. Ordering a drink at Show Biz is Byron Patterson, junior. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*



Last good-byes. Saying good-bye to friends while leaving a party are Todd Bickle, and Duane Faught, seniors. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*

Hangouts were a way for students to

Escape from normal life

When things were tough at school or students needed to take a break from parents and/or brothers and sisters, they would always retreat to the latest hangout spot.

Though some may not have been aware, hangouts were an important part of school this year. They provided a place for people to go when nothing else was available or may have just been used for a place to have fun.

"I like to hangout with my friends because it gets my mind off of school," said Dennis Elenburg, senior.

Although students found many escapes, those escapes didn't take the place of school work. Many students would hangout not only to have fun, but also to do homework with friends.

"Hangouts are important because you can be with your friends and get away from your family," said Michelle Armitage, junior.

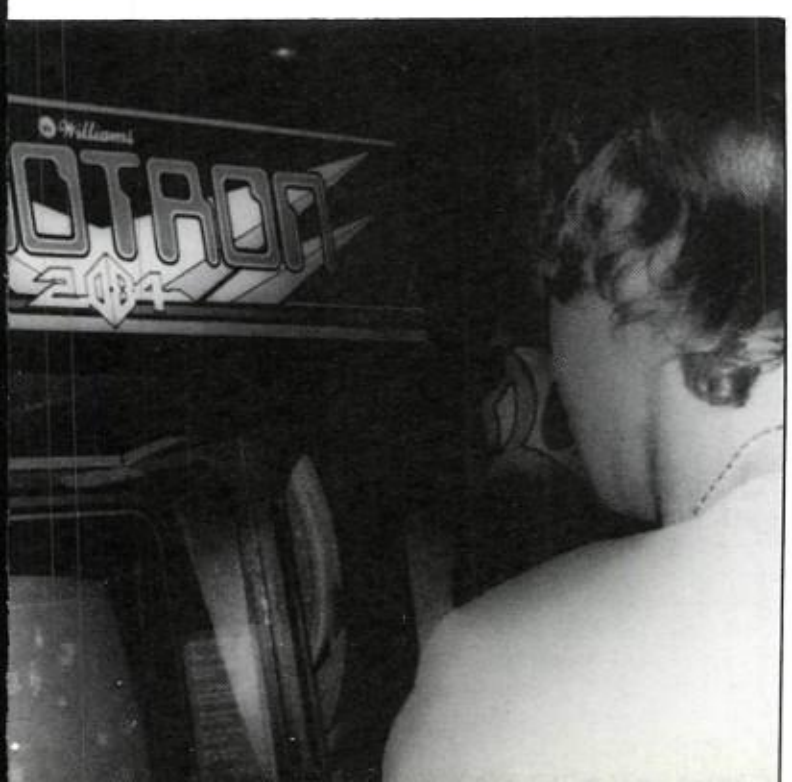
Some students may have been sported "hanging out" at football games and other school functions. School activities were held many times during the week, and students found school one of the best places to hangout.

Whatever the reason, students enjoyed having hangouts as an escape.

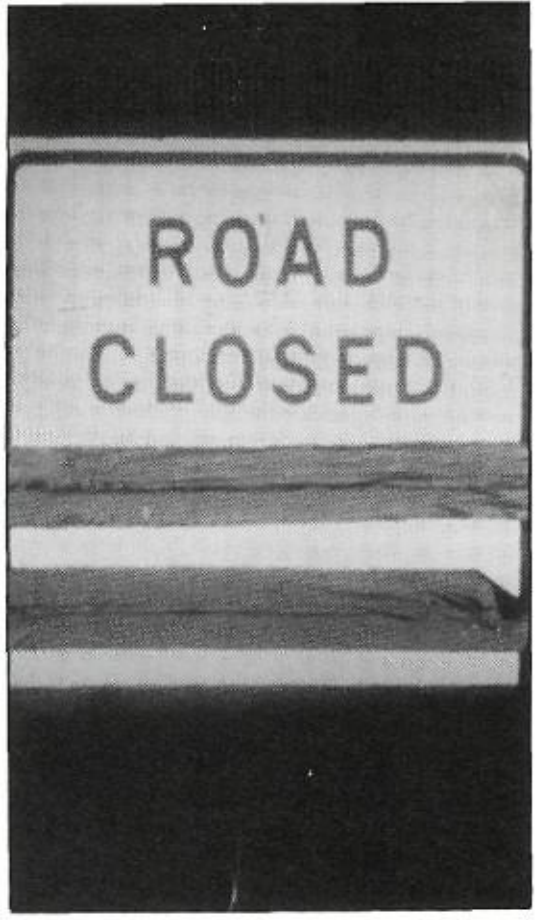
Some popular hangout spots were County Line Road, Cactus Jack's, LeMans' video game room, churches, or even some houses were used for hangouts.

Besides specific places, many people spent extra time at the movies or other amusement facilities. Without such places, students may have been lost.

Spirit filled crowd. Students show enthusiasm at one of this year's favorite hangouts, the stadium. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner)*



Video warrior. Playing video games at LeMans is Byron Patterson, junior. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*



Detour. Many signs were found all around the Northwest area of the city. This one on 122nd Street caused many students to have to find alternate routes. *(Photo by Pat Street)*

Traffic jam. Waiting for a turn was mandatory at lunchtime and after school as students rushed off campus. *(Photo by Pat Street)*

All kinds of wheels. There were many different types of cars found in the school parking lot. Anything from a $1,000 car to a $40,000 car could be found. *(Photo by Pat Street)*

Colorful Cars. Showing his spirit before a game, Vinny Viccaro, senior, shoepolishes a car. *(Photo by Pat Streer)*

In the shop. Cars were many times found sitting in the repair shop. Sometimes it seemed as if they were in there forever. *(Photo by Pat Streer)*

Whether freedom or adventure - everyone was . . .

Burning up the pavement

Down payments, insurance, gas, maintenance — these costly terms sounded familiar to most students. All required money and all were part of the "freedom machine" on four wheels, a high school student's automobile.

Many students worked in order to pay monthly insurance payments and buy weekly gas. Keeping a car running was often expensive, but most thought it was worth the cost.

The price of a car didn't stop students from showing school spirit. Many used shoe polish and streamers to decorate cars on game days. All these decorations were put to good use at night when large caravans went to the games and helped express strong school spirit.

The reconstruction of two major roads in the school area made it difficult for students to get to and from school every-day. Detour signs were posted on 122nd and Rockwell and NW Highway and Rockwell to guide people around the northwest part of the city.

Since construction of the new auditorium started this summer, the north part of the visitor's parking lot was no longer available. This resulted in some teachers having to park in the back lot.

This also made it difficult for sophomores to get parking permits. Many sophomores had to rely on juniors or seniors or even parents to take them to and from school.

"Not having my own car is really awful because I have to ask my older friends to take me everywhere," said Scott Hall, sophomore.

Driving was a privilege that students loved and most respected. It gave them freedom that was wanted and needed during high school years.

According to new policies, students needed improved

Academic effort

Of all the aspects of school, academics played the major role.

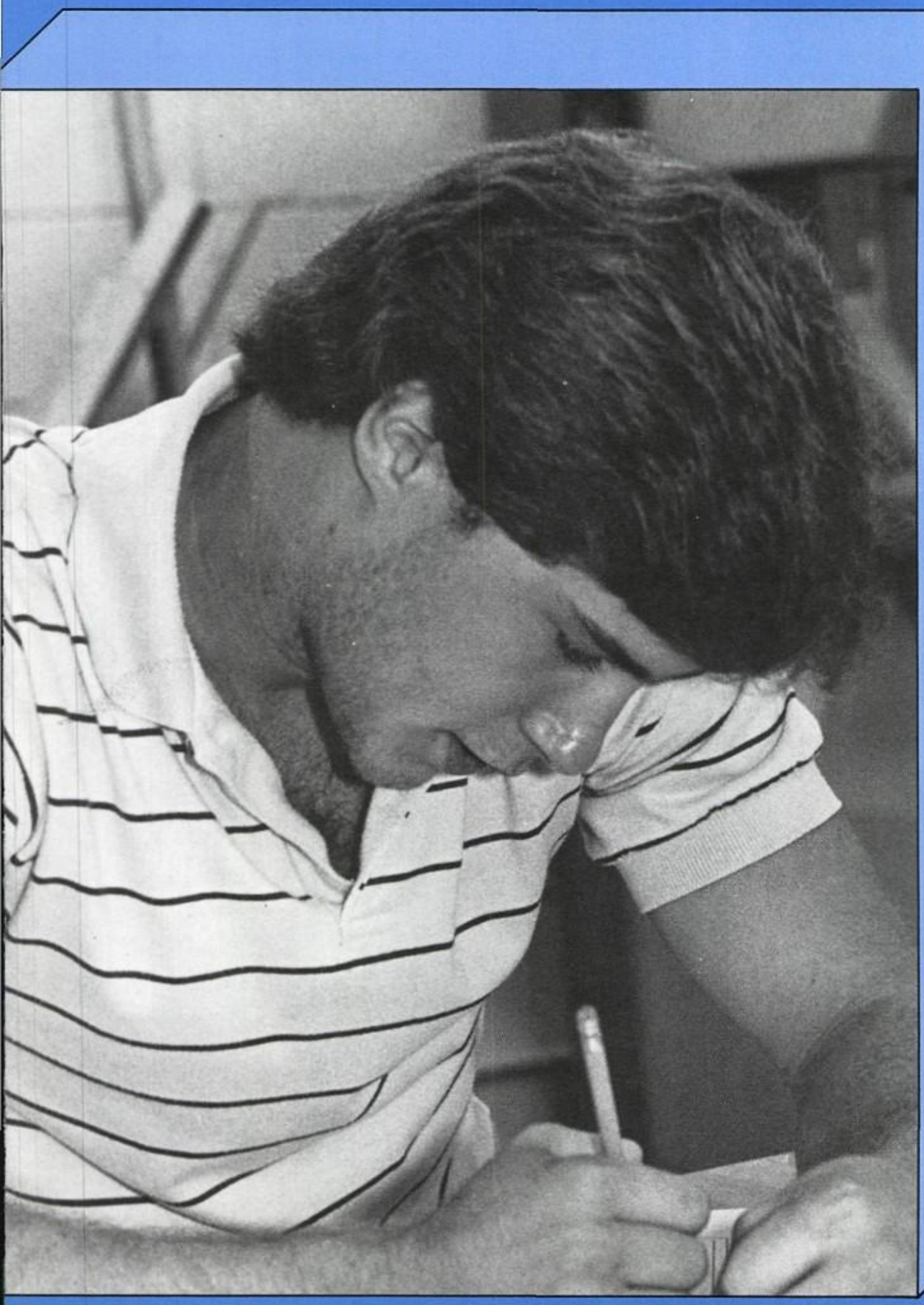
A new law, which appointed the sophomores as the first class required to earn 22 credits for graduation, created doubled academic effort among students. In order to gain extra credits, sophomores were required to take six classes per day, while juniors needed five, and seniors only four.

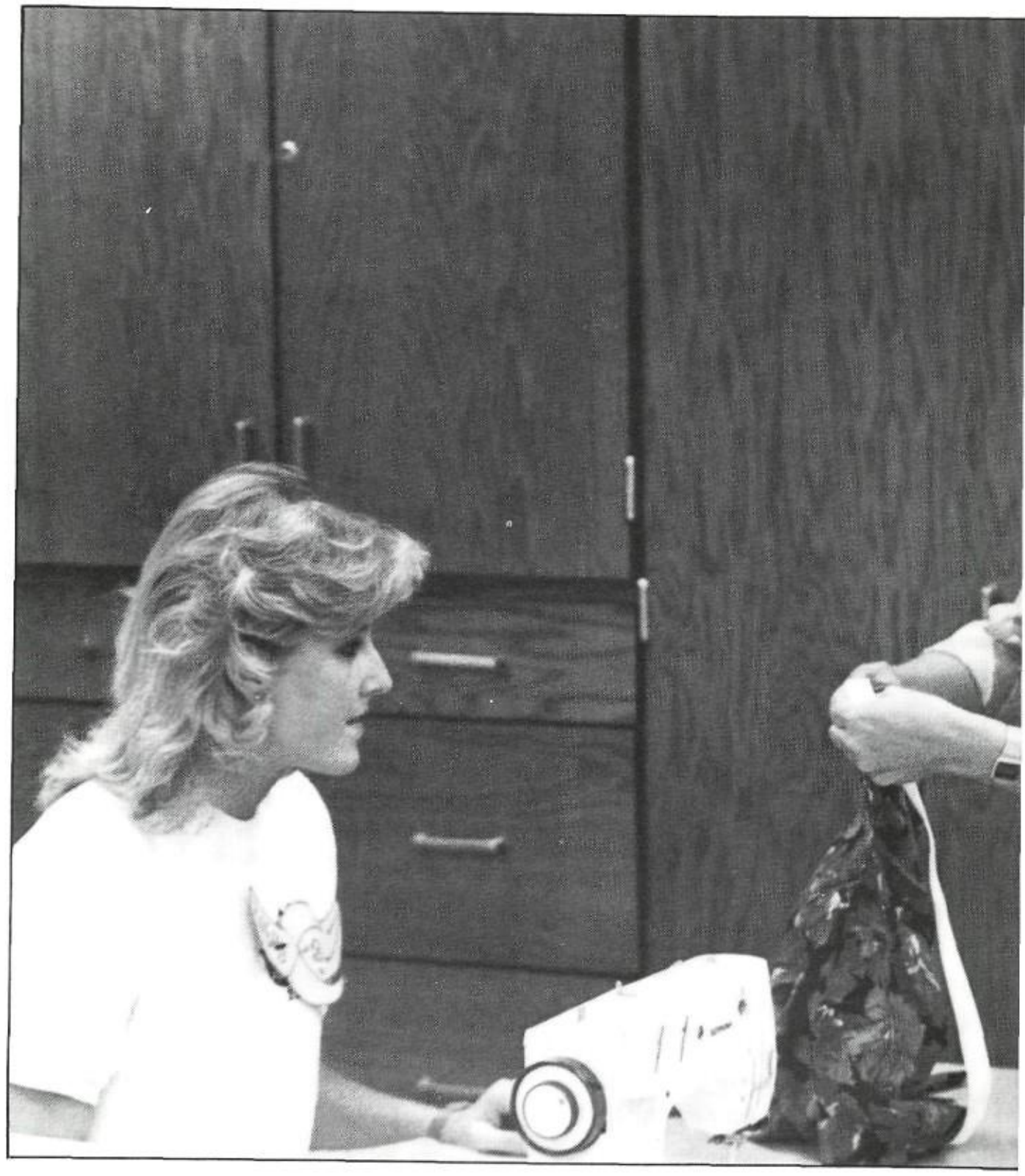
Debate members journeyed to many out of state tournaments. The journalism staffs visited Little Rock, Arkansas, to gain knowledge on improving journalistic techniques. DECA members attended conventions while other students travelled to several local colleges hosting scholastic competitions.

In the seventh year of existence, the school was firmly established and began to pave the way for posterity.

Tedious work. Working together on experimental lab in psysics are Becky Ha and Amy Bourassa, seniors. *(Phoro by C Castro.)*

Careful concentration. Devoring ti time to a project in woodwork class James Wheeler, senior. *(Phoro by Tim D ley)*





Learning the basics. Taking notes on the recipe in Foods I are Charice Miles, senior and Dana Dean, sophomore. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

Preparation

for family life was gained by classes which created a home environment

For a change from the traditional textbook routine some students enrolled in various cooking, sewing and family living classes.

These classes offered students a chance to learn how to function better in a home environment.

"Foods I taught us the first step in preparing foods," stated Sarah Derrick, sophomore.

This year students cooked recipes brought from home for cooking and eating. Foods II had Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. Cookbooks were sold for a money making project. The class ended the year with a Hawaiian luau.

Helpful hints. Giving Julie Sander a few tips on sewing is Mrs. Burrows, home economics teacher. *(Photo by Kirk Sharp)*

The study and skill practice of making clothes was learned in Clothing I. Clothing II was for advanced sewing students. Garments were made for home use and as gifts. Clothing III and IV encouraged new techniques, custom touches and the use of more difficult patterns. Clothes such as swim wear and formal gowns were some of the advanced projects.

"Family living teaches basic living skills that will be needed for a lifetime," said Marilyn Burrows, family living teacher.

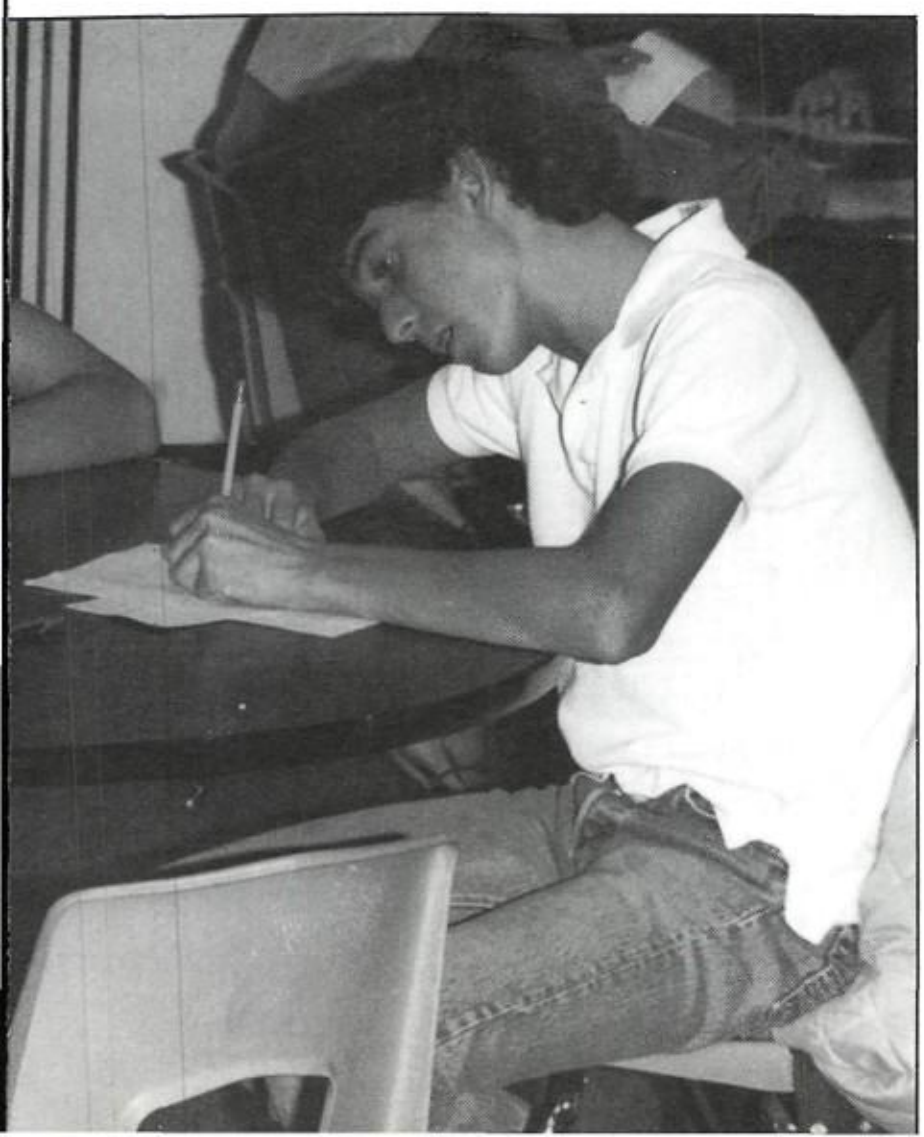
Family living was designed to help the student understand successful functioning in all phases of relationships and roles. The students studied dating, marriage, human reproduction, child development, parenting and the responsibilities and problems involved in these situations.

Chance to Change came to talk to the students, October 8-12 about drug and alcohol abuse.

Child care covered the growth and development of a child before, through and after birth.

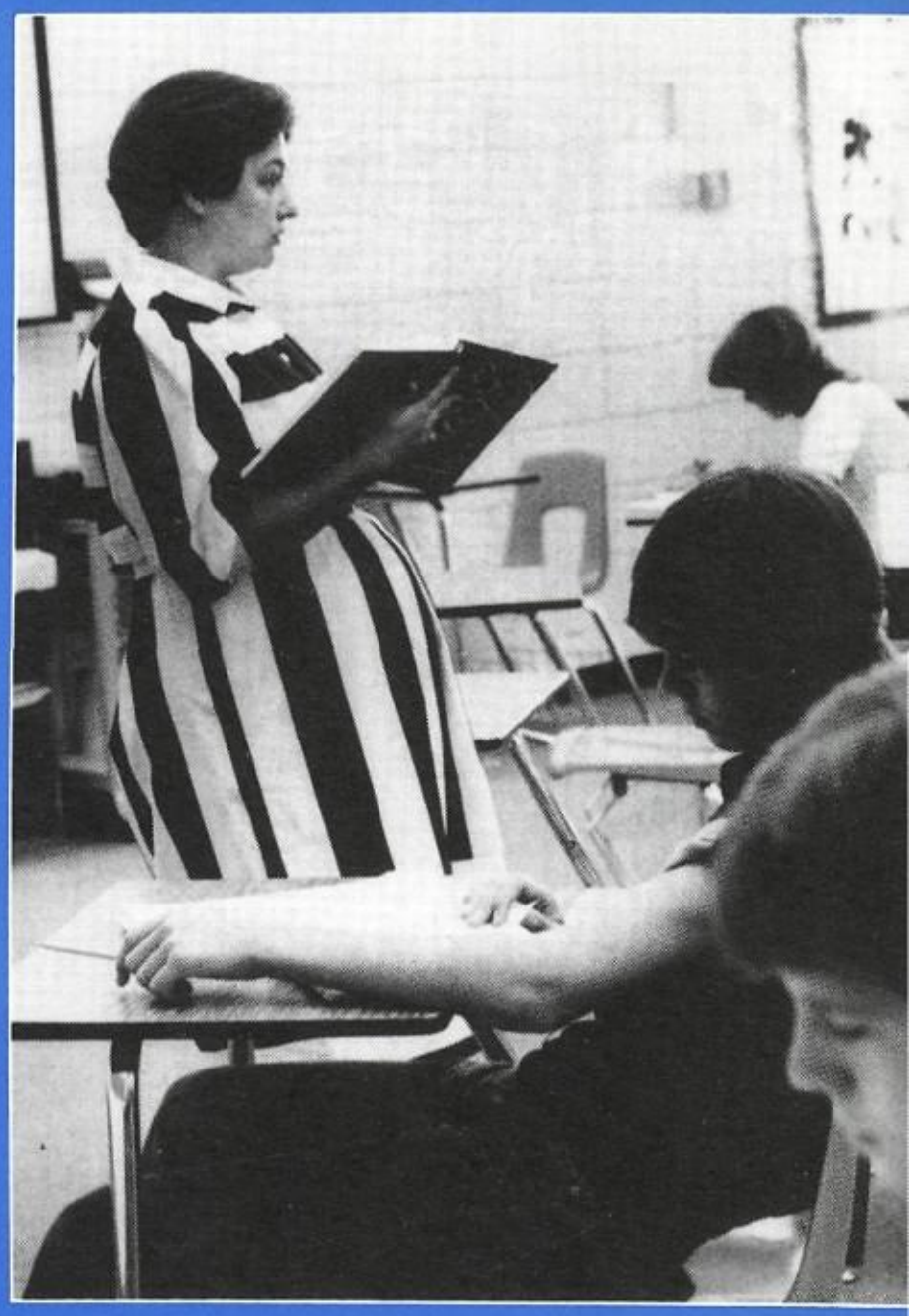
"Child care gave me a better understanding of children," said Tammi Cook, sophomore.

This class studied the stages of a child's emotional, social, intellectual, physical needs and wants and behavior problems. Also covered was discussion on how the problems could be overcome. Child care observed and worked with children outside of school while baby-sitting or for entertainment.



Make it, mix it. Preparing a recipe for Foods II is Donna Swanson, junior.

Serious concentration. Finishing an assignment is Chris Moery, junior, in Foods I.



Time after time. Lecturing her basic math class during third hour is Mrs. Linda Sexton. *(Photo by Kristin Dostal)*

Allied Forces. Getting instructions on a lab from Mr. James McGuire in Chemistry I is Stephanie Hill, junior. *(Photo by Daniele Gehrig)*

Numbers

were used many ways to solve equations and prove scientific laws

Preparing for the future, a high percentage of students continued to take math and science courses. The demand in these subjects was not only to improve knowledge for college, but to fullfill a personal interest.

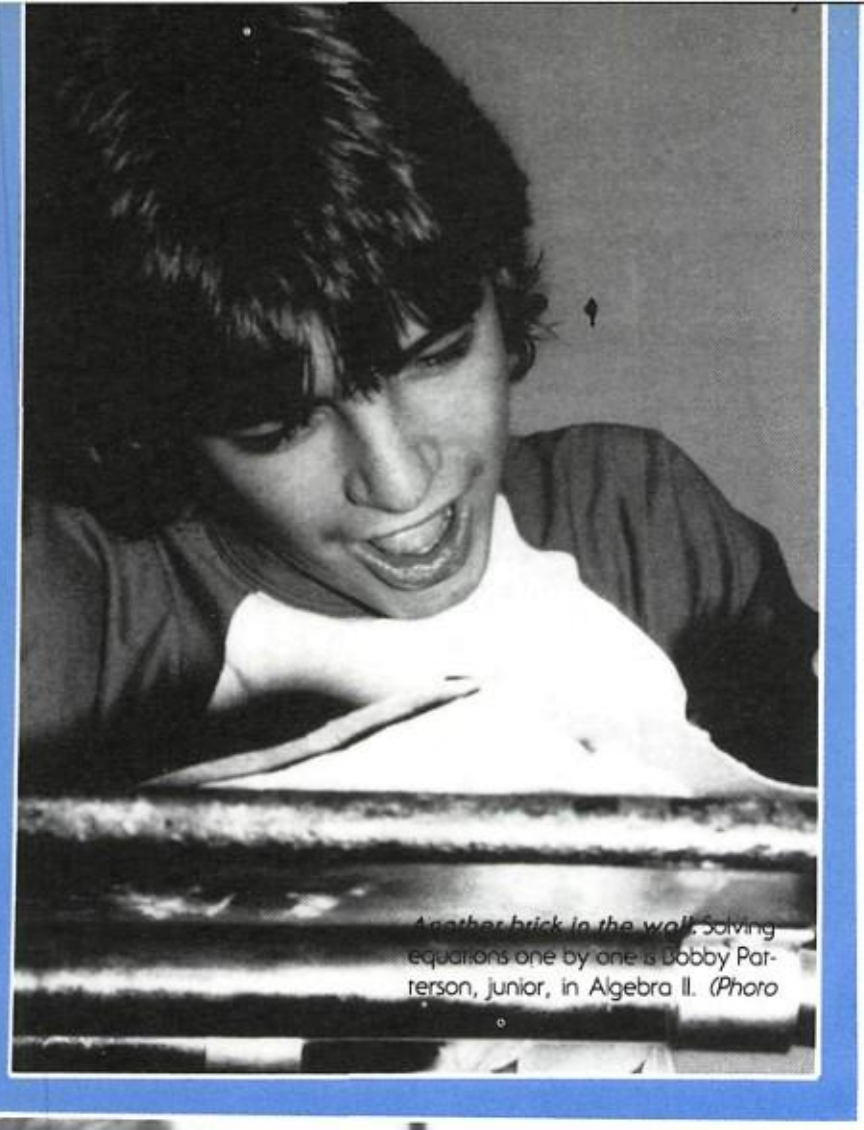
To extend students' activities for the year, science teachers used new audio visual supplies to help learning material be more easily understood. Guest speakers attended the biology and chemistry classes. A research scientist attended biology classes and spoke about the school background requirements for a researcher's career. Sharing with the chemistry classes, a Naval officer told students about a nuclear-powered submarine.

Both math and science allowed students who excelled to enter scholastic contests throughout the state. Informing students of humans and animals were the science classes of physics, biology, psysiology and chemistry.

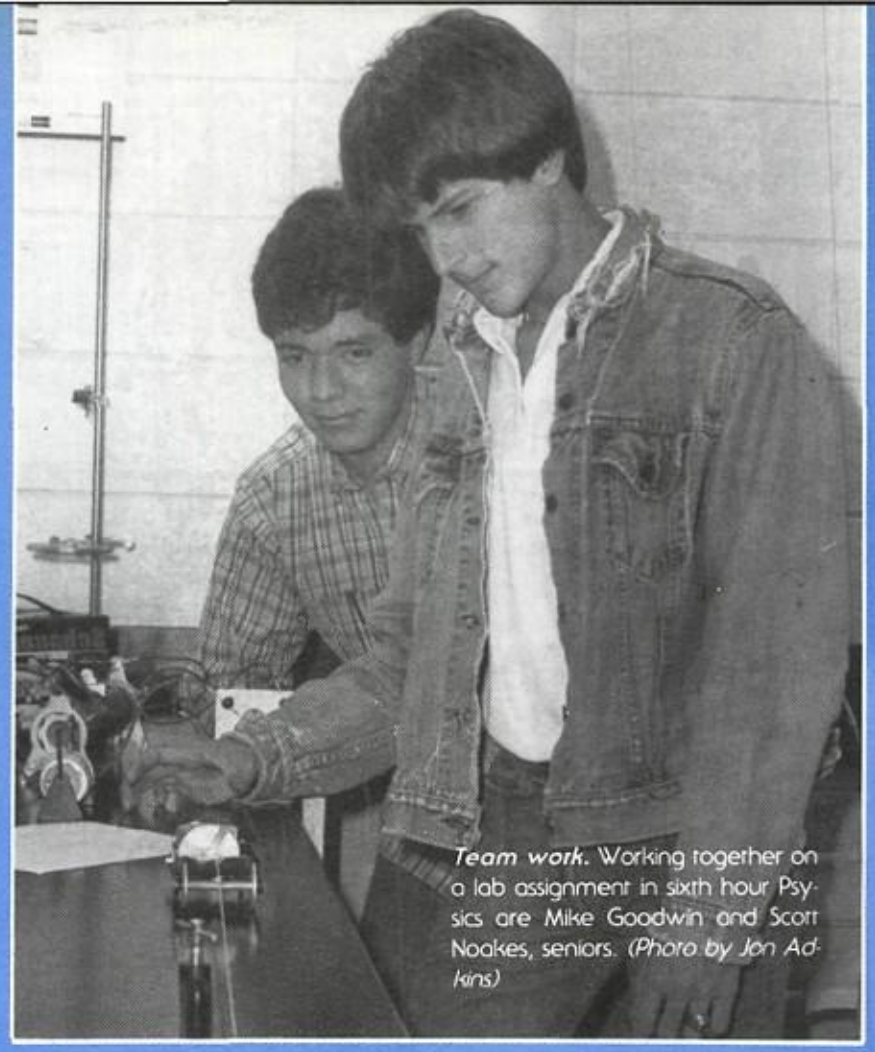
In psysics, the learning focused around the physical aspect of structures. "I took Trigonometry because I thought it would help me prepare for and avoid an extra class in college," stated Mike Bowen, senior.

Memorizing theories an postulates became a heav task in completing direct an indirect proofs for those e rolled in geometry. Proble solving was centered on by th algebra and advanced ma courses.

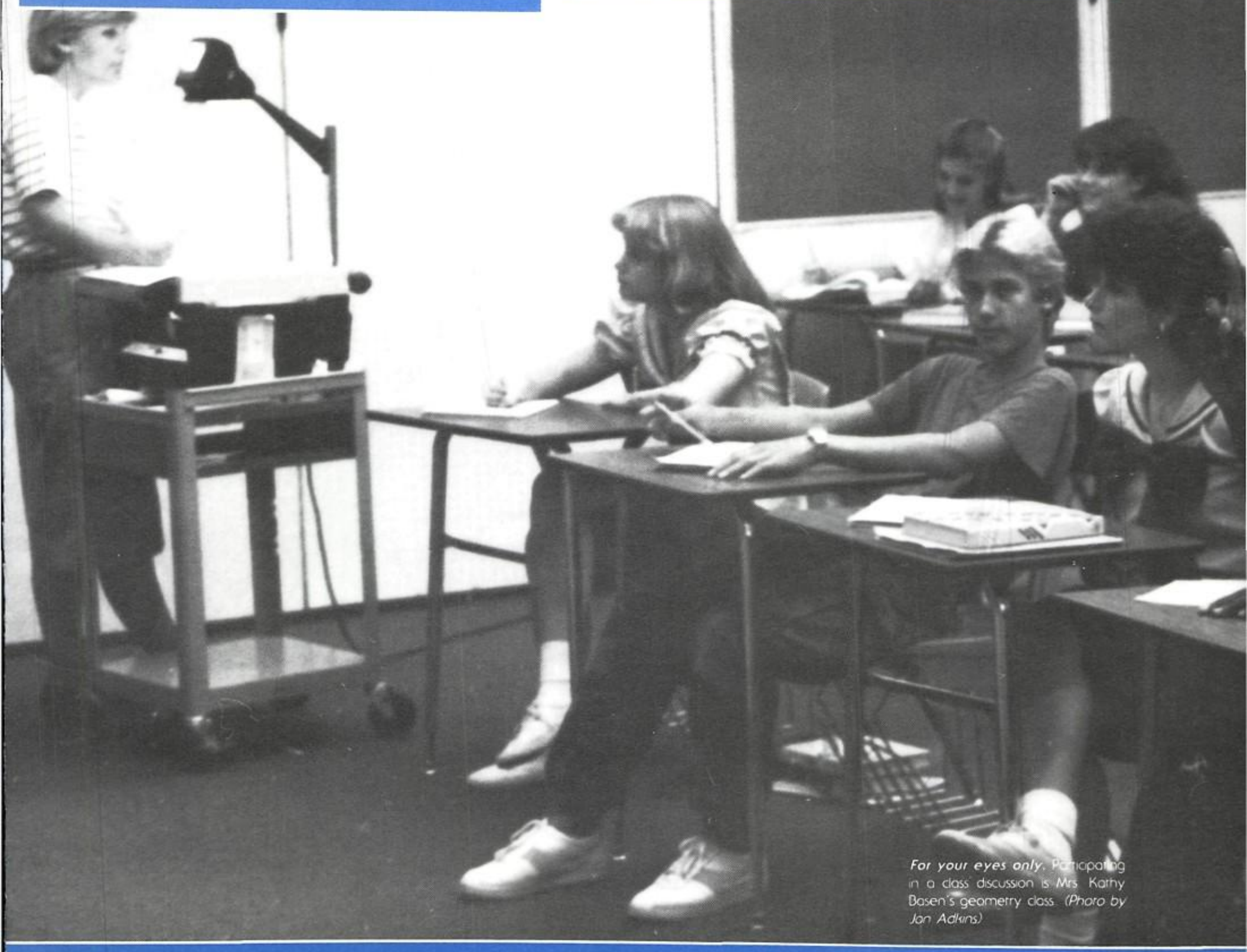
"I started teaching becaus it is an opportunity to know th subject better. I am working o my masters' degree two nigh a week at Central State Unive sity and when I get it, I plan move into a different field said Lester Perrin, physics an chemistry teacher.



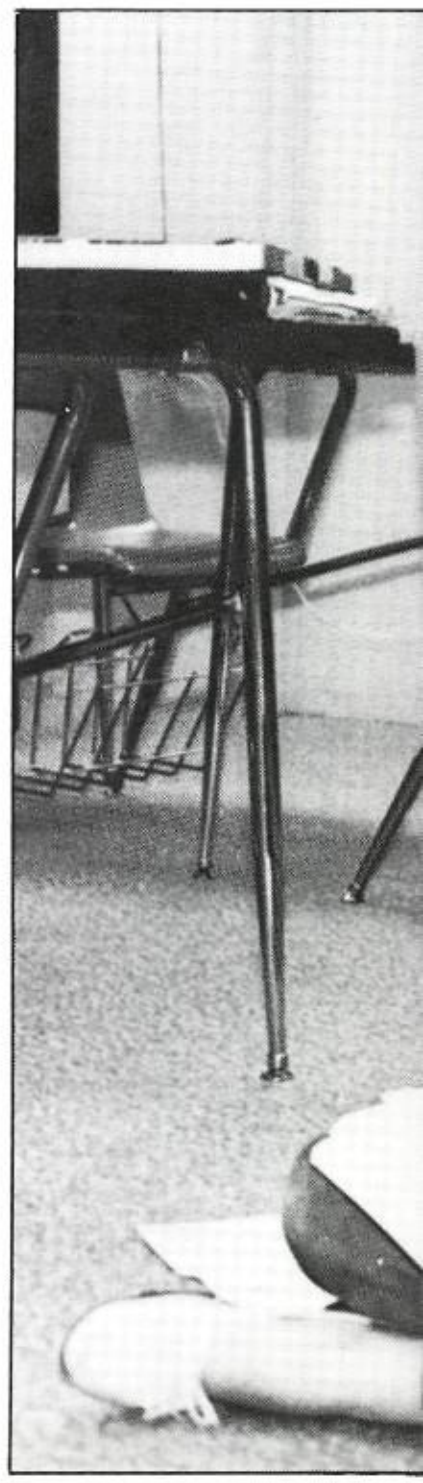
Another brick in the wall. Solving equations one by one is Bobby Patterson, junior, in Algebra II. *(Photo*



Team work. Working together on a lab assignment in sixth hour Psysics are Mike Goodwin and Scott Noakes, seniors. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*



For your eyes only. Participating in a class discussion is Mrs. Kathy Basen's geometry class. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*



Making points. During an in-class practice session, Cindy Brown and Melodie Bowden, seniors, prepare for an upcoming debate tournament. *(Photo by Suzy Dart.)*

Interaction

was a definite part of creativity in drama and debate

Team work and creativity along with quick thinking during last minute preparations were considered keys to a successful performance.

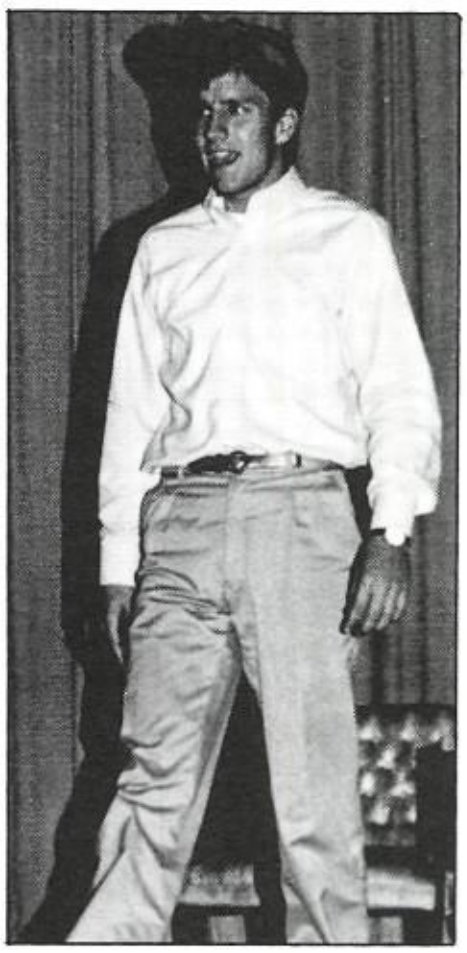
"Drama helped me to communicate better with other people," explained Paula James, senior.

This year's three-act play was "See how they run", produced by all of the drama students. Drama II worked on contest material for competitions. Drama III students produced and directed class plays, and Drama I students did pantomimes and improvisation.

Resolved: the federal government should provide employment for every employable United States citizen living in proverty. The debate team traveled across the state discussing this statement in tournaments.

Bera Thompson, debate coach said, "A lasting influence on the ability to reason and think on one's feet," were benefits gained.

Taking time out. Sitting outside the drama room, Robby Bright, senior, practices lines for an upcoming Drama III play. *(Photo by Suzy Dart.)*



In the spotlight. Zack Aspergren, senior, demonstrates acting talent in drama class production. *(Photo by Suzy Dart.)*

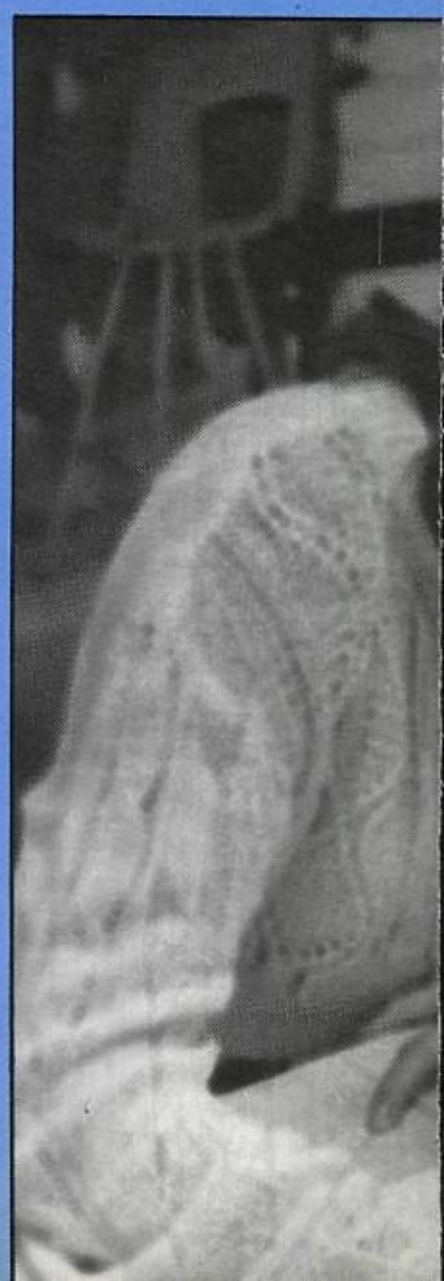
Memory work. Finding a quiet spot in the debate room, Jeni Dasovich, junior, reviews briefs for Debate II. *(Photo by Suzy Dart.)*

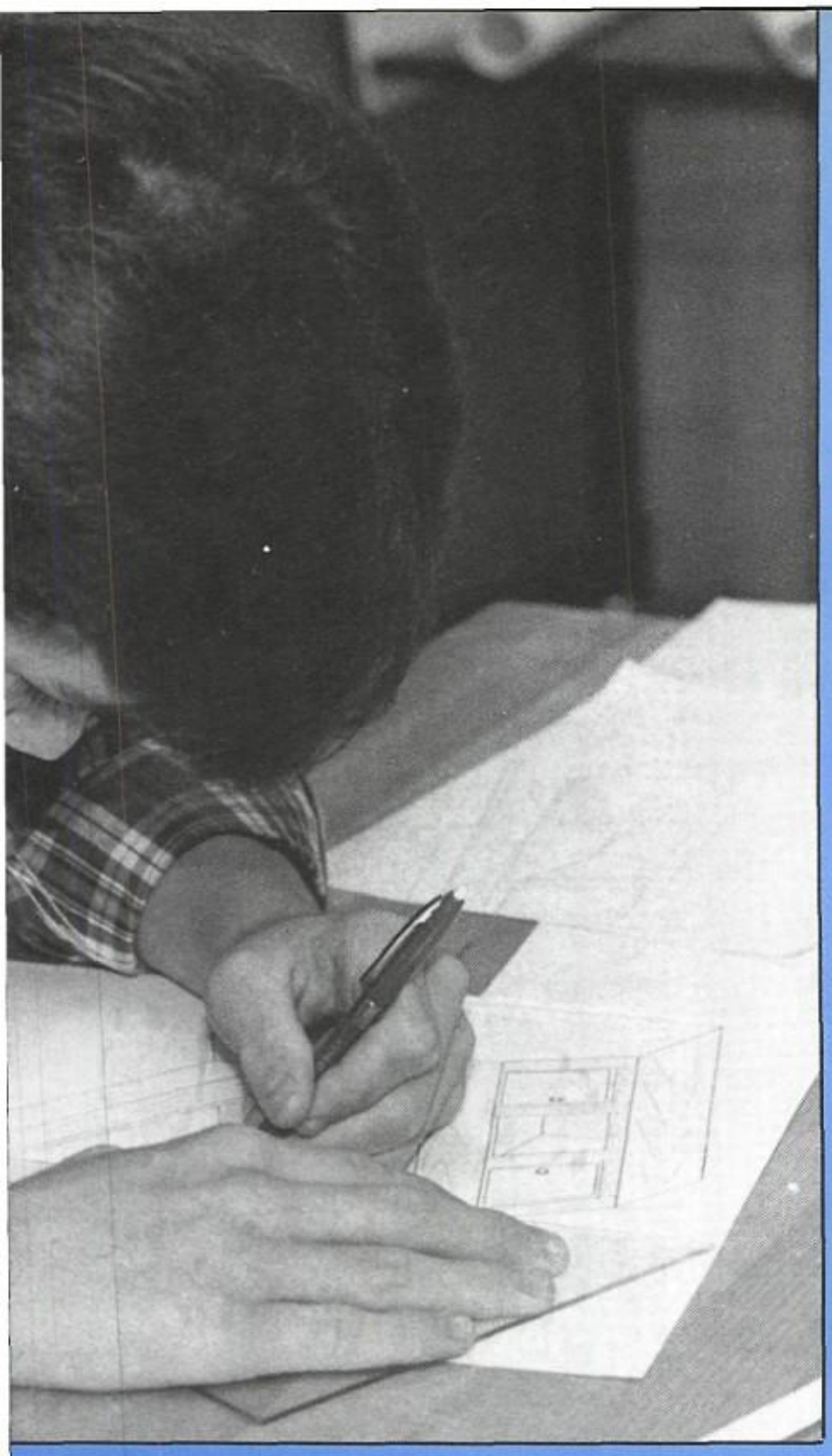
Saying it with smile. Acting out a scene in drama, Therese Friedemann, senior, rehearses lines. *(Photo by Suzy Dart.)*

The final touch. Finishing props for the play. Kim Thomas and James Wheeler, seniors complete a studio art assignment. *(Photo by Trudi Cox.)*

Putting it on paper. Balancing the five elements of photography with magazine pictures, Kathy Brock, senior, works on a Photo I assignment. *(Photo by Trudi Cox.)*

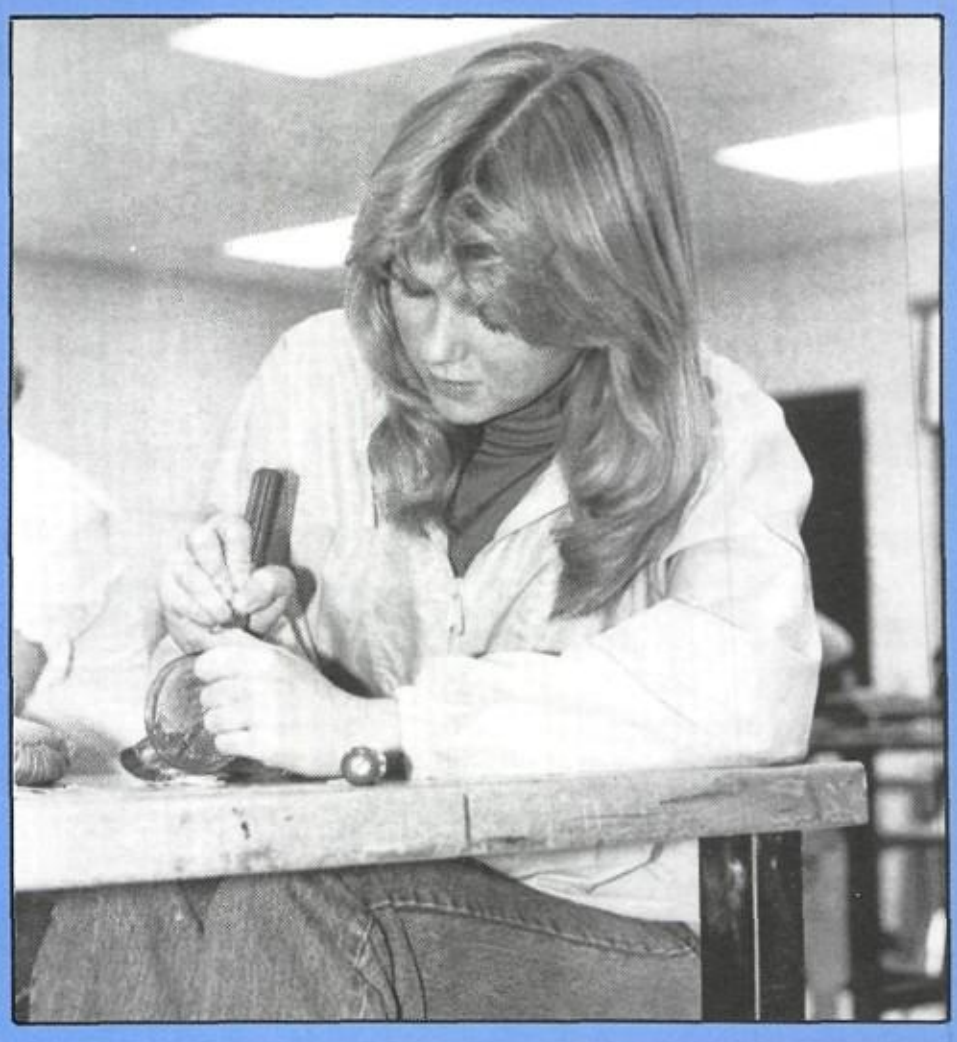
One design. Putting it down on paper. Kathy Brock, senior, constructs props for studio art. *(Photo by Trudi Cox.)*





Achieving the right measurements. Completing an assignment for Mr. John Green's woodworking class is Mike Reed, senior. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

Mug shot. During ceramics, Lisa Roberson, senior, etches details onto a mug. *(Photo by Trudi Cox.)*



Expressions

of individual talents appeared in portfolios to necklaces

Self expression: a way for students to express themselves through the creativity in art.

"I enjoy the different ideas and creativity expressed by the students through their work," stated Mrs. Mary Ruth Mayfield, art teacher.

The students were given many chances to exhibit talents and skills, in the Art Festival at Weatherford and the Central State Art Festival. Arts and crafts displays were also entered in the exhibit of Young Talent at the Oklahoma Art Center.

New projects, such as sculpture and casting of bas reliefs, were offered to aid in the students' creative growth.

Hope Johnson, junior, said, "The new activities are projects that make art a whole lot more fun."

There were many art courses offered including studio art, woodwork, arts, crafts, metal work and Photo I,II,III. All the classes were aimed in increasing student awareness of artistic expression.

Journeys

back in time and into the mind were experienced

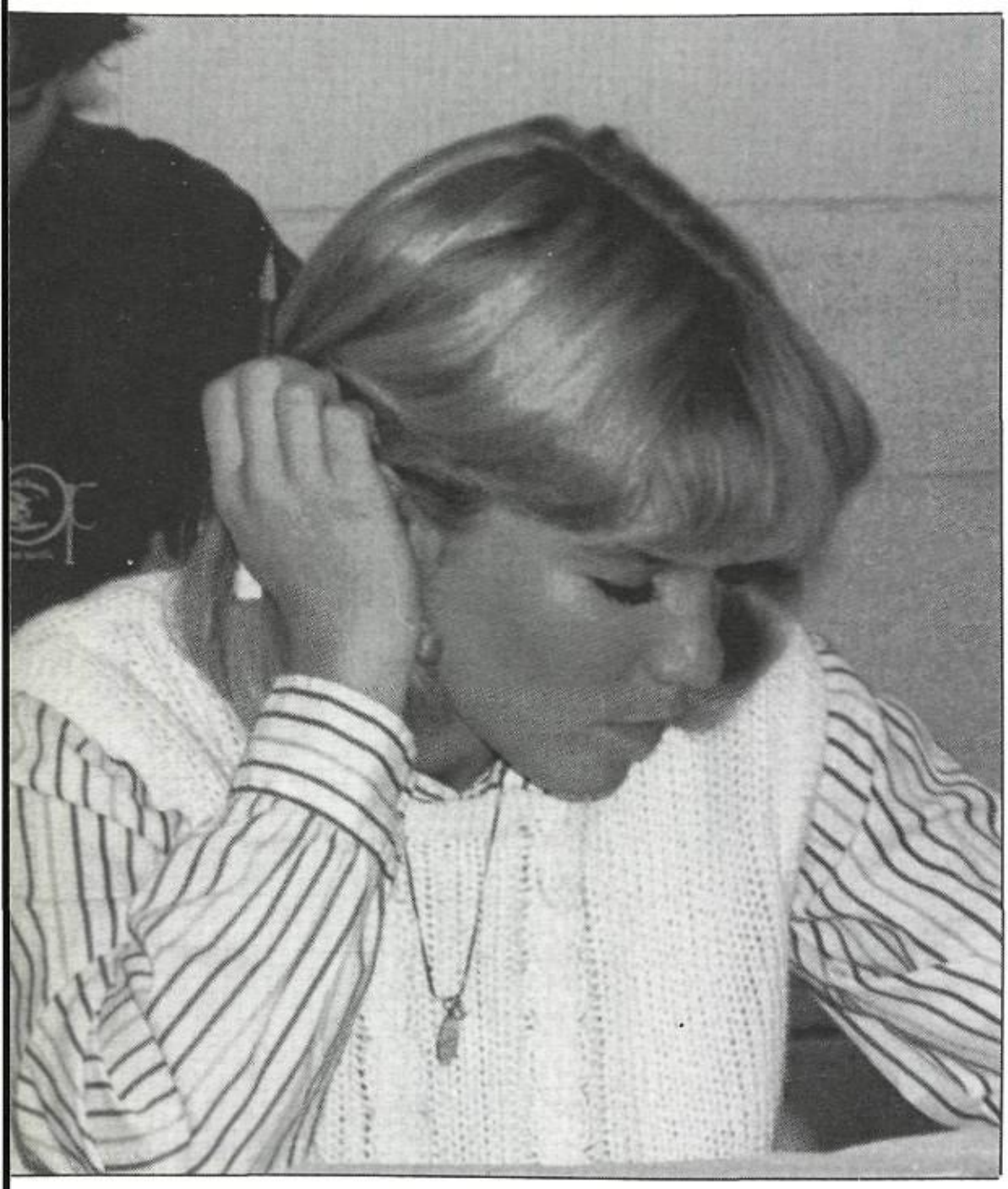
Special explorations were conducted by history and social science classes during the year. While history classes journeyed across the globe to foreign lands and earlier eras, social science classes explored man's current social behavior.

"In world history it's interesting to learn about people who helped develop the world I live in. Maybe in years to come, people will have learned from what we have succeeded in doing today," said Heather Arterburn, sophomore.

All juniors were required to take US history. Some of the braver juniors chose to take honors history. This class included extra assignments such as current event quizzes and a report written as a newspaper.

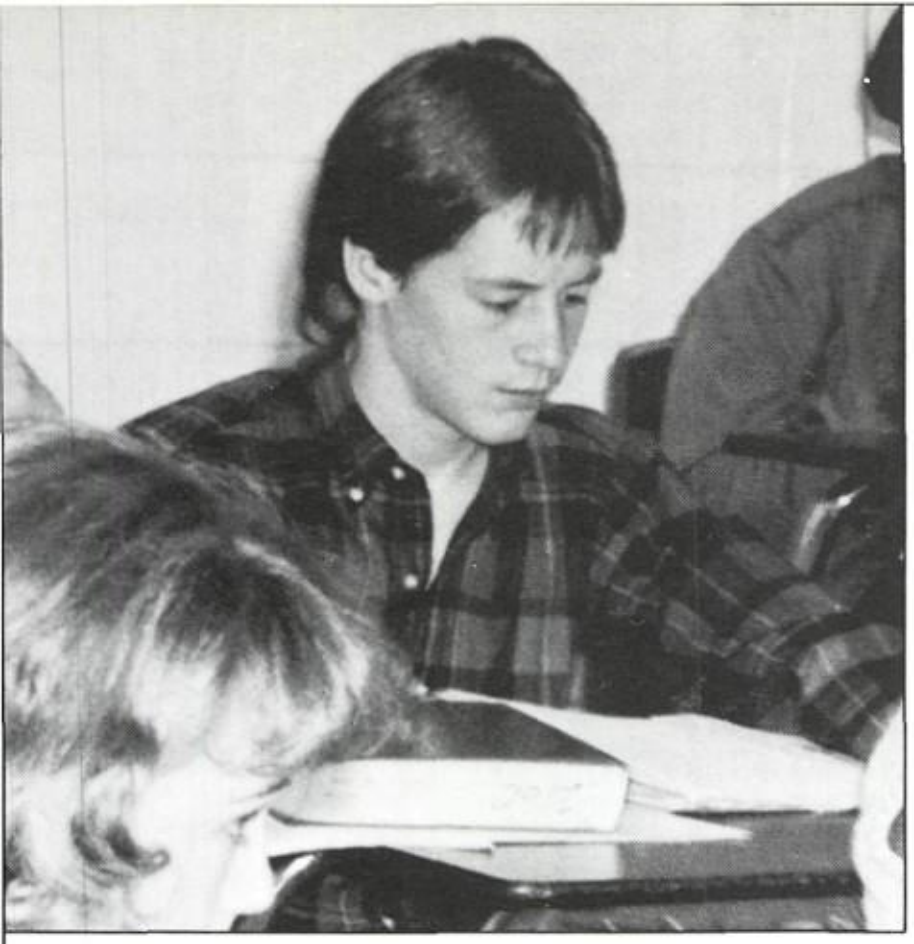
Karen Holloway, junior, stated "History is my favorite class. Mrs. Sue Sullivan makes history interesting. She makes you feel like you're living there when she describes the past."

Current political issues were reviewed in the problems of democracy classes. Social systems were discovered in sociology while psychology studied thinking patterns and enjoyed the presence of speakers.

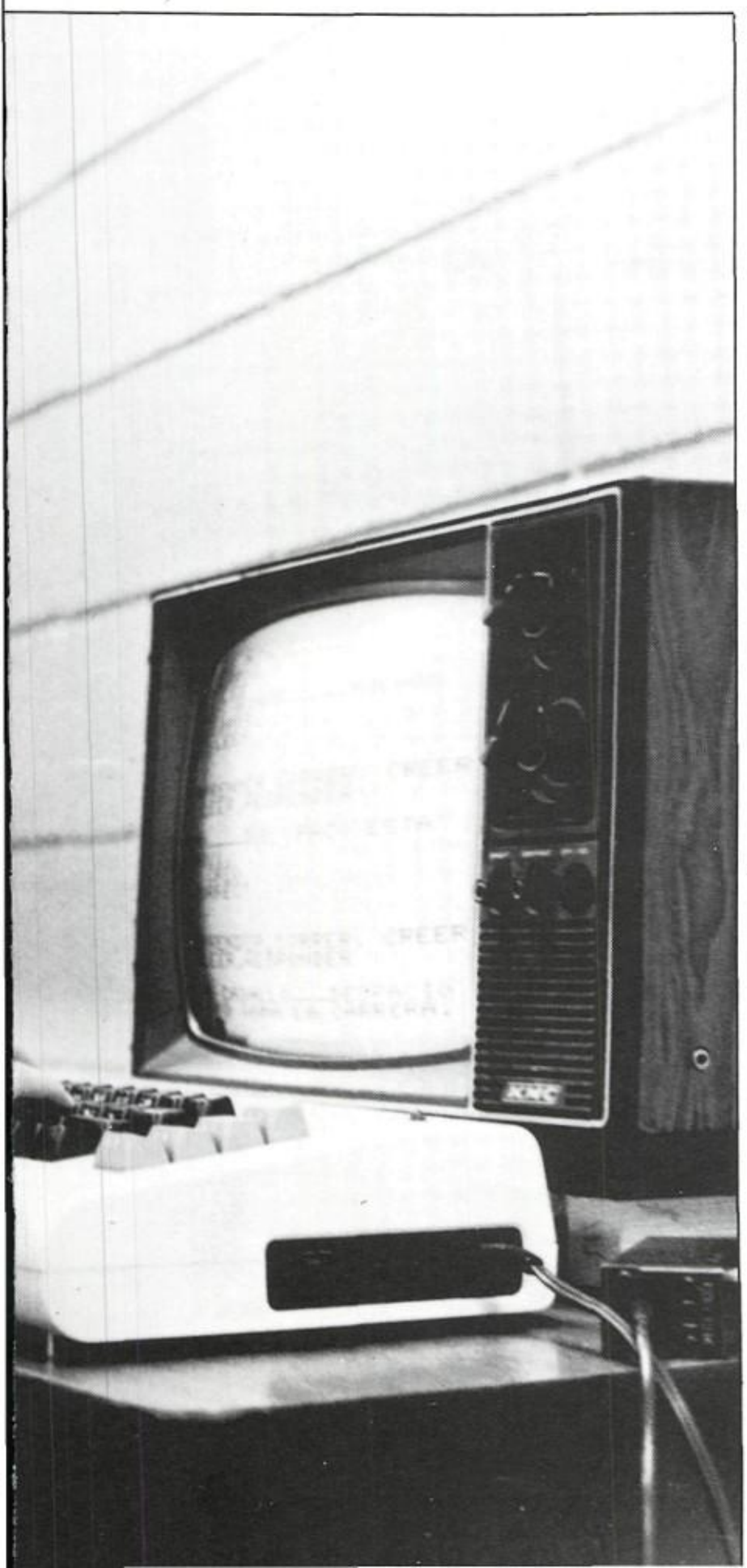


Booking it. With a year of US history ahead, Missy Willie, junior, practices study habits. *(Photo by Blake Vogler.)*

Modern machines. Using a computer to help with Spanish, Michelle Horton, junior, works on an assignment. *(Photo by Kim Jackson.)*



Undivided attention. After a hard day's work, junior, Scott Bates takes notes during Mr. Jerry Cramer's history class. *(Photo by Blake Vogler.)*



Study buddies. Trying to get the basics, Derek Hughes and Marc Toland, juniors, help each other study Latin words. *(Photo by Kim Jackson)*

Long hours. After hours of class, Christie Phillips, junior, listens to Mrs. Judy Mayfield's lecture. *(Photo by Kim Jackson.)*

Keys

proved to be door openers for career skills

Interest in a technological future was the reason students enrolled in business related courses. For these people with future career decision, classes such as computer programming, data processing, and a new class, introduction to technology were offered.

Other students interested in self employment or fashions, participated in fashion merchandising or sales and marketing.

All of the food, candy and soda sold at the consession stand was supplied by DECA. Students enrolled in fashion merchandising or sales and marketing worked in the concession stand before school, during home sporting events and dances held at school.

Not only did the concession stand raise money for the Muscular Distrophy Association, but was a hands-on learning experience in making change and counting money.

Fashion merchandising and sales and marketing enjoyed many guest speakers on such subjects as investment dressing, color analysis and self-confidence during job interviews.

Students were required to have a job for 10 hours a week to receive two credits for the course. Seniors in fashion merchandising attended the Fashion Week Fashion Show at the Centre on September 19.

In January, all the DECA classes participated in a field trip to Enterprise Square U.S.A. in Edmond.

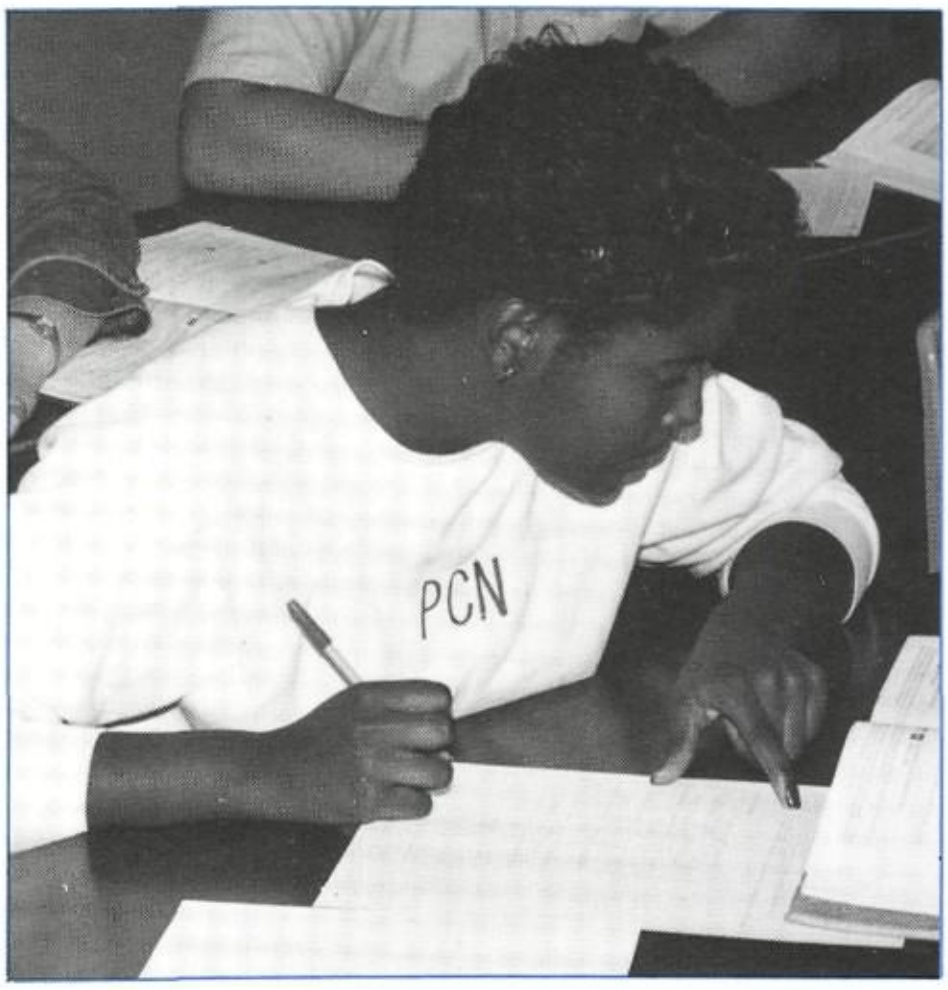
"The sales and marketing and fashion merchandising programs are designed to prepare students for either continued study at the university level or immediate employment in a training program," commented Sherry Stewart, sales and marketing teacher.

Students expanded knowled of free enterprise, shoplifting p vention, salesmanship and how make effective displays in t DECA window while enrolled this class.

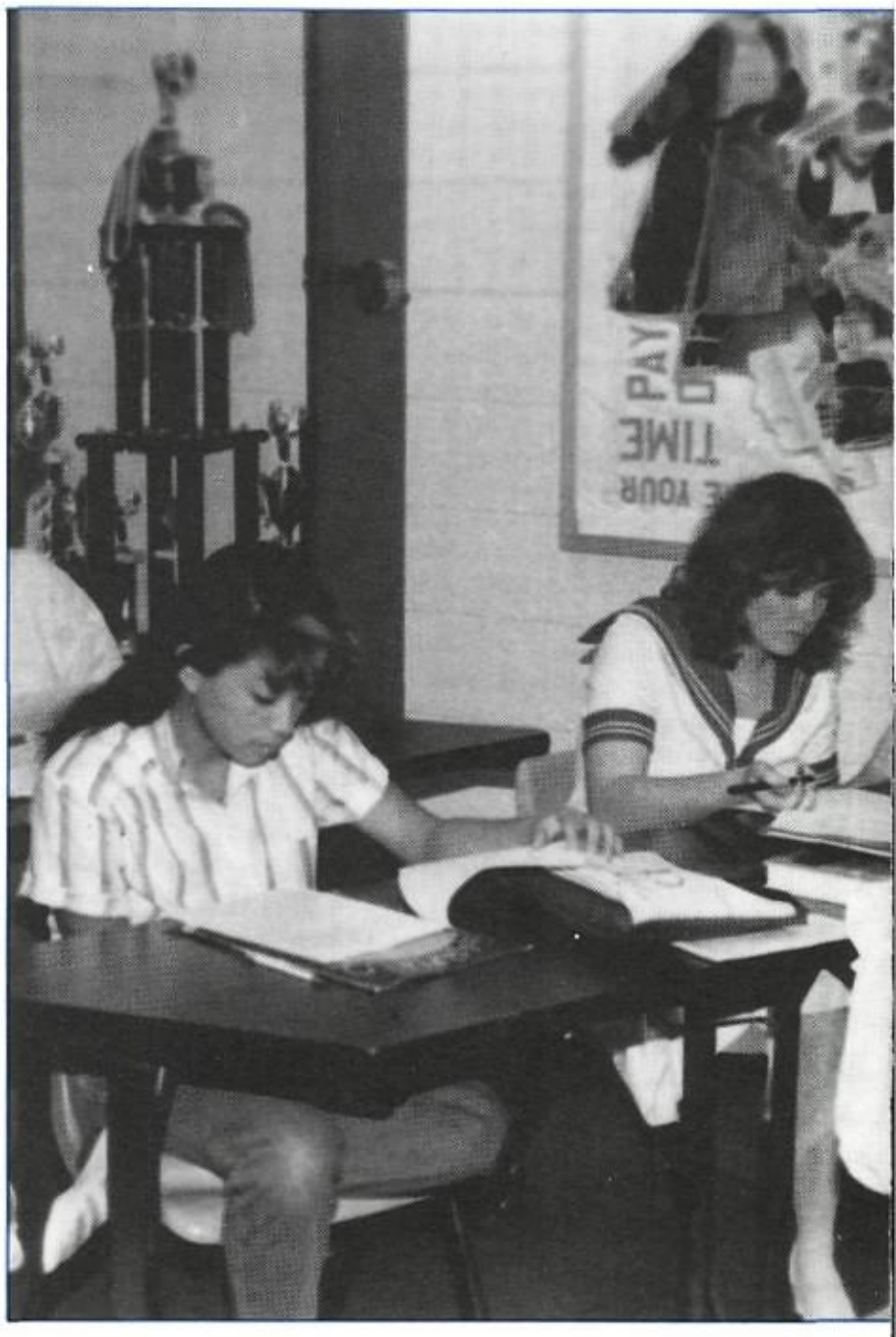
Accounting students were p mitted to run accounting proble on a new Radio Shack Compu System. In addition, the clas learned how to fill out the IRS 10 income tax form.

Many students took typing prepare for computer progra ming, yet others took the class learn to type a term paper.

"Introduction to technolo was an opportunity to get t background I needed in comp ers to get by in the modern wor computers are becoming the ture and we are the future," st ed Trent Marsh, senior.



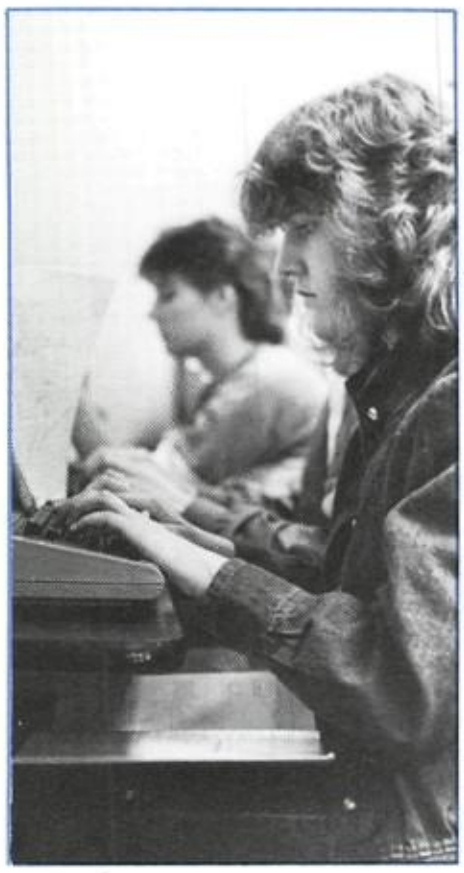
Accounting equations. Testing her knowledge in the third hour accounting class is Rhonda Baker, senior, as she completes a chapter test. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner)*



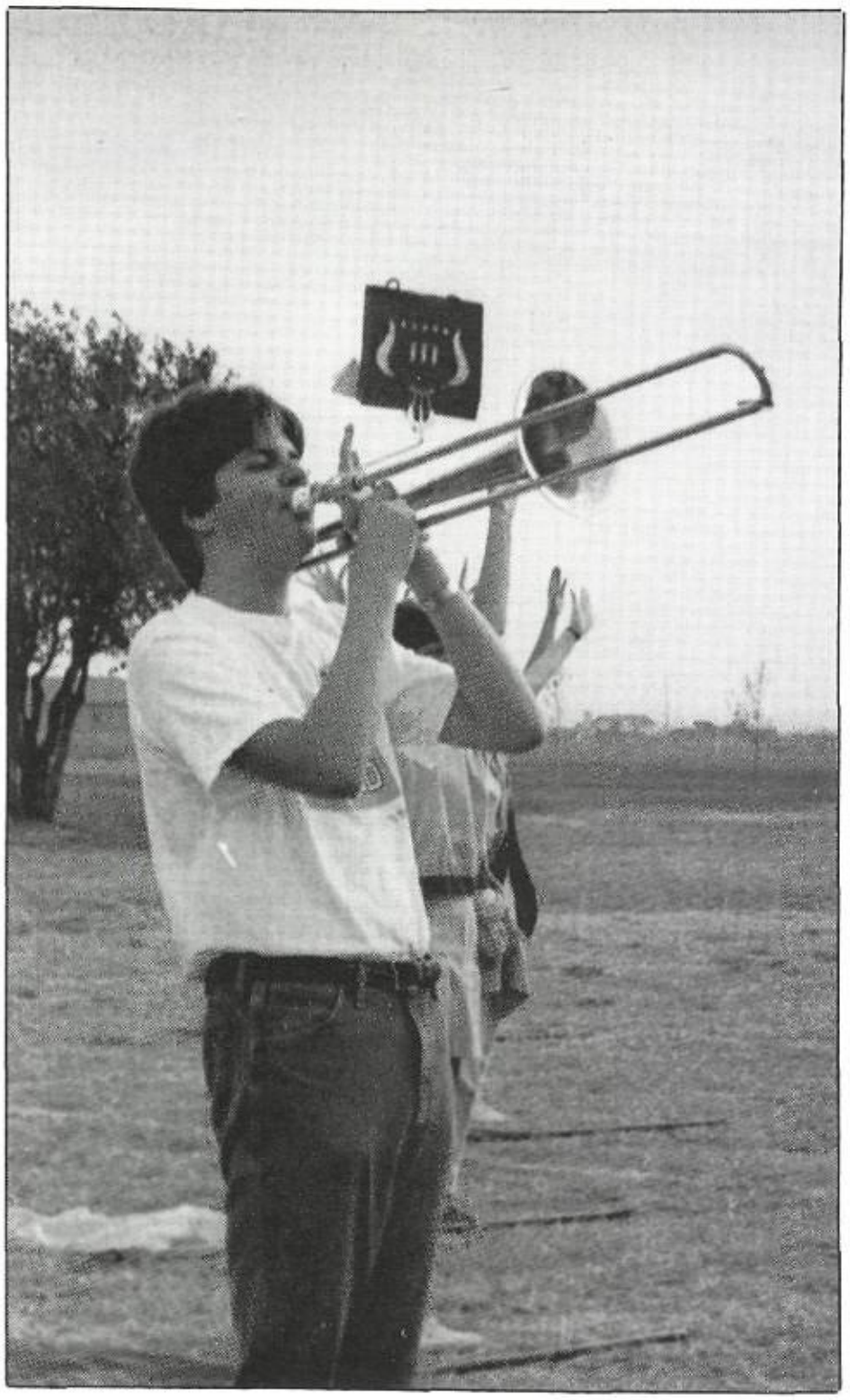
Flair for fashion. Reviewing notes is the fashion merchandising class third hour. *(Photo by Trent Marsh)*

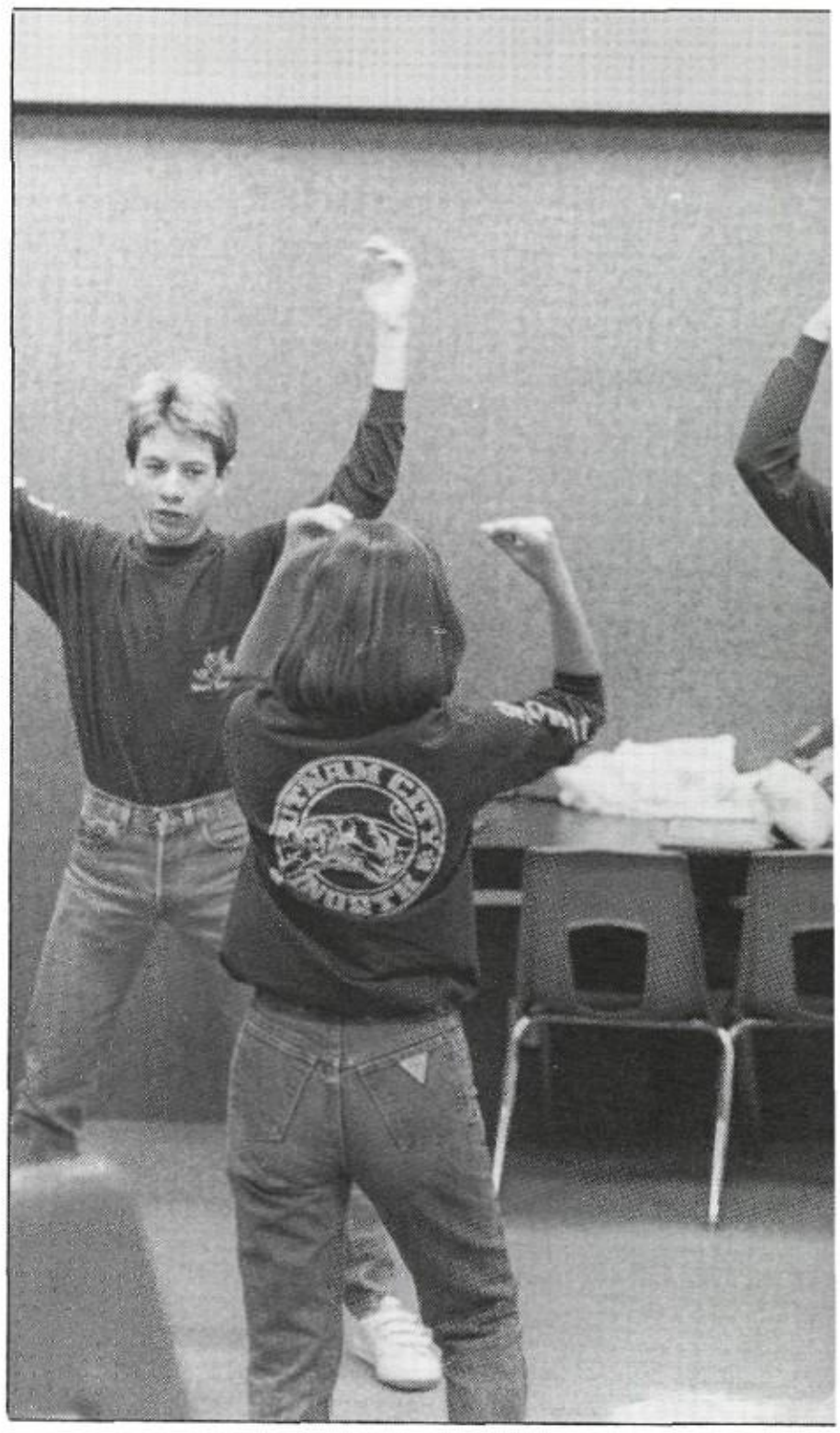
Computer blue. Receiving information from Mrs. Thompson over programming the computers is Ken Blackburn, senior. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

All Keyed up. Punching in a program on the computer is Tammy Roren, senior, in computer programming. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*



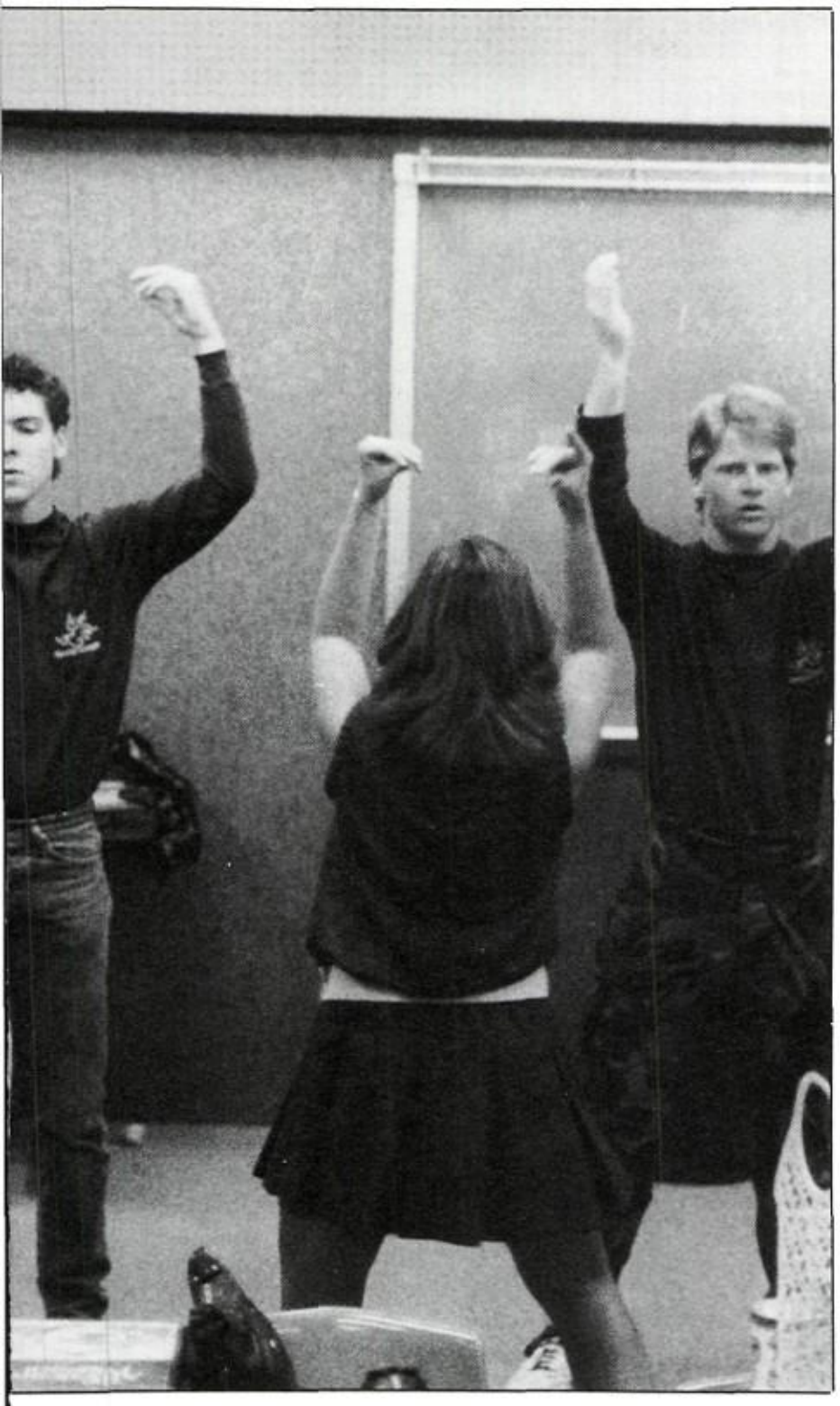
Fancy fingerwork. Working out a page of problems is Ladonna Massey, senior, in the business machines class. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner)*





Loud and strong. Playing his trumpet in band is Todd Clapp, sophomore. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper)*

Staying with the beat. Keeping in time to the music are band members Lara Shillingburg and Samantha James, sophomores, Candi Foster, junior, Bianca DuVall, sophomore, Anissa May, junior, and Christy Maczko, junior. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper.)*



Early morning exercise. Practicing dance routines are show choir members Ken Butler, Melissa Bonner, Kerry Maddox, Machel Duncan, juniors, and Andy Campbell, sophomore. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper.)*

Keeping an eye out. Watching his sheet music for his part in orchestra is Bob Flake, junior. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper.)*

Attitudes

personal expressions of a music medium

Students took it for enjoyment and competition challenged them to do the best with their talents. Vocal music, band and orchestra helped to develop students musical talents.

As a member of sophomore chorus, Lisa Bryant said, "Chorus helps me to sing properly so I can go on to better things."

The fall concert held November 15, the Christmas concert, December 17, and the spring concert, May 9, were some of the concerts performed by the chorus classes.

Girls glee club was based on maturity in tone and musical background.

Tone quality and sight reading improved students' musical abilities in mixed chorus.

A select group of students was picked for show choir. This class was a performing class with emphasis placed on vocal and dance production.

Students presented programs at Central State University Contest February 22, and during the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Bethany Nazarene College, March 1.

A new area was introduced in the music department this year. Jay Smith, band director started a Dixie Land Band for the band to play Dixie Land music. The school was the first one to start the program.

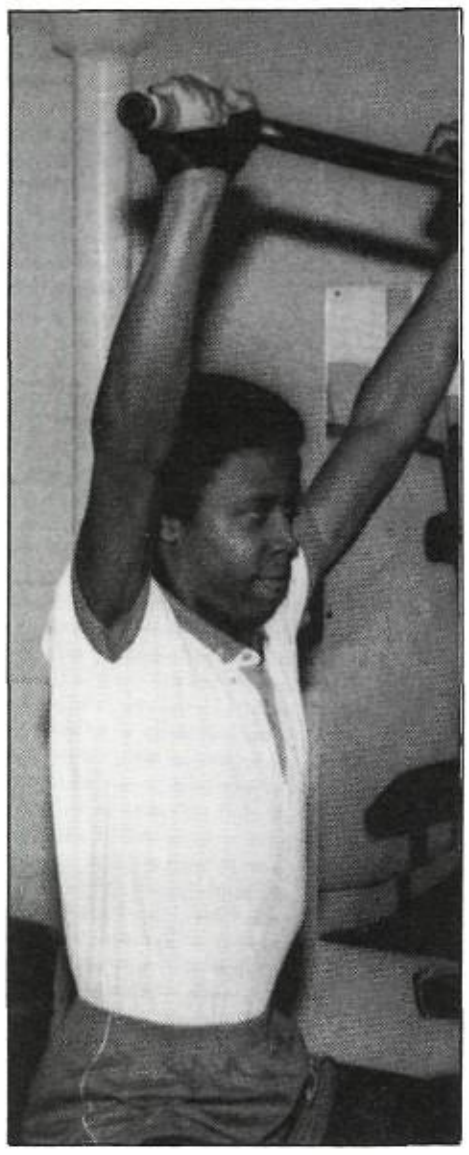
"I would like to pass my musical talents on to other people," stated Jay Smith, band, stageband and orchestra director.

Many musical styles reflecting various time periods were studied in band. At Port Caroosa, Oklahoma band attended a contest.

Individual skills were expressed in orchestra. Orchestra performed at State orchestra and the Central State University contests.

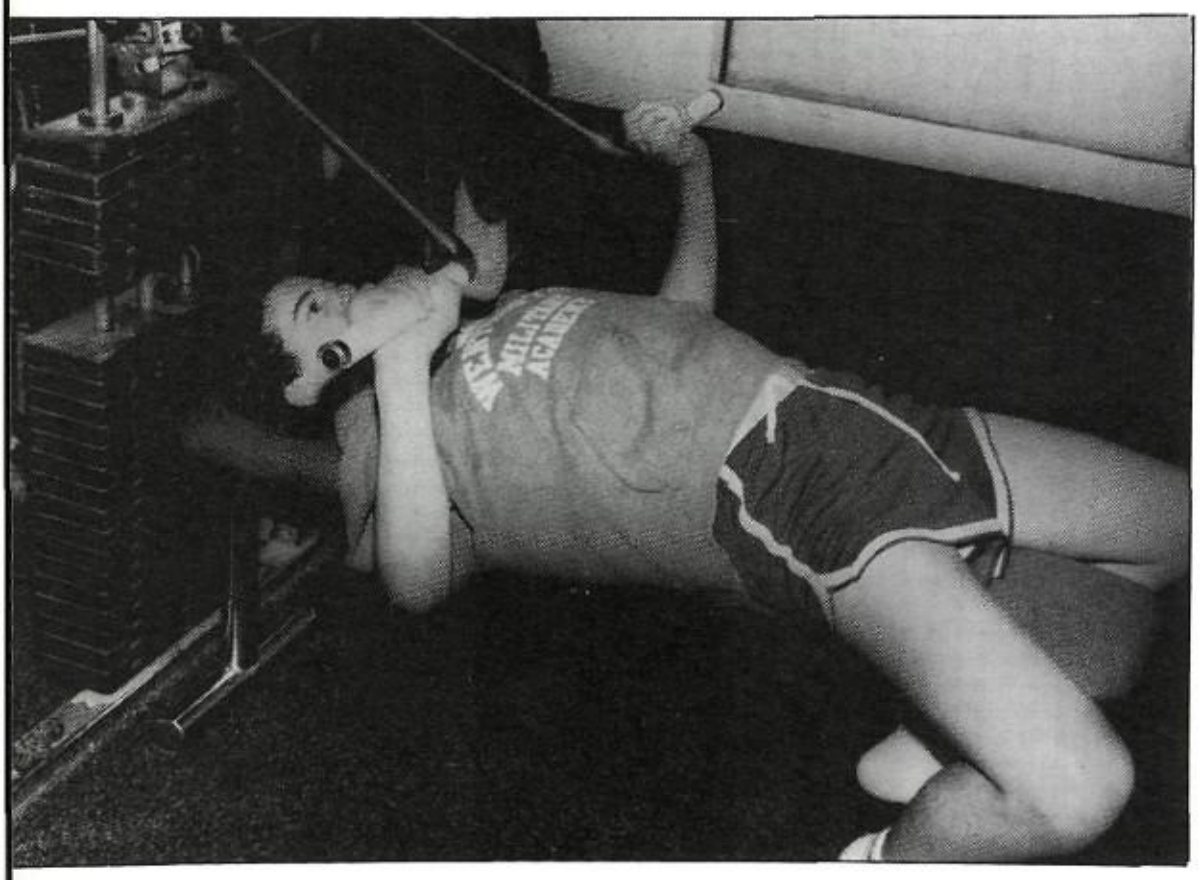
Jazz, rock, and many other "commercial" styles of musical performances were taught in stage band.

Attitudes were expressed through students' music whether singing, playing for enjoyment or even competing.



Working out. Building up strength in weight training is Marcus Strickland, sophomore. *(Photo by Kim Pligsa)*

Pushing it. Keeping fit by pushing weights is John Stockton, sophomore. *(Photo by Kim Pligsa)*



Self images
promoted positive thinking physically and mentally

Providing students the opportunity to be challenged in various manners, physical education, driver education and health promoted positive thinking.

Body conditioning, physical fitness, team and individual sports was included in the physical education curriculum.

"Aerobics is an exercise program aimed at overall fitness," said Julee Scott, sophomore.

The class involved running, walking and aerobic dancing.

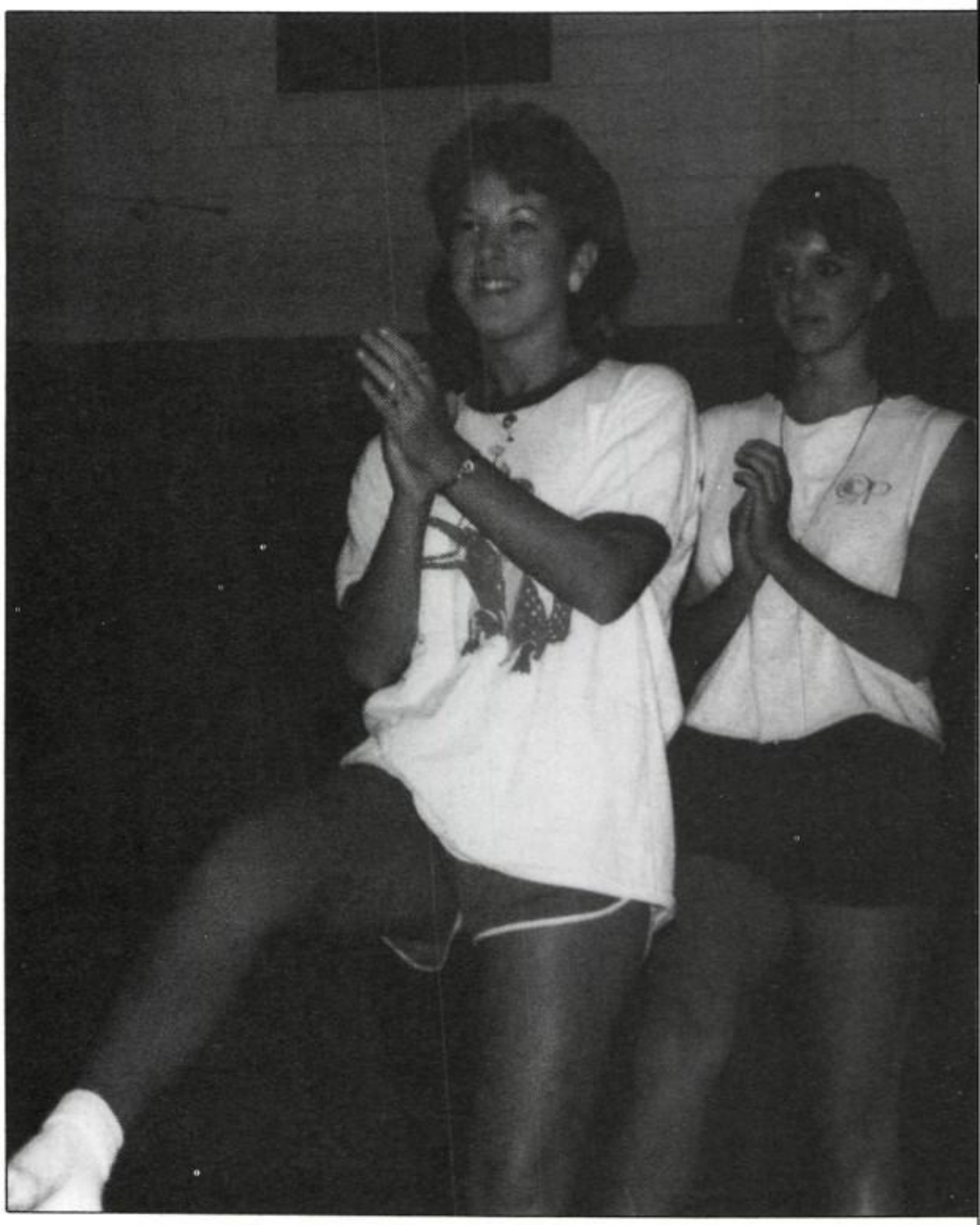
Students developed a te nique of lifting and running weight training. Development cardiovascular system was p fered over muscle bulk.

"Weight training gave me chance to work out and impro my athletics," said Charles Heig senior.

Cardio-pulmanary resuscitati a method to restore breating c consciousness to a person, was t

Practice makes perfect. Using the simulator in driver education is Kandi Garr, sophomore. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

Dancing to the beat. Doing aerobic exercises are sophomore aerobics members, Kim Freidan and Nicole Bumgardner. *(Photo by Kim Pilgsa)*



sic first aid to health and fitness. ealth members also invesrigated w physical fitness affected the rdiovascular system.

Rules and regulations governed phases of driving in driver edurion.

"I hope students benefited from e class by learning the safe and rrect ways of driving a car," ted Scott Burger, driver educan teacher.

Students read the rules and drove a car to expose themselves to many types of driving situations.

"Drivers education teaches me the imporrance of the rules of the road and how to be a safe driver," stated Kathy Aliotta, sophomore.

Teaching the basics While waiting for a question to be answered is Mrs. Delores Van Deman as she reaches her English class. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

Headlines

and subheads were skills used in many aspects of English

Throughout the year, Yearbook and newspaper staffs attended two Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association conferences; one during the fall and the other in the spring.

On November 9-11 the publications' department attended the National Scholastic Press Association/Journalism Education Association held in Little Rock, Arkansas.

"Yearbook and newspapers are better preparation for life than any other class or activity offered in high school. Aside from the basic journalism skills learned, students learn to budget time, organize priorities, and how to research. Many of these skills are used in everyday business," stated Marcia Feisal, publications' advisor.

The advanced photography classes took a field trip to Candid Color Processing Labs, which served as a learning experience in the field of commercial photography.

English II, III and IV were familiar subjects in students lives. The one and only four year subject in high school was often the most dreaded class of the day.

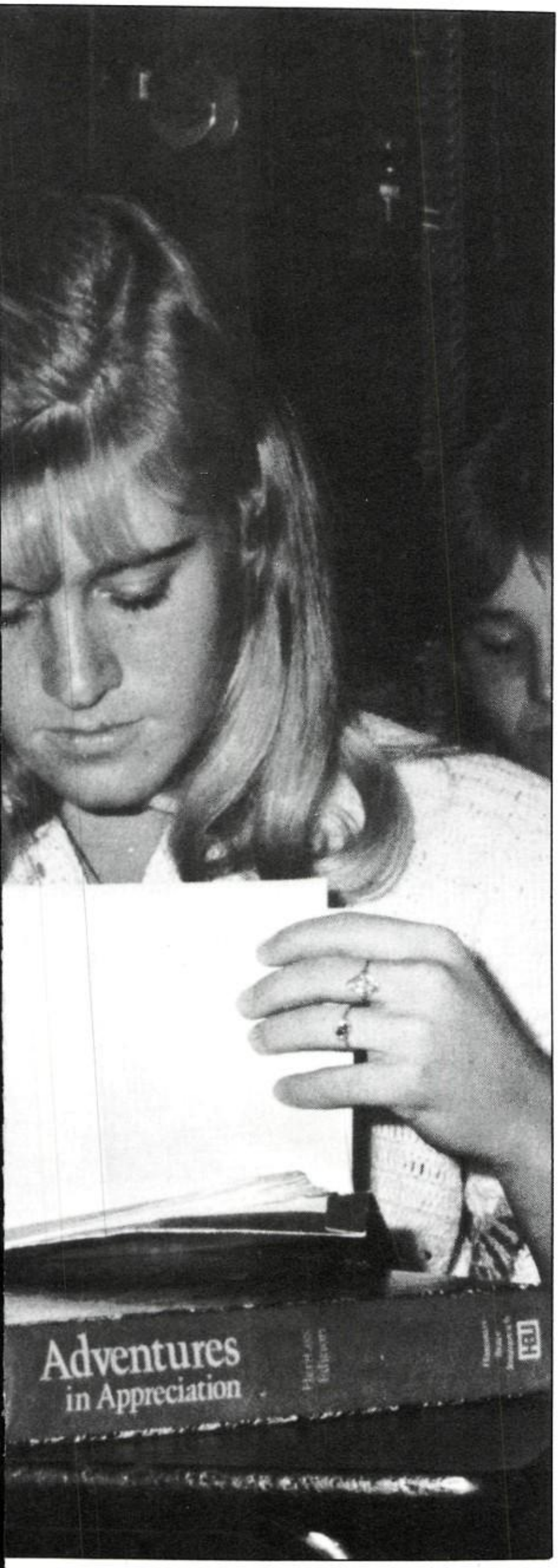
"Because of my lack of interest in literature, I had a hard time understanding Caesar and I hated to go and listen to it," stated Wendi Williams, junior.

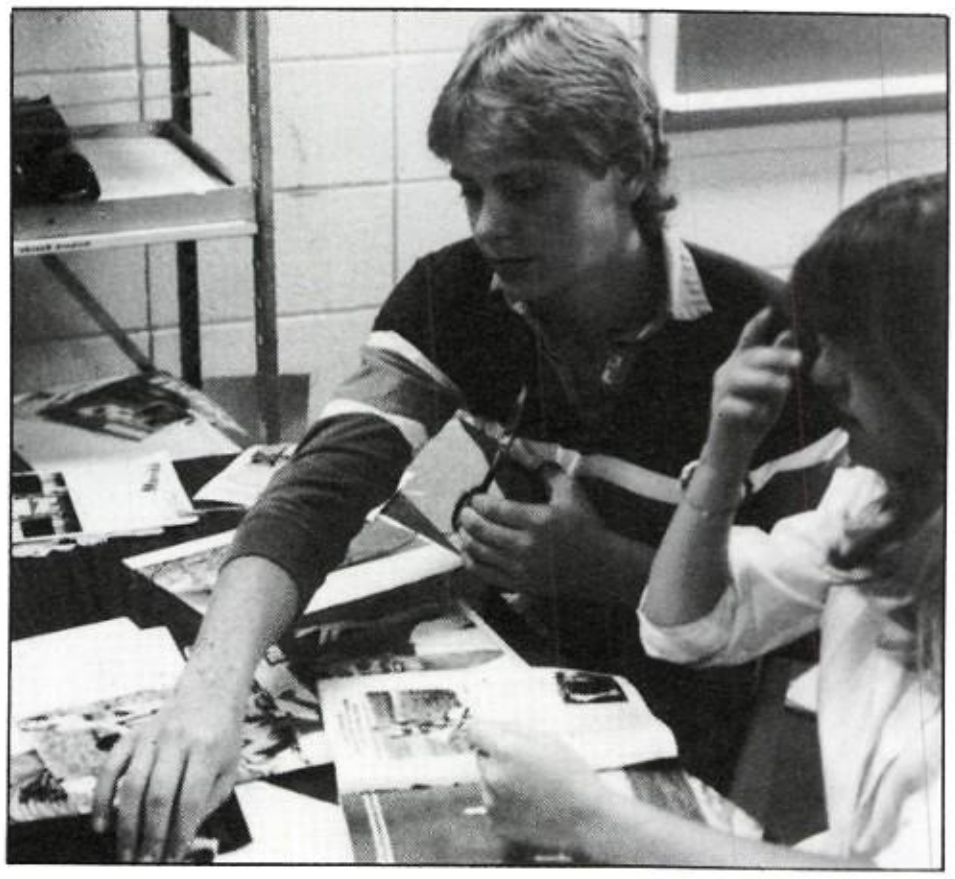
English IV studied and read works of the Elizabethan Age of English Literature.

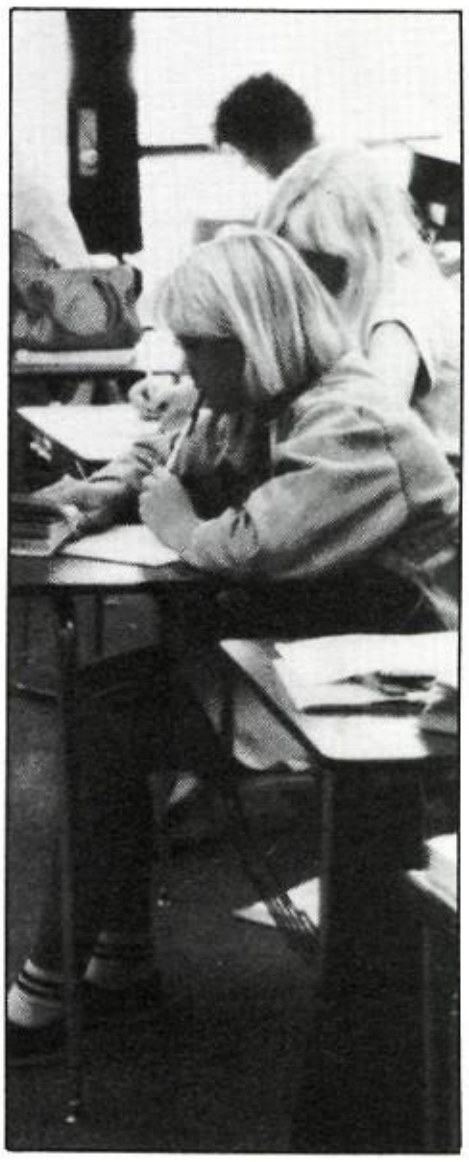
While English III stayed on this side of the Atlantic Ocean studying American authors and literature, the sophomores in English II had a taste of grammar with a little Shakespeare throughout the year.

There were many ways in which students used English skills and applied them to certain aspects of everyday life. Whether the Skills were put to use in writing a term paper or body copy for a certain edition of the newspaper, there was proof that publications' and English were two very closely combined classes.

Serious searching. Looking for an assignment in her English class is Heather Arteburn, sophomore. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*







Picture preparation. Cutting out pictures from a magazine for a project in Photo I is Chad Vesper, sophomore. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

Hittin' the books. Working on a homework assignment is Michelle Anderson, junior, as she sits in English class. *(Photo by Chris Castro).*

Many out of the ordinary experimental projects were

Completed before the semesters' end

Academics didn't always mean sitting in class listening to lectures taking tests or doing book work. Sometimes it meant doing special projects.

Most of the foods classes were busy preparing all kinds of exotic and native foods. Jan Rollins' Foods I class prepared a Hawaiian brunch. The Foods II class served a dinner for the school board and the superintendent of schools and the administration.

"Emphasis was on a festive setting," said Mrs. Rollins.

Christmas gifts made by Clothing II,III,IV ranged from socks to silk robes. Stuffed toys were made for younger brothers and sisters.

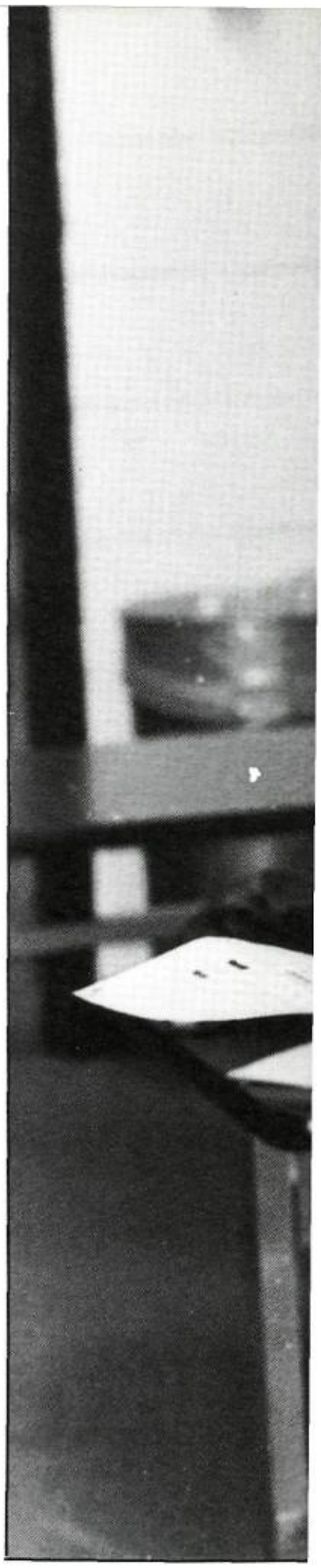
All computer classes were required to complete a final project to pass the class. Students had the choice of programming a game to play or creating a picture. The only requirements were to use the information gained while taking the class.

Making a portfolio was a neccessity in Photography III. Students had to have ten photographs, color or black and white. Six prints from each portfolio were used as entries for the Young Talent in Oklahoma Art Exhibit. The Photo II classes had to have four creative photos per semester and Photo I had to make a picture story out of six photos.

A four by six foot mural displayed at the Will Rogers airport was painted by Art III and studio art classes. Seniors in art classes made a portfolio of six different paintings and drawings of the students' choice. This portfolio was also sent to the Young Talent Exhibit.

Special projects in some English classes involved writing a term paper, class members could do reports on books or over controversial issues.

Pretending real eggs were babies was a rather extraordinary experiment conducted in Marilyn Burrows' family living class. By taking constant care of the eggs, students realized the responsibility involved in having a real child.

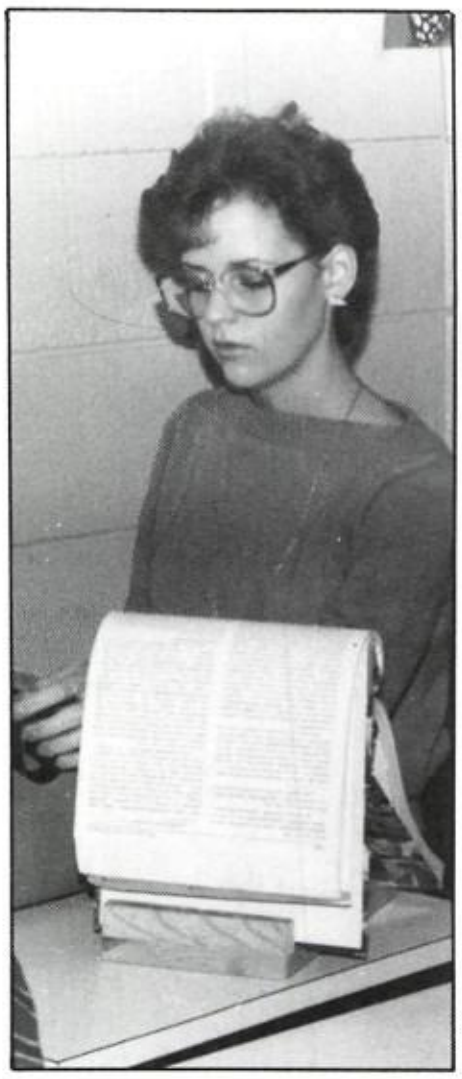


Reading Directions. Looking over Their assignments, Darrin McFarland, Sean King, seniors and Lisa Ross, Stephanie Stamin, juniors, investigate new techniques in sales and marketing class. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*

Swift fingers. Starting a new computer project, Galen Dinghan, senior, types on the keyboard. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*

Copy perfect. Checking her captions, Sarah Buran, sophomore, finishes a yearbook deadline. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*

All done. Finishing typing, Claire Ripley, junior, checks for errors. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*



Happy cook. Baking something different, Donna Swanson, junior looks in the oven at her food. *(Photo by Kim Plisga).*

Putting groups of individuals together revealed People plus pizazz

Trendsetters. A label designed for 1,413 individuals who inhabited the building.

After spending nine months at school, it was inevitable that an imprint was to be left behind.

Encompassing a wide variety of personalities, each individual possessed qualities beneficial to the school. While athletes upheld a reputation in sports, others maintained one of academic excellence by becoming National Merit Scholars or Semi-Finalists.

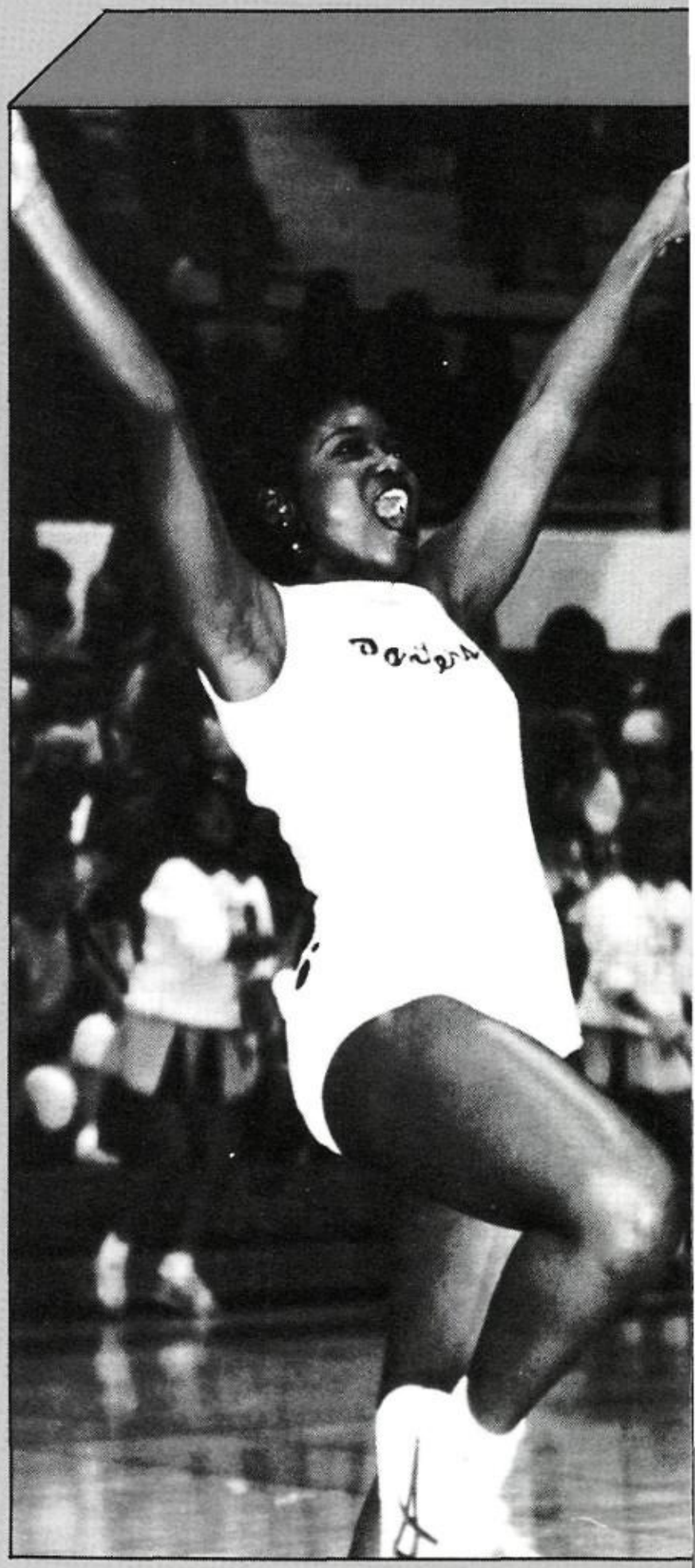
With this particular combination of particular talents the student body unified efforts to leave a lasting impression and create trends.

Let's go fly a kite. Making the kite for the Ultimate U's group at the LDI Retreat, Glen Coffee, senior, and Chris Cramer, sophomore, show artistic abilities. *(Photo by David Firestone)*

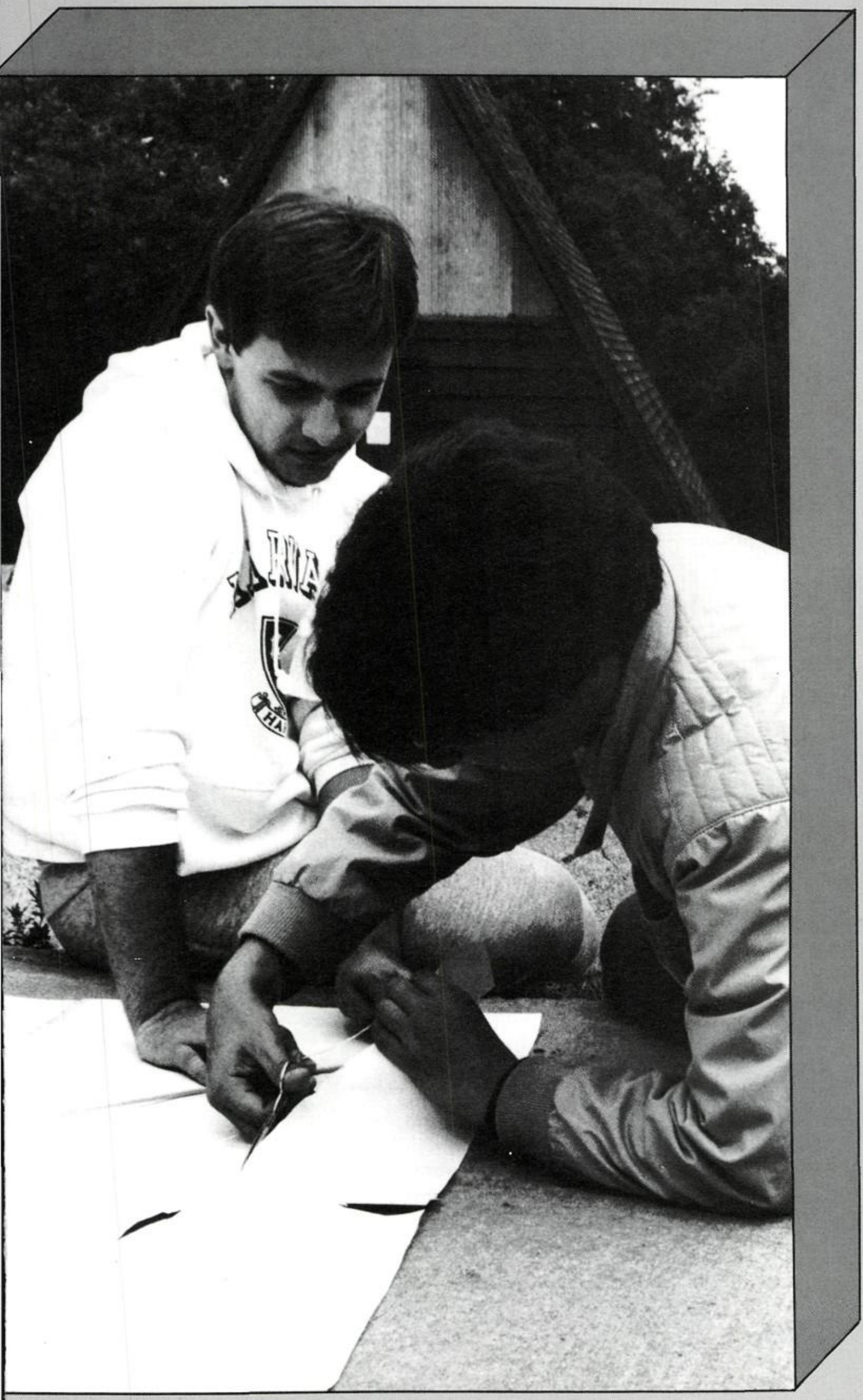
Robert,
Sorry I didn't meet you earlier in the year. I don't know you very well—But maybe we can change that—if nobody gets in the way—just let me know where I stand in life. Well goodluck this Summer & Next year. You Seem Pretty Nice & honest. Have fun.

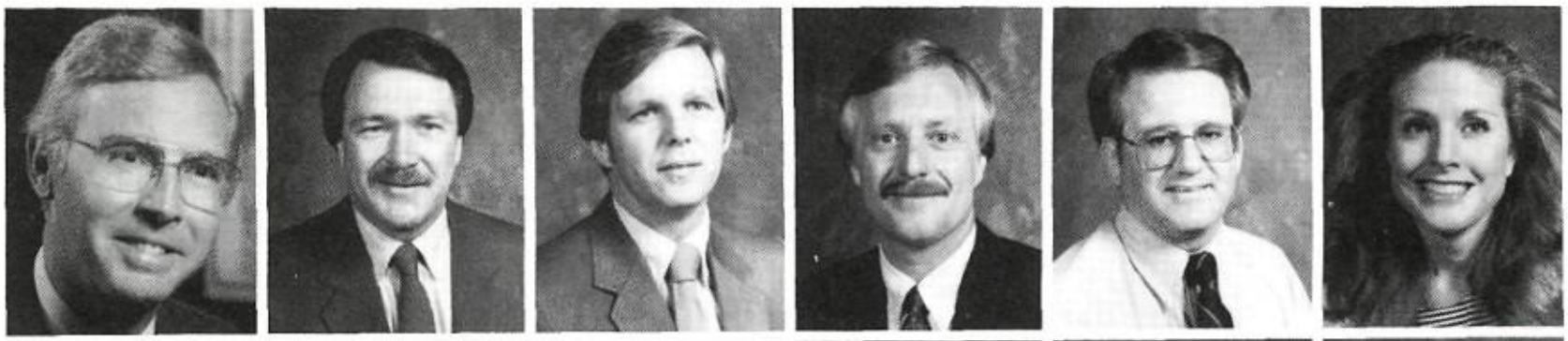
Love Lots
Amy Moxley

P.S.
Goodluck with all the women



Neverending spirit. Doing the Panther Power cheer, Tiffany Carr, senior mascot, cheers for the athletes at the Lawton football pep rally. *(Photo by Robin Horr)*





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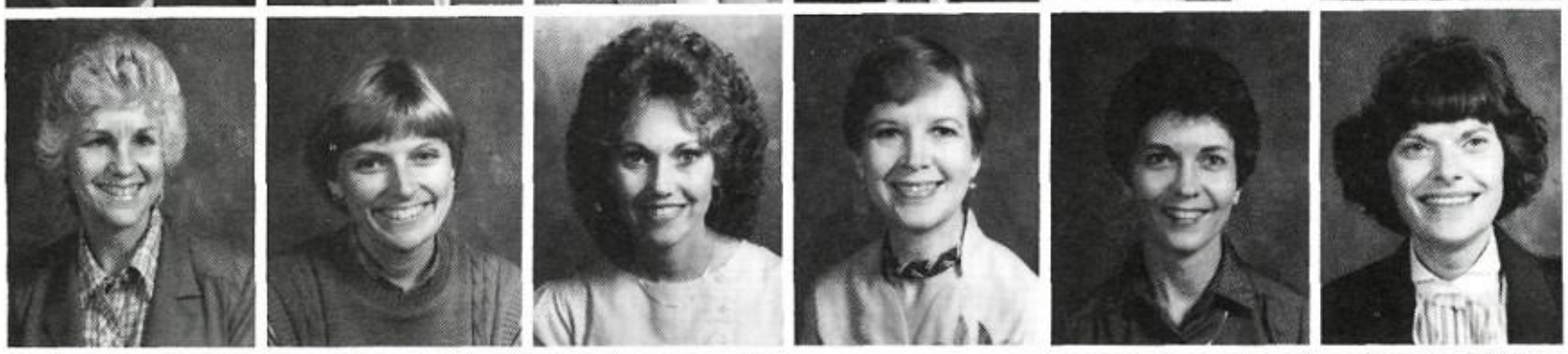

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Donna Brown, Spanish II, III, Spanish Club; *Sue Burks*, Library Secretary; *Marilyn Burrows*, Foods, I, II, Clothing I Family Living, Senior Class head sponsor; *Meridith Cocklin*, Counselor; *Shelly Cole*, German I, II, III, German Club Sponsor; *Joan Conway*, Financial Secretary.

Jerry Cramer, US History, Problems of Democracy, Wrestling, Girl's golf head coach; *David Diefenderfer*, US History, Wrestling, Football Assist. coach; *Sandy Dobson*, Involvement Center; *Marcia Feisal*, Yearbook, Newspaper, Photo I, II, III, FJA & Senior Class sponsor; *Jane Firth*, French I, II, III, IV French Club; *Dayna Ford*, English II, World History.

Putnam City 1984-85 Board Members are *Front Row:* Ramona Marwarren, vice president; Shirley Rolsron president. *Back Row:* John Hassell, Lee Mason, clerk; Gloria Quaid and Dick Click.

Dena Furron, Drama I, II, Drama Production, Stage craft, Drama Club; *Kathy Gallagher*, World History, Honors World History, History Club, Sophomore Class sponsor; *Freida Givens*, Typing I, II; *John Green*, Woodwork I, II, III; *Madeline Green*, English II, Sophomore Class sponsor; *Jerry Griffin*, Computer Program I, II Baseball coach.

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Linda Lindsay, English II, III, Senior Class sponsor; *Helen Luc*, ED Classes; *Roxie McBride*, PEAK program; *James McGuire*, Biology, Chemistry, Soccer coach, Medical Club sponsor; *Karen McNeill*, Accounting I, FBLA sponsor; *Carol Mahoney*, English IV, Advanced Comp, NHS sponsor.

Incentive to lose

Going without a certain type of food to lose a few pounds meant the word "diet." This word became a common phrase among a group of teachers.

"I really don't know how the title of '$50 diet' got started. A group of teachers got together and made a personal bet with each other. At the end of a two week period, we stepped on the scales and if we didn't meet our goal, we had to pay the other participants $10 each out of our own pocket," commented Merolle Bailey, English teacher.

The first group to participate in the diet was Linda Roberts, Delores VanDeman, Linda Lindsay, Madeline Green, Merolle Bailey, and Bera Thompson. Everyone achieved the set goal the first time and, therefore, no one had to pay.

"It was really hard sometimes when you had to give up some of your most favorite foods. The toughest time to say no was right around Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Linda Lindsay, sophomore English teacher.

$50 prizes. Checking the final goal, Mrs. Merolee Bailey weighs Mrs. Delores Van Deman on the last day for diet competition. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

Do'ers recognized

In every organization and business, there was a group of people counted on to do the "extra" work, a few members considered the "doers."

Many faculty members sponsored clubs and activities after hours. For the first time in four years, the school board raised salaries for jobs considered "extra duty."

Kathy Gallagher, English, co-sponsored the sophomore class and the history club. She assisted Trish Winnard, art, with drill team.

Linda Sexton, math, sponsored Mu Alpha Thera and the senior class. Marcia Feisal, publications, Linda Lindsay, English, Marilyn Burrows, home ec, assisted the class of '85.

Delores Van Deman, English, rackled the class of '86 while Madeline Green, English, co-sponsored the sophomores.

"I really like being a class sponsor because I love working with kids. The group of students that I have worked with for the past two years has been super," said Mrs. Van Deman.

TC Hardesty, activities director, directed SUN.

Responsibility for the National Honor Society resided with Carol Mahoney, English and Sondra Morton, math.

Kathy Basen, helped with MAT and Medical Club was helped by James McGuire, science.

Ribbon collector. Stringing Drill Team awards, Mrs. Trish Winnard, hangs ribbons on a special hanger at summer camp. *(Photo by Suzy Dart)*

Larry May, Weight Training, Assist. Football, Swimming coach; *Judy Mayfield*, Latin I, II, III, Latin Club sponsor; *M.R. Mayfield*, Art I, II, III, Studio Art I, II, Art Club sponsor; *Loren Merritt*, Metal I, II, III; *Carma Moore*, Show Choir, Mixed and Girls' Chorus, Glee Club; *Sondra Morton*, Math Anal., Trig, PreAlgebra Practical Geometry, NHS sponsor.

Sheryl Muggs, Student Aide; *Carol Naranjo*, AV specialist; *Debra Oistacher*, Psychology; *Chris Pedersen*, EMH Lab Class; Girls' Tennis coach, Assist. Pep Club; *Lesrer Perrin*, Chemistry I, Science Seminar, Physics; *Linda Ratcliff*, Algebra I, Geometry.

Mary Ann Reherman, Librarian; *Bella Reynolds*, Registrar; *Barbara Rinner*, Counselor; *Linda Roberts*, Biology, Physiology; *Bill Robertson*, Dr. Ed, Assist. Boys' Basketball coach; *Jan Rollins*, Clothing II, III, IV, Foods I, II, Child Care.

Clara Schrieber, Counselor Secretary; *Jolene Schwind*, Practical English; *Linda Sexton*, Geometry, Pract. Geometry, Algebra II, MAT, & Senior Class sponsor; *Kent Shellenberger*, Typing, Applied Economics, Boys' Basketball coach; *Jo Anne Smith*, Geometry, Algebra I; *J.D. Smith*, US History, Assist. Football coach.

Spare time prioritized

Priority time blocks for teachers were spent inside the school building during the year.

Yet, after the teachers had closed gradebooks and locked classroom doors, other activities and hobbies became priority.

Many teachers found household tasks such as cooking, cleaning and caring for small children monopolized evenings and summers. Sondra Morton, math, said her hobby was "enjoying her family."

"Since I srayed home with my daughters, both in diapers, this summer, I never got bored," said James McGuire, biology.

Some faculty spent evenings, weekends and summers teaching. Kathy Blair, English, taught aerobics, Chris Pedersen, EMH, stained glass classes and Mary Ruth Mayfield, art various art classes.

TC Hardesty, activities, coordinated three summer workshops and Marcia Feisal, publications, taught yearbook workshops in Okla. and Louisiana. Jan Rollins home ec, taught at OU.

Others found time for special hobbies. Linda Lindsay and Merolee Bailey, English teachers, made extra money as photographers. David Diefenderfer, history, built guns and Linda Sexton, math, enjoyed woodworking and glass collecting.

"I have collected pink depression glass, the Mayfair Open Rose pattern, for six years," said Mrs. Sexton.

Church activities occupied much time for some faculty. Danny Smith, vice principal, was a deacon and taught the 22-27 age young married class at church. Mary Bowerman, science, was church historian, and Sally Thompson taught the singles' class at her church.

Honors were bestowed upon Sherry Srewart, sales/markering, who was placed in the DE/Markering Hall of Fame and Mary R. Mayfield, was chairman of Young Talent in Oklahoma. Kay Hanger math, was the 1984 Teacher of the Year for the school.

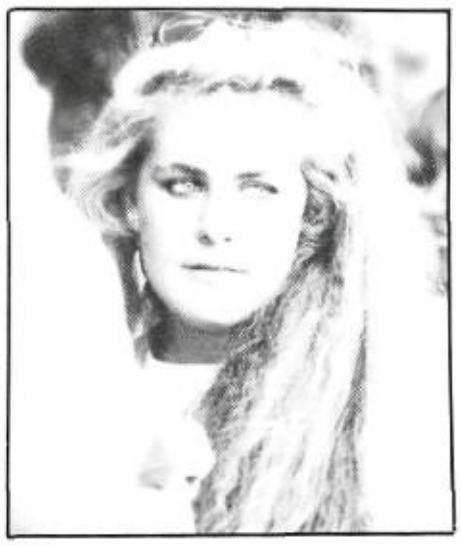
Team teachers. Leading a group discussion, Jan and Norman Rollins, reach the Adult IV Sunday school class at Surrey Hills Baptist Church. *(Photo by Pat Street)*

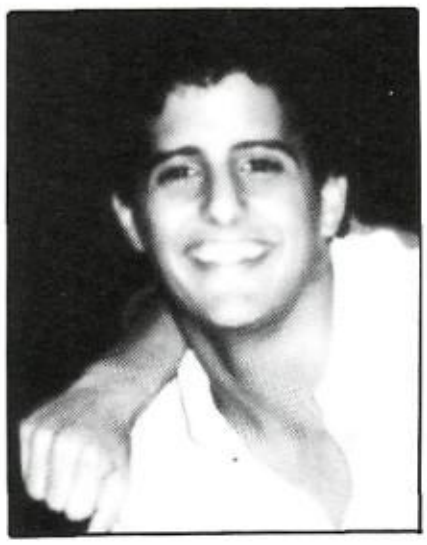
Jan Strathos, Nurse; *Steve Strearman*, Psychology; *Susan Strepp*, Health/Fitness, Aerobics, Softball, Volleyball coach; *Sherry Srewart*, Sales and Markering, DECA sponsor; *Sue Sullivan*, US History; *Paul Surtles*, Counselor.

Jim Taylor, World History, Assist. Foorball coach; *Ron Taylor*, Geometry, Athleric Director, Foorball coach; *Pam Telford*, Teacher Aide; *Bera Thompson*, Drama I, Debate, Speech, English II, NFL sponsor; *Sally Thompson*, Intro to Technology, FBLA sponsor; *Delores Van Deman*, Honors English II, English III, Junior Class head sponsor.

Julie Ward, Psychology, Sociology, World History; *Linda Weaks* Bus. Math, Bus. Machines, Shorthand; *Connie Weber*, Learning Lab; *Trish Winnard*, Jewelry, Ceramics, Studio Design, Crafts I, Drill Team and Senior class sponsor.

Trudi Cox
Joe Harroz





Personality plus a genuine fondness for people would make ***Joe Harroz*** someone to remember from the class of '85.

As part of his duties as SUN vice president, Joe was seen most often during his senior year in front of a microphone at assemblies. He was involved in many activities at school, yet carried a 4.24 grade average. As a junior, he was class president.

He was a three year member of MAT, NHS, SUN and the golf team. Joe debated for two years and won several awards at tournaments in addition to being Novice Debator of the Year.

Other organizations to honor him were the Hi Lions, OSU Honor Scholar and OU Achievement Award programs and Student of Today. He was a Junior Marshall and attended various student council workshops. Joe was also the voice of the Panther basketball team his senior year.

Besides being a true Oklahoma snow bunny, ***Trudi Cox*** would be fondly recalled for her love and compassion for others.

As chaplain her senior, year, Trudi was in charge of a morning inspiration. Her junior year, she was secretary to the class of '85.

Trudi was a yearbook photographer and SUN representative for two years and a three year member of Pep Club, NHS, and SUN. She also participated in FBLA, Chorus and MAT.

She was selected for Who's Who, and the US National Journalism Award and chosen Junior Marshall. Her photo entry was one of 11 chosen to hang in the 1984 Young Talent in Oklahoma Art Exhibit.

Ten selected as reward for meeting social, academic challenges and find

Devoted time compensated

While every year the senior class seemed to stand out prominently, 10 oursranding members of the class were recognized for achievements by receiving a nomination for the Mr. or Miss Panther award.

Nominations were held in December. A school-wide election, open to students and faculty was held January 23.

Of the 10 candidates, eight were chosen by the senior class and the remaining two by faculty members. Candidates received nominations not based primarily upon scholastic excellence, but rather upon class involvement over a three year span and activity participation.

"This year we had a tough decision- all the candidates deserved recognition for all they did for North. Each one displayed the character, leadership, flexibility, and concern that made organizations and our school work. Mr. and Miss Panther should represent qualities we can all admire. All these candidates do," said Melody Bowden, senior.

Whether the Mr. or Miss Panther award was gained or not, the nomination itself was considered honor. Coupled with honor, the nomination would definitely be packed away in a store - house o memories already created by various other noteworthy achievements.

Precise debating style and an influential speaking gift helped ***Cindy Brown*** win the senior class presidency.

As a senior, she also served as NFL vice president and German Club secretary. She was a three year member of NHS and NFL, and a two year participant of SUN and PTSA. MAT, Pep Club and German Club were one year activities.

She was novice speaker of the year as a sophomore and outstanding debator as a junior. She was chosen Junior Rotarian, Civitan Citizenship Award winner and Junior Marshall.

Remembered most for a winning smile and charming personality, ***Geoff Moore*** began leadership duties as a senior serving as SUN treasurer.

He was a member of FCA three years, German Club and SUN for two years.

He was most active in sports, playing football and baseball. Football awards included All District, Homecoming Escort and PCW game Player of the Week.

Geoff was nominated for Exchange Club Student of the Month and chosen as a Junior Marshall.

Cindy Brown
Geoff Moore

Jay Brewer
Amy Bourassa

Leadership offices for the class of '85 occupied ***Jay Brewer's*** time when he wasn't playing football for the Panthers.

He was class president as a sophomore and vice president as a senior. He was a member of SUN, FCA and participated in chorus. He attended the '84 NASC and various other student council workshops and conventions.

Jay was a Roughneck and played receiver as #30 on the football team.

Academic leadership was carried by valedictorian, ***Amy Bourassa.*** Amy had a 4.32 gpa in school.

She was also active serving as president of NHS, vice president of Drill Team and Medical club.

As a junior, Amy was Medical Club vice president. Her sophomore year she was class treasurer and Latin Club secretary.

Amy was a member of MAT, Medical Club, NHS, Drill Team and German Club.

She was a Girls' State participant, included in Who's Who, chosen Junior Rotarian and a Fleming and Horatio Algier scholarship finalist.

Diane Campbell
Glenn Coffee

Climbing on a ladder or standing on a truck in drizzling rain or snow to change the school marquee didn't fit the description of a glamourous job.

But, for ***Diane Campbell,*** SUN publicist, changing the activities on the board was only one of the many roles she played her senior year.

She was the third Girls' State Governor elected from the school and a member of the Drill Team. She played on the girls' soccer team and was an Exchange Club Student of the Month.

Diane was a member of MAT, NHS, Chorus, SUN and in the school musical for two years.

She was listed in Who's Who and was a National Merit Commended Student. She was chosen Junior Marshall and OSU Honor Scholar.

Willingness to do for others and treating everyone with kindness prompted the nomination of ***Glenn Coffee*** for Mr. Panther.

Glenn was state student council president, FCA vice president, and history club secretary his senior year. He was a member of FCA, SUN, Preview and Student Venture.

As a junior, SUN chaplain duties kept him busy. He was honored by being chosen as one of the four finalists for the Century III scholarship, recipient of the "I Dare You" award, Chorus King candidate and Hi Lion Youth of the Month.

Glenn was a representative to Boys' State. He was in the all school musical, show choir and on the football and cross country teams for two years.

Chris Castro
Heather Pelofsky

Known as one of the best photographers in the senior class, ***Chris Castro*** and his camera were never far apart.

As SUN historian, Chris recorded the school events for the slide show. His junior year, he was the class historian. All three years he worked as yearbook photographer and was a member of FJA and SUN.

Chris was a member of French Club, Medical Club and JA for one year. He was on the football team two years and ran track one year.

Awards received included Hi Lion, Who's Who, US National Journalism Award, OASC and NASC Discussion Group Leader, Junior Marshall and Boys' State.

At Boys' State, he was elected City Manager and Senator in First Senate.

His photography work earned more than ten awards during high school. As a senior, he was also Academics Editor of the yearbook.

Financial responsibility for the class of '85 rested with ***Heather Pelofsky*** for two years. She was the dues collector, the money counter, the bill payer and the depositor of more than $8000.

Heather was also active on newspaper staff as the ad manager for two years and reporter one year. At the 1983 National NSPA/JEA conference, she placed first for an original advertisement. A three year member of FJA, she served as vice president and activities chairperson.

She was also a member of NFL and French club for two years and lisred on the Principal's Honor Roll.

Honors included Who's Who, US National Journalism Award, Most Improved Debator and Junior Marshall.

Showing true personalities through many memorable events, seniors work on

Creating a future

Visions of leadership, experience, respect and above all, superiority were brought to mind when the word "senior" was mentioned. Throughout the year, an atmosphere of awe surrounded this select group.

While the pressures to earn the last few credits and to choose a post high school direction were ablaze, seniors still managed to show the underclassmen that they were in charge. At pep rallies, senior throats outshouted the other classes on numerous occasions.

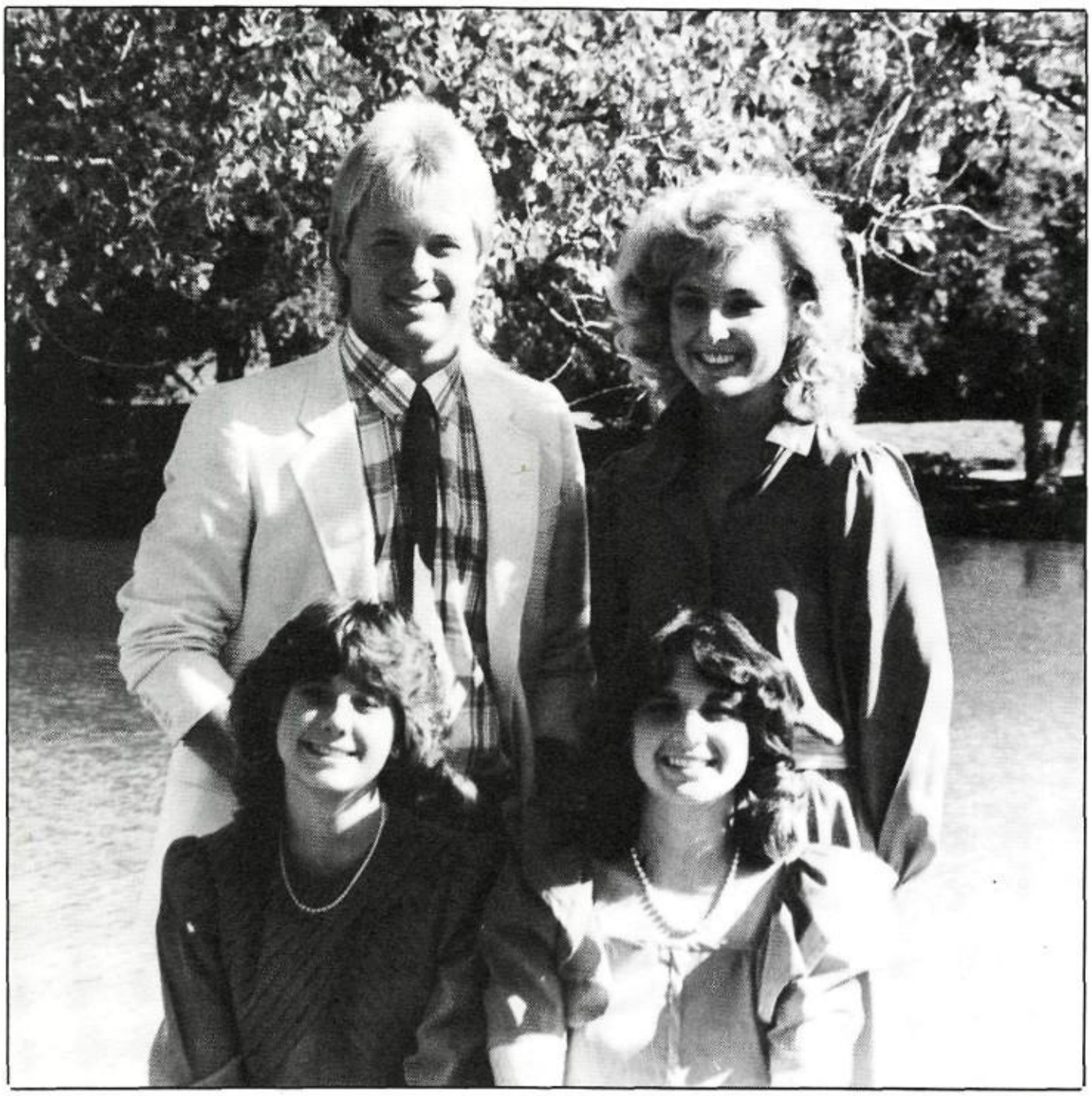
Expressing eliteness on homecoming hall decoration night, many seniors donned white tape across noses which created an everlasting sight. Even the ordinary Christmas Dance and Prom were transformed into remembrances since they served as the seniors' last big high school dances.

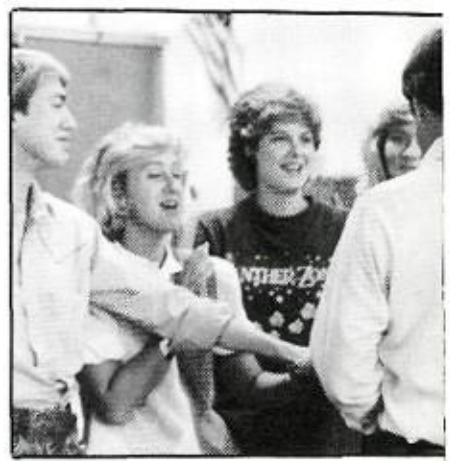
With all of this time spent together a certain unified intimacy had developed among the seniors. The "senioritis" epidemic raged among the students creating a special grown-up feeling.

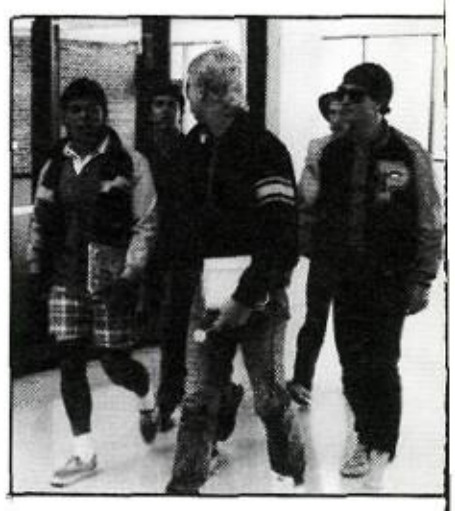
Finally, the fatal word "goodbye" became commonplace. Farewells were issued between casual friends as well as close ones.

After such a hectic year of working to earn a label of class distinction, the seniors were able to feel proud of accomplishments. They had received honors in academics and trophies in sports. They had upheld school standards and overall, became trendsetters.

Sworn in. Taking their oath as row captains in Mr. Stearman's 6th hour psychology class are Mark Guthrie, Lynne Baldwin, and Laura Smith, seniors. *(Photo by Pat Street)*



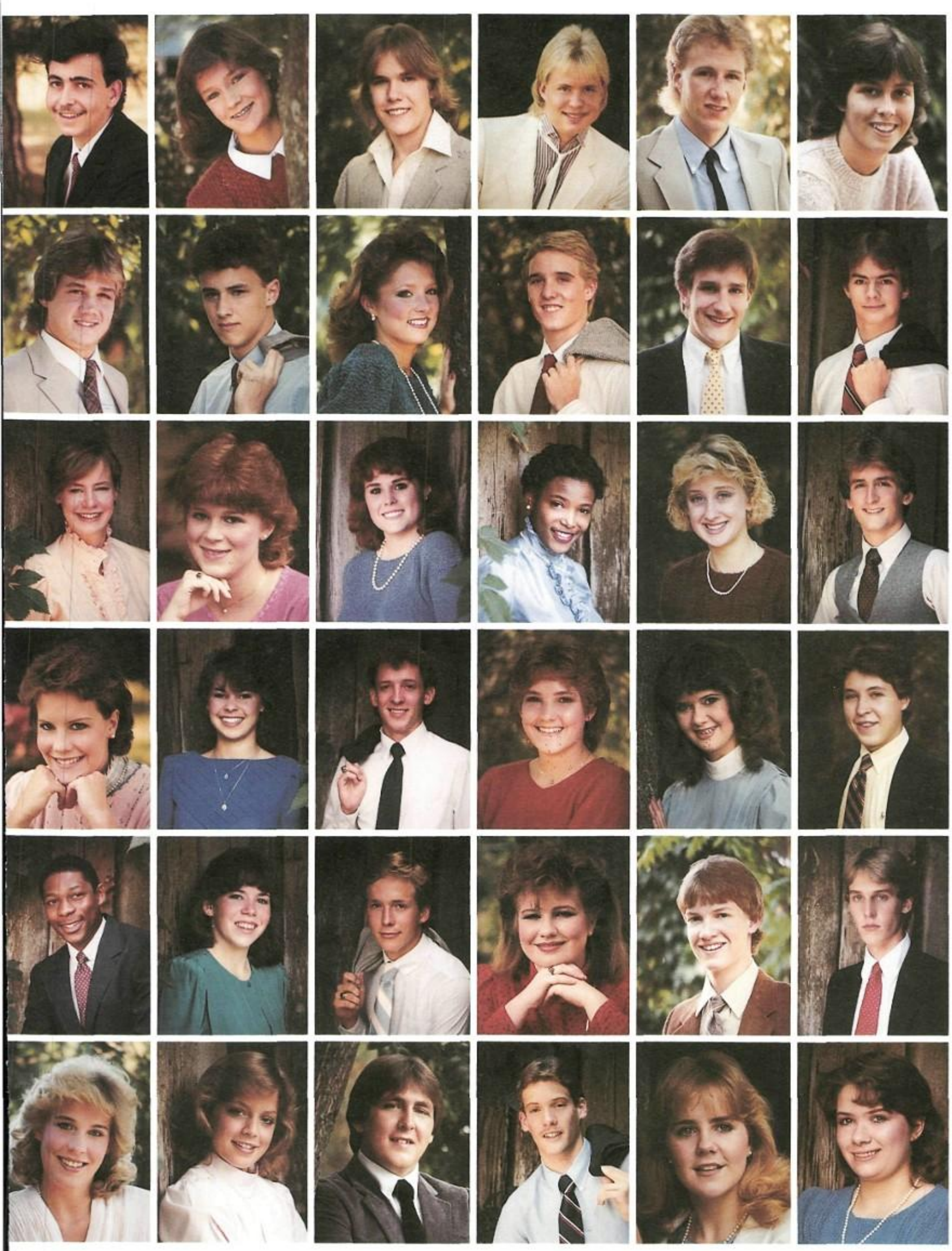




Struttin. After school Jeff Kassal, Dale Wagnor, Mike Kress, Randy Allen, and Jeff Horaney, seniors, cruise the halls. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

Senior class officers are: Cindy Brown; president, Heather Pelofsky; treasurer, Brent Allen, historian, and Julie Sander; secretary. Not pictured is Jay Brewer; vice-president. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

ADAIR, ANGI: Dr 2,3, DECA 3.
ALLEN, BRENT: FB 1,2,3,4, Bsb 2, Track 1, FCA 1,2,3,4, MAT 3, SC 1,2,3,4, YB 3, NHS 1, FJA 3, Jets 2,3,4, Sec 4, FCA Treas 3.
ALLEN, RANDY: Track 1,2, CC 2,3, Fr 2, FCA 2,3,4, FJA 3, Bsb 3, Soc 1,4.
ANDERSON, BRYAN: FB 1,2,3, BB 1,2,3, Track 2, FCA 1,2.
ANDERSON, ROBERT: SpC 1, Band 1, BB 1,2,3,4 NHS 1, FCA 1,2, SC 2, De 2,3, SUN 4.
ARMS, LENEE: Dr 1, PC 1, SC 1,2 Sp 1,2, Rep 2.
ASPEGREN, ZACK: Dr 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Med 4.
BAILEY, BRYAN:
BAILEY JULIANNA: Dr 1, PC 2,3 De 3, MAT 3, Swim 2, Fr 2,3.
BAIRD, MICHELLE: PC 1,2,3, Arr 1, Lar 3, Fr 1.
BALDWIN, LYNNE: FJA 3,2,4, FBLA 2,3, NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 3, Fr 3, YB 1, NP 2,3,4, SUN 2,4.
BARNES, STEVEN: FB 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, BB 1, SC 1,2, NHS 1,3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Lar 2,3, Sap 4.
BASOLO, KATY: PC 1,2, Fr 2,3, Sc 1, Track 1.
BELL, CHRISTOPHER: Band 1, CC 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Gr 3,4, NP 4, FJA 4.
DENHART, RHONDA: Gr 3,4, AT 4, Nhs 4, Arr 3, VB 2,3,4.
DEIHLER, JULI: PC 1, Dr 1, SpC 1, NHS 1,3,4, SC 1,4, FCA 1, Fr 2,3,4, MAT 2,3,4, Dr 2,3,4, Rep 3.
DINGHAM, GALEN: MAT 2, BB 1,2,3,4, Track 1, V-Pres 3, Sp 2,4.



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Greg Anderson
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Zack Aspegren
Bryan Bailey

Julie Bailey
Michelle Baird
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Rhonda Baker
Lynne Baldwin
Brent Barnes

Kristen Barnes
Katy Basolo
Chris Bell
Rhonda Benhardt
Juli Biehler
Brent Biggs

Galen Bingham
Helen Bishop
Dan Bixler
Michelle Black
Ken Blackburn
David Blaisdell

Valerie Blaisdell
Tiffani Bolt
Buddy Bordwine
John Borger
Amy Bourassa
Melody Bowden

ISHOP, HELEN: Track 1,2,3,4, CC 2,3,4, SUN 2,3,4, Fr 1,2, Dr 3,4, C 2,3.
IXLER, DAN: FB 1, Swim 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, CC 2,3,4, Gr 3,4, CA 1,2.
LAISDELL, VATERIE: Band 1,2,3,4, NHS 2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Fr 2, Med 3,4, RC 2.
OLT, TIFFANI: PC 1,2, SC 1, GR 2,3, NHS 1,2,3,4, Dr 3,4, Cho 1,2.
OROWINE, BUDDY: FB 1, Bsb 3,4.

BORGER, JOHN: FB 1, CC 2,3,4, Track 2,3,4, Gr 2,3,4, FCA 1, MAT 4, NHS 4.
BOURASSA, AMY: NHS 1,3,4, Lar 2, Treas 2, CC 2, Gr 2,4, PC 2, MAT 2,3,4, Med 2,3,4, SC 3,4, Dr 3,4.
BOWDON, MELODY: Cho 1,2, SpC 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, SUN 4, De 2,3,4, Dr 2, Gr 3,4, NFL 2,3,4, MAT 3, Pup 1.
BOWERS, STEPHANIE: PC 2, NHS 1,4, SB 1, Gr 2,3,4, Cho 1,4.
BOYD, GLORIA: BB 1,2, VB 1, Fr 2, Lar 3, FBLA 4.

BREWER, JAY: SC 1,2,3,4, Soph Pres, FB 1,2,3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, Sr V p Dr 1, FB 1, G 1,2,3, Dr 2,3,4, Wrest 2, DECA 3.
BRINKER, BETH: NHS 1,3,3,4, SP 2,3,4, FBLA 4, PC 2.
BROCK, KATHY: Track 2, PC 3, Art 4, FBLA 4.
BROUWER, DARIEN: FB 2,3,4, Fr 1,2,3,4, Chess 1,2, FCA 2,3,4, Med 4.
BROWN, CINDY: PC 2, MAT 3, SUN 3,4, Sr Pres, NFL 2,3,4, Gr 3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, SP 1.

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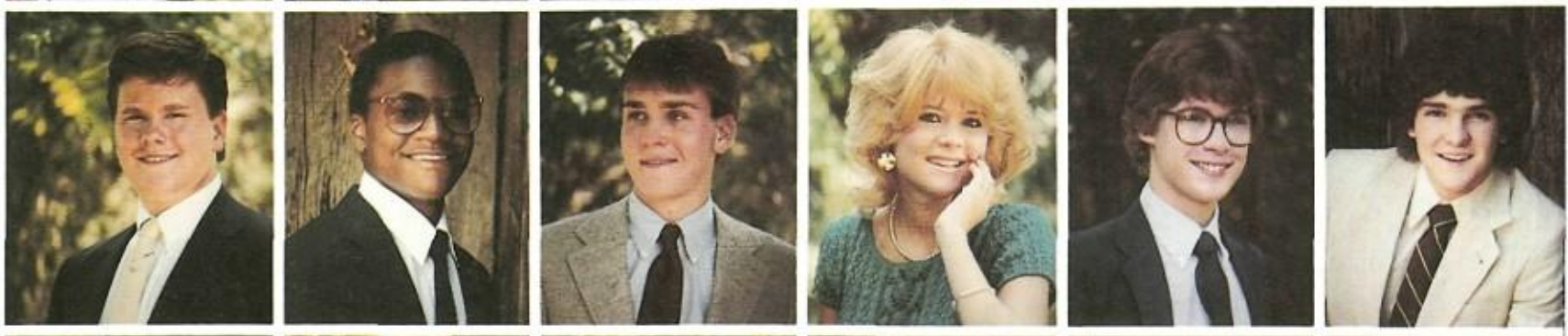

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Stacy Carley
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Trudi Cox
Kim Coyle
Gena Cranford

BROWN, SHARON:
BRYANT, STEPHANIE: Cho 1.
BURGESS, JULIE: DECA 3,4, Cho 1,2, SUN 4, PC 2, FCA 1.
BUSH, JOEL: FJA 2, YB 1,2, NHS 1,3,4, Med 3, Lar 2,3, SUN 4, MAr 1,2,3,4.
BUSH TERRY: FB 1,3,4, Track 1, FCA 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,4, Gr 2,3, Soc 1,2,4, Jers 2,3,4.
BYNUM, SHANON: DECA 3,4, Fr 1,2, PC2.

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CALLAHAN, JIM: FDLA 2,3,4, Track 1,2.
CAMPBELL, DIANE: SC 2,3,4, Dr 1,3,4, Cho 1,2,3, PC 1,2,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 2,3,4, MED 4.
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CARLSEN, DEE DEE: Art 3, Cho 1.

CARGILL, NICOLE: BB 1, Med 2, Cheer 1, FCA 1, Cho 1,2.
CARR, TIFFANY: NHS 1, PC 1,2,3,4, Sun 2,3,4, Cho 1,2,3.
CLARK, DAVID: G, Bsb, BB.
CHAVIS, SHAUN: Cho 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, SUN 2, Dr 2,3,4, MAT 3, SP 2, Fr 3, SC 4.
CHESSER, MELANIE: DECA 3,4, SP 1,2, FDLA 3, PC 1.
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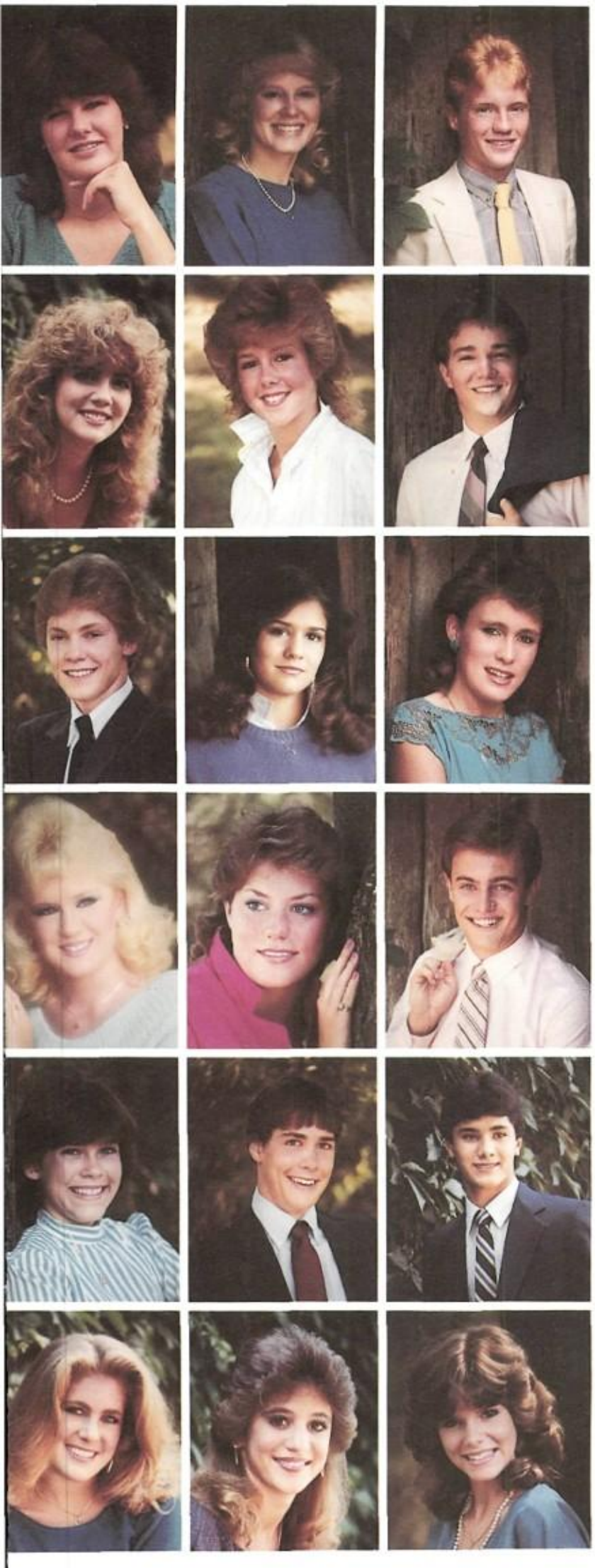


All revved up

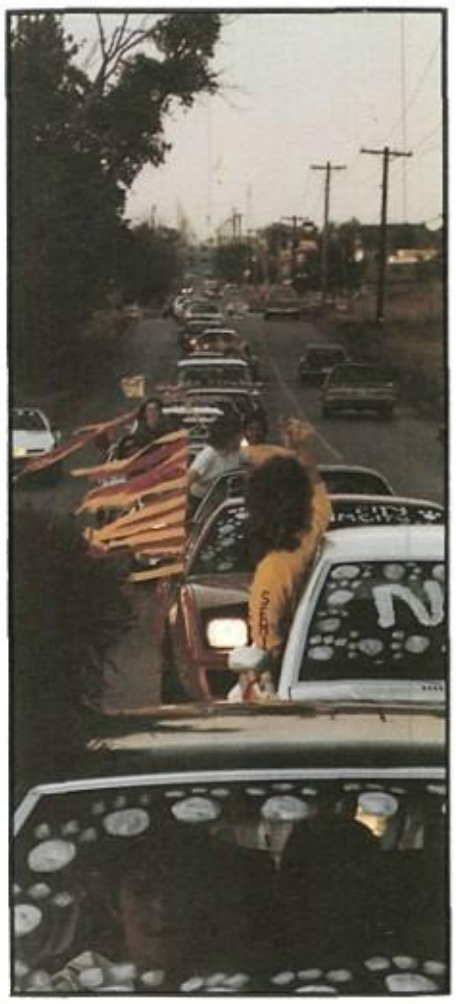
Only during a spirit caravan did students tolerate a shoepolish decoration on car windows.

Some students decorated cars with dozens of tiny panther paws or other symbols representing the school name. Other cars were emblazoned with slogans proclaiming the school's superiority or questioning the opponent's worthiness.

Along with shoepolish, red and gold streamers fluttered from antennas, door handles, rear bumpers and even luggage racks.

Caravans were viewed all in the spirit of school support. By the time the stadium was reached, many fans were eager for the cheering to begin.

"As we were blocking traffic at the intersection down on 50th and N. McArthur, a man threatened the well-being of my vehicle and the occupants within. The man attempted to broadside my car, forcing me to leave the intersection," said Jimmy Fiddell, junior, who drove the lead car in the homecoming caravan.



Panther trek: Gathered to show their school spirit, students paraded their "pawsome" cars down Rockwell to the homecoming game. *(Photo by Kim Jackson).*

Shoepolish pageant. Waiting for the caravan to begin is Ernie Nalagan, senior. *(Photo by Kim Jackson.)*

COLTON, SHAWN: Art 1,2, Dr 3, Fr 3, Chess 2.
CONN, KEN:
COOPER, CARTER: BB 2, FB 4, FCA 4, SP 2, Rep 2, Ten 1,2,3,4.
COOPER, MINDI: DECA 4.
COOPER, STEVE: FB 2, Gr 2, FCA 1.
CORBETT, JODI:
COTTON, ROBIN: Band 1,2,3,4, Flag Crps 3,4, PC 1,2, SP 1, Dr 1.
COX, TRUDI: NHS 1,2,3,4, Cheer 1, PC 1,2,3, FBLA 4, MAT 2,3,4, Sec Junior, FJA 3,4.
COYLE, KIMBERLY: Art 1,2,3,4.
CRONE, SHELLY: PC 1,2, Cho 1, MAT 2,3,4, Fr 3.
CULBERT, LORI: Art 4, NHS 1,3, PC 2.
CUMMINGS, KEBORAH: Band 1,2,3,4, Art 1, FBLA 4.
CUNNINGHAMS, MERI: NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 2,3,4, Dr 2,3,4, Lar 2,3, PC 1,2,3,4, CC 4, Track 4, FCA 4, Fr 3.
CYR, HANS: Art 1, FB 1.
DADISMAN, KIRA: Prom 33.
DAFFER, BRYAN: FB 1,2, Bsb 1,2,3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4.
DART, SUZY: R.U.M 2,3, DECA 3, FBLA 2,3, FJA 2,3, Honor Society 4, PC 2, French club 2.
DUNCAN, CAROLINE: DECA 3,4, French club 3.
DUSTONC TRACY: PC 1,2,3, Dr 1,2,3, GR 2, DECA 3, VB 2,3,4.
ELENBURG, ADENNIS: Peak 1,2, NHS 1,2,3,4, Lar 2, Gr 3,4, DECA, 3, MAr 4.

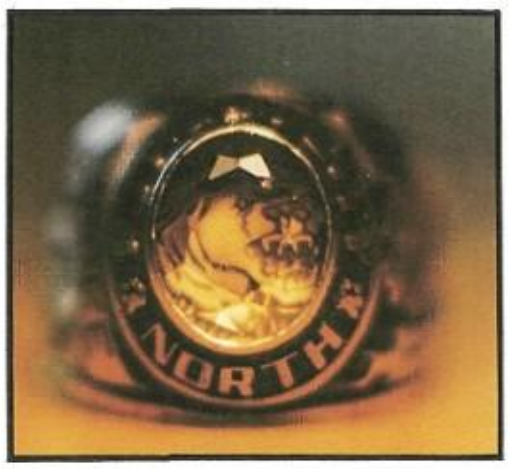
Senior: A step ahead

Restaurant ..... Harrigan's
T.V. Show ..... M*A*S*H
Movie ..... Don and Claire
Album ..... Purple Rain
Group ..... Van Halen
Vacation Spot ..... Padre
Car ..... Porsche
Activity ..... Party
Shop ..... Harold's
Male Teacher ..... Strearman
Female Teacher .... Oistracher
Actress ..... Heather Thomas
Actor ..... Tom Cruise
Hangout ..... County Line
Food ..... Pizza
Subject ..... Psychology
Color ..... Blue
Sport ..... Football
Season ..... Summer

Whether it was hanging out at County Line, vacationing at Padre Island over spring break, or just going to see a movie, seniors took time out of busy schedules to be with friends, the popular choice for what seniors liked to to best.

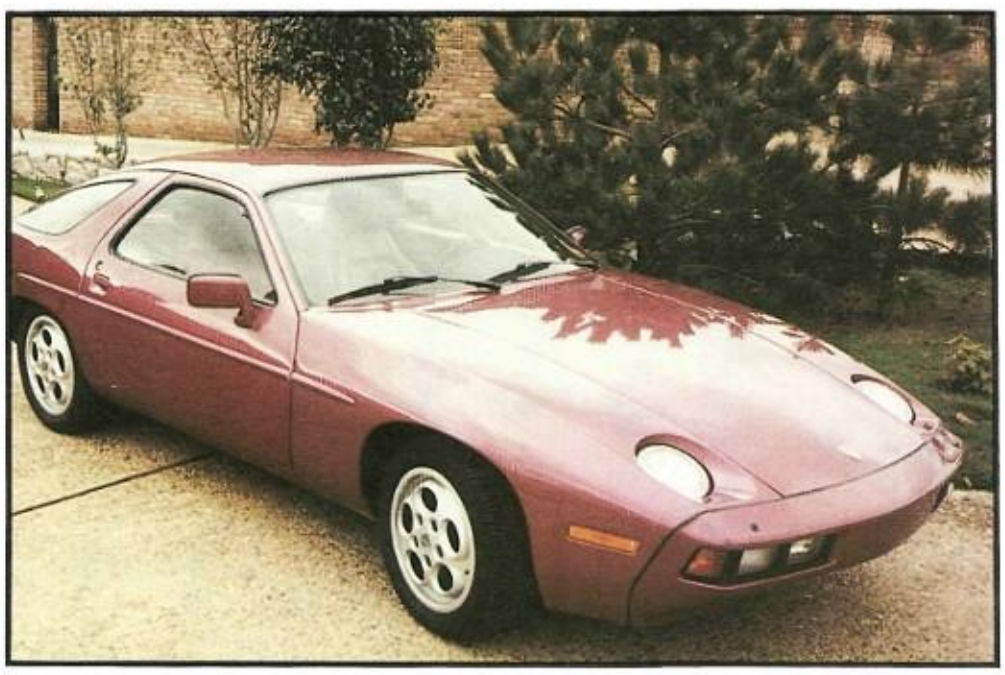
No matter what the name, number of hours enrolled, or how they spent time and money, all seniors had something in common. They were the class of 1985 and as seniors, liked to do many of the same things and spent time at common places.

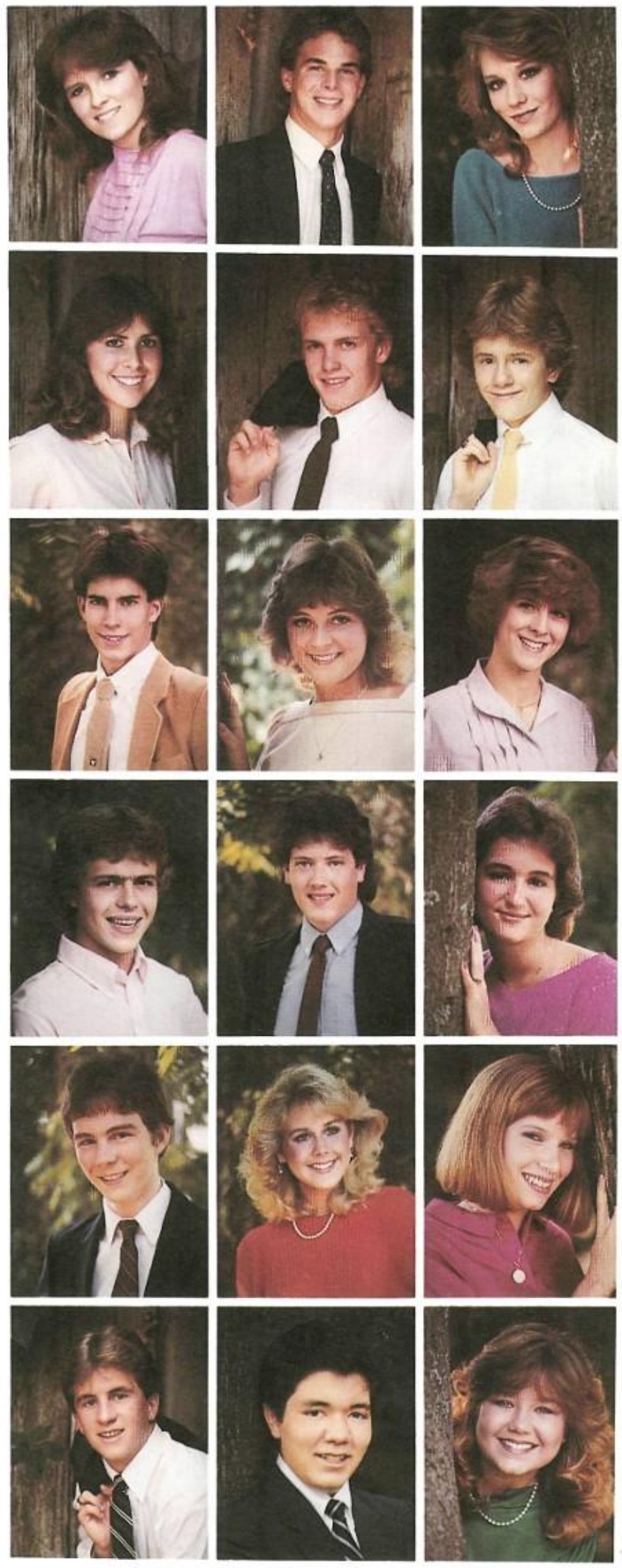
Seniors enjoyed the beaches of Padre Island as the favorite vacation spot. The class voted for old reruns of M*A*S*H as the favorite television show. Prince and the Revolution's Purple Rain became the favorite album and Van Halen was the favorite rock group. Seniors went out in style with a favorite car, Porsche, and favorite clothes shop, Harold's.



A touch of class. Representing the many hard years of work and dedication, the senior ring was worn with pride. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

Running on empty. Whether they drove a Porsche or a piece, seniors managed to get around in style. *(Photo by Nita Miller)*





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ENGLISH, KAREN: SP 2,3, NFL 2,3,4, PC 1,2, Dr 1,3, Cho 2,3,4, De 2.
ERIKSSON, MELISSA: Band 1, PC 2.
ERWIN, MICHAEL: Bsb 1,2.
EVANS, KAREN: Art 1,2,3,4, Pres 4, SP 1,2, PC 2, FBLA 4.
EYTCHESON, ANGELA: Band 1,2,3,4, FC 3, Art 1,4, Sec 4, PC 2, Ja 2, YB 1.

FARR, SUSAN: Track 1,2,3, CC 1,2,3, PC 3, Sgt-at-arms 4.
FIRESTONE, DAVID: Drama 1,2, NFL 1,2, FJA 1,2, Fr 1,2, Hist 2.
FITZPATRICK, EVA: NHS 1, DECA 3, Dr 3,4, pres 4, FBLA 4, Fr 2,3.
FREW, BRIAN: Orch 1,2,3,4.
FRIEDEMANN, THERESE: NHS 1,3,4, Dr 2,3,4, Gr 3, Rep 4, Cheer 4, PC 2,3, Cho 2,3.
GALAWAY, PAUL: Track 1, Fr 2, CC 2.
GRANAR, MACHELE: DECA 3, PC 2, Art 3,4, Fr 1, Dr 3.

GARR, SANDY: Dr 1,4, NHS 1,4, Vi 1, FBLA 3, MAT 3, De 2, PC 2.
GEHRIG DANIELE: YB 4, Cho 1,2.
GIBBS, PAUL: Med
GILL, MICHELLE: SP 1,2, NHS 1,4, Mar 3,4, Dr 2,3,4, PC 1,2,3.
GOODWIN, MICHAEL: SP 1,2, Photo 2.
GOSS, MICHELLE: PC 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2, SC 3,4, Gr 2,3, Dr 2,3, MED 2, DECA 3, Cho 2,3.
GREEN, STEPHANIE: Art 3, Dr 3,4, VO-Tech 4.

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Mike Guadagno
Van Guillotte

GREY, HEATHER: Art Club, Pep Club.
GRIFFIN, DEE: PC 1, SP 2,3, Cho 1,2,3,4.
GUADAGNO, MIKE: CC 2, VO-Tech 3,4, Dr 2,3.
GUILLOTTE, KEN: SP 1.
GUON, LAURA: SP 1,2, NHS 1,4, Vi 1, MAT 3,4, FBLA 3, PC 2.
GUTHRIE, MARK: Gr 3,4, MAT 4.
HAAN, DONNA: Band 1,2,3.
HARR, ROBIN: PC 1, FJA 3,4, YB 3,4.
HAGGARD, KEVIN: FB 1,2,3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4.
HALE, SHAUN: FB 2.
HAMMOND, ARON: FB 1,4, Photo 3, B 1,2,3,4, Bsb 2,3,4, SP 1.
HAMMONS, DOUG: FB 1,2,3,4, Bsb 2,3, FCA 1,2,3,4, SP 1,2.
HANIGAR, DAVID: FB 2,3, Gr 3.
HARRINGTON, TOM: FB 1, FCA 1,2, Lat 2, Jets 2,3, Soc 1,2,3,4.
HARRIS, CAROL: Band 1,2,3,4, Dr 1.
HARRIS, LAURA: Fr 3,4, Med 3,4, MAT 3,4, NHS 4, Peak 4.
HARRIS, MISSY: Art 1, PC 2,3, Med 2, DECA 3, Cho 1,2.
HARRIS, STACE: Wrest 1, Soc 4, SC 2.
HARRISON, JENNIFER: Fres Pres, PC 1,2, Fr 1,2,3,4, SUN 1,2, FBLA 2,3, Art 2,3,4 NP 1, YB 1, Band 1,2, Med 2,4.
HARROZ, JOE: Junior Pres, SUN 4, NHS 1,2,3,4, G 1,2,3,4, Gr 2, MAT 2,3,4, Med 2.
HASSLER, SARAH: VB 1,2,3,4, BB 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, Flag Cps 3, FCA 2, Swim 1, SP 1,2, Cho 1, Jets 3.

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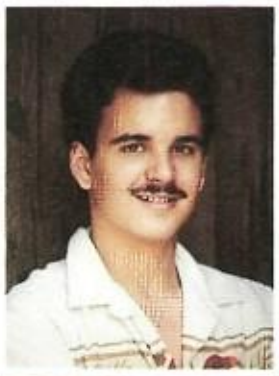

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Stacey Jackman
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Kim Jackson
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HEBERT, HAROLD:
HEGER, LORIE: Gym 1,2, BB 1, FJA 1,2, DECA 3,4, Dr 3, SP 1, Show Cho 1,2,3, Swim 1, Cheer 1.
HEISS, JEFF: Chess 2, NHS 4, SP 1.
HEMRT, TOM: De 2,3, NP 1,2, NHS 2,3,4, Ten 3,4, NFL 2,3, Gr 2,3.
HENRY, MICHAEL: Band 1,2,3,4, MAT 2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Gr 2,3,4.
HERRING, LIZ: NHS 1, FJA 2,3,4, NP 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2, Fr 1,2, Dr 1.
HIGHT, CHARLES: SUN 4.
HOLLOPETER, AMY: PC 1,2, Fr 1,2,3,4, YB 2, FJA 2, NHS 1,2,3,4.
HORAN, KRISTIN:
HORANY, JEFF: FB 1,2,3,4, Wrest 1,2,3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, SC 2.
HORST, JULIE: Vi 1, PC 1,2,3,4, Lar 2,3, FBLA 3, Dr 1, Cho 1.
HOWARD, JILL: NHS 4, Band 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Lar 2,3,4.
HUGHES, MICHAEL: CC 1,2,3,4, Swim 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,3,4, MAT 4, Fr 1,2,3, Peak 1,2,4.
INGLE, HEATHER: NHS 1,2,3, PC 2,3, SP 1,2,3, MAT 2,3.
JACKSON, BRADLEY: Bsb 2,3,4, NHS 1, Lar 2,3.
JACKSON, JENI: PC 1,2, NHS 1,2,3,4, SP 1,2, Soph Hist 2, YB 3, Dr 3,4, SUN 3,4.
JACKSON, KIM: PC 2, Photo 3,4, Cho 1,2,3.
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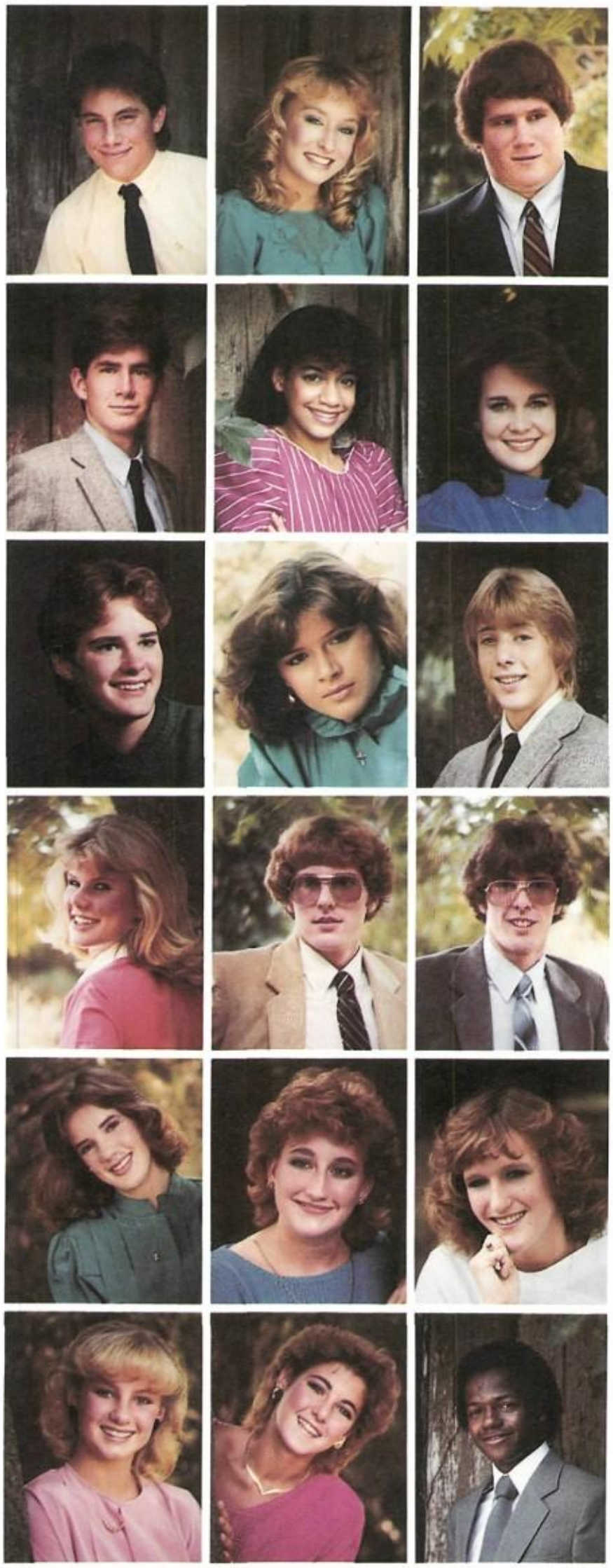
JANZ, CAROL: Cho 1,2,3,4, SP 2,3.



Traveling in the heat

During the summer, some students received the chance to go to foreign countries to experience different cultures.

While many people visited foreign countries, not many chose bicycles as transportation. With 47 other people from First Presbyterian church, Julie Sanders, senior, and Tracey Kuipers, sophomore, traveled through such countries as Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland and Holland on bicycles. Two or three flat tires in the group were experienced each day.

In the MidEast, Robert Markowitz, senior, visited Jerusalem, Israel for six weeks with the United Synagogue of Youth. While there, he got the **Aliyah,** or the honor to tie the Torah.

"I wasn't nervous. I thought, what the heck, you're only there once," Robert commented about receiving the chance to participate.

While visiting the Dominican Republic, Tami Myers, senior, conducted visual aid testing for people who needed help with their eyes. Church of the Servant sponsored the two week medical aid trip.

"All the people who could not see would give us hugs just because we helped them. It was very rewarding to me," commented Tami.

A refreshing way. Taking a break while drinking a Sprite is Robert Markowitz, senior, who spent six weeks in Jerusalem this past summer. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz.)*

JOHNSON, JARRET: FB 1,2,4, BB 1, Track 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,3,4, MAT 3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, SUN 3,4.
JOHNSON, TAMARA: BB 1,2,3,4, VB 1, Ten 3,4, FCA 1, Lat 2,3,4, MAT 2,3, NHS 1,2,3,4, SpC 1, Pup 2.
JOHNSON, TODD: FB 3,4, Swim 3.
JOSEPHSON, CAROLYN: Band 1,2,3,4, PC 2, Lat 2,3,4, Med 3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4.
KARNS, MARK: FB 3, Soc 2, BB 2,3.
KASSAL, JEFF: Wrest 1,2, FB 1,2,3,4, Track 3,4, Fca 4, Lac 1,2.
KELLEY, KRISTY: DECA 4, FBLA 4.
KING, DAREL:
KING, SEAN: Art 2,3,4, Dr 1,3,4, SP 3, Orch 1.
KNIGHT, SUSAN: FBLA 3,4, PC 1,2,3, Fr 2,3, Track 1,2,3, DECA 3,4, Cheer 1, 2 SC 1,2,3.
KOENINGER, TRACY: NHS 1,2,3, FCA 2,3, SC 3.
KOVACS, TIMMOTHY: Bowl 1,2, Jets 3,4.
KRASE, JIMMY: FB 1,2,3, Bsb 2, BB 1,2,3.
KREGER, KATHY: Dr 1, YB 1, MAT 3,4, Lat 3, MED 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Flag Cps 2,3,4, CDC 2.
KRESS, MIKE: FB 1,2,3, FCA 1,2,3.
KROGSTAD, BO: DECA 3, Rep 3, Ten 1, Fres Treas 1, SP 2, Art 2,4, Med 3, MAT 2.
KROLL, DANNY: FB 1, Wrest 1,2,4.
KRUMME, SCOTT: PHYSICS.

To test or not to test

While preparing for college, seniors needed to take one of the two entrance exams, the SAT (scholastic aptitude test) or the ACT (american college test).

The SAT consisted of two tests, English and mathematics. The ACT had four tests, English and mathematics usage, social studies and natural science reading.

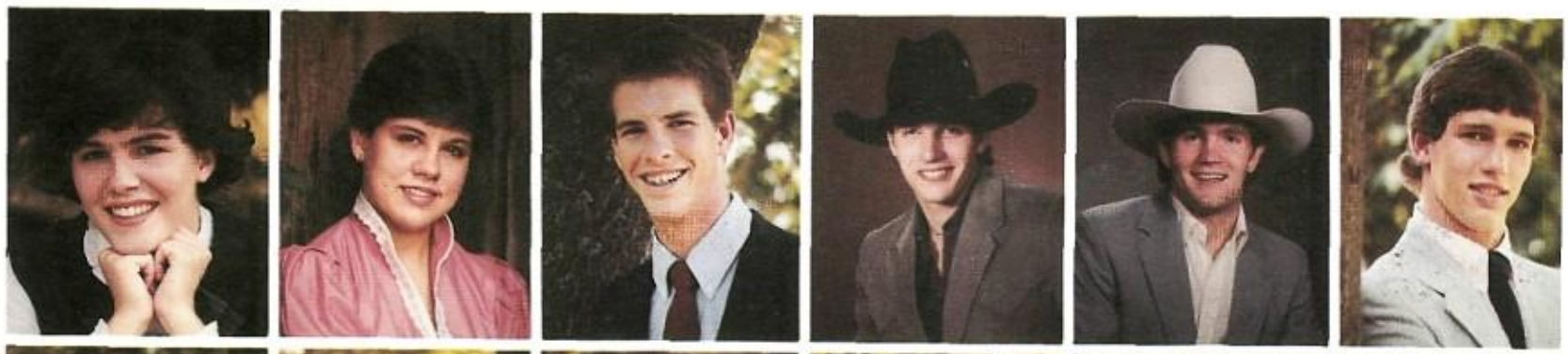
Preceeding the final SAT test, seniors could have prepared with the PSAT (preliminary scholastic aptitude test). This test was taken during the junior year.

Students who did exceptionally well on the PSAT were given a chance to become National Merit Scholar winners.

The school had four winners this year. They were, Michael Henry, Ted Kamp, Lance Gilliland and Dennis Elenburg, seniors.

Only recently did all the colleges in Oklahoma begin to accept the SAT. Some out of state colleges continued to accept only the ACT test.

Fill in the blanks. Completing an ACT application form is Jennifer Plisga, senior. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*



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Mark Karnes
Jeff Kassal
Kristy Kelly
Sean King
Trent King

Susan Knight
Tracy Koeringer
Tim Kovacs
Jimmy Krase
David Krause
Kathy Kreger

LAUBACH, MIKE: FB 1, BB 1,2, Bsb 1,2, G 1, FCA 1,2.
LEE, DIANE: PC 1,2, Dr 1, Vi 1.
LEIMGRUEBLUR, MIKE: FB 1,2,3,4.
LEVERETT, LAURA: Show Cho 1, SC 1,4, PC 1,2,3, NHS , Med 3, MAT 3, Phoro 2,3, Homecoming Queen 4.
LEWIS, KAREN: NP 1,2,3,4, FJA 2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2, Dr 1, FBLA 3, Cho 1, Gr 2,3,, Prom 3.
LIGON, KEITH: Band 1,2,3,4, NP 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, Srg Band 1,2, Gr 2,3,4, MAT 4.
LINDSAY, JOSEPH: Band 1,2,3,4, Srg Band 4, Soc 4, MAT 1,2,3, Lat 2.
LINDSEY, KIMBERLY: Dr 1,3,4, NHS 1,3,4, MAT 2,3,4, Med 3, Fr 1,2, Lat 2,3.
LYND, STEVE: FB 1,2, Track 1,2,3,4, Swim 4, Bsb 1,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, VICA 4.
MARKOWITZ, ROBERT: Fr 1,2, YB 2,3,4, FJA 2,3,4.
MARSH, ROBERT: FB 1,2,4.
MARSH, TRENT: FB 1,2,3,4, Sun 2, FCA 1,2,3,4, SUN 3,4, Wrest 1,2, Track 1,2,3, Dr 2,3, SP 1, Phoro 3,4.
MARTIN, MARK: BB 1,2, G 1,2,3, NHS 3, Gr 1,2,3.
MAYNARD, KIM: Dr. 4, FJA 4, NP 4.
MAYZER, MICHAEL: BB 1,2,3,4.
McCALL, RANDI: SP 4, SD 4, BB 1, Track 3.
McCLESKEY, SHERRI: VB 2, Track 2,3, FBLA 3,4, SC 2,3.

Futures

As a step towards college, the annual college night as held October 9.

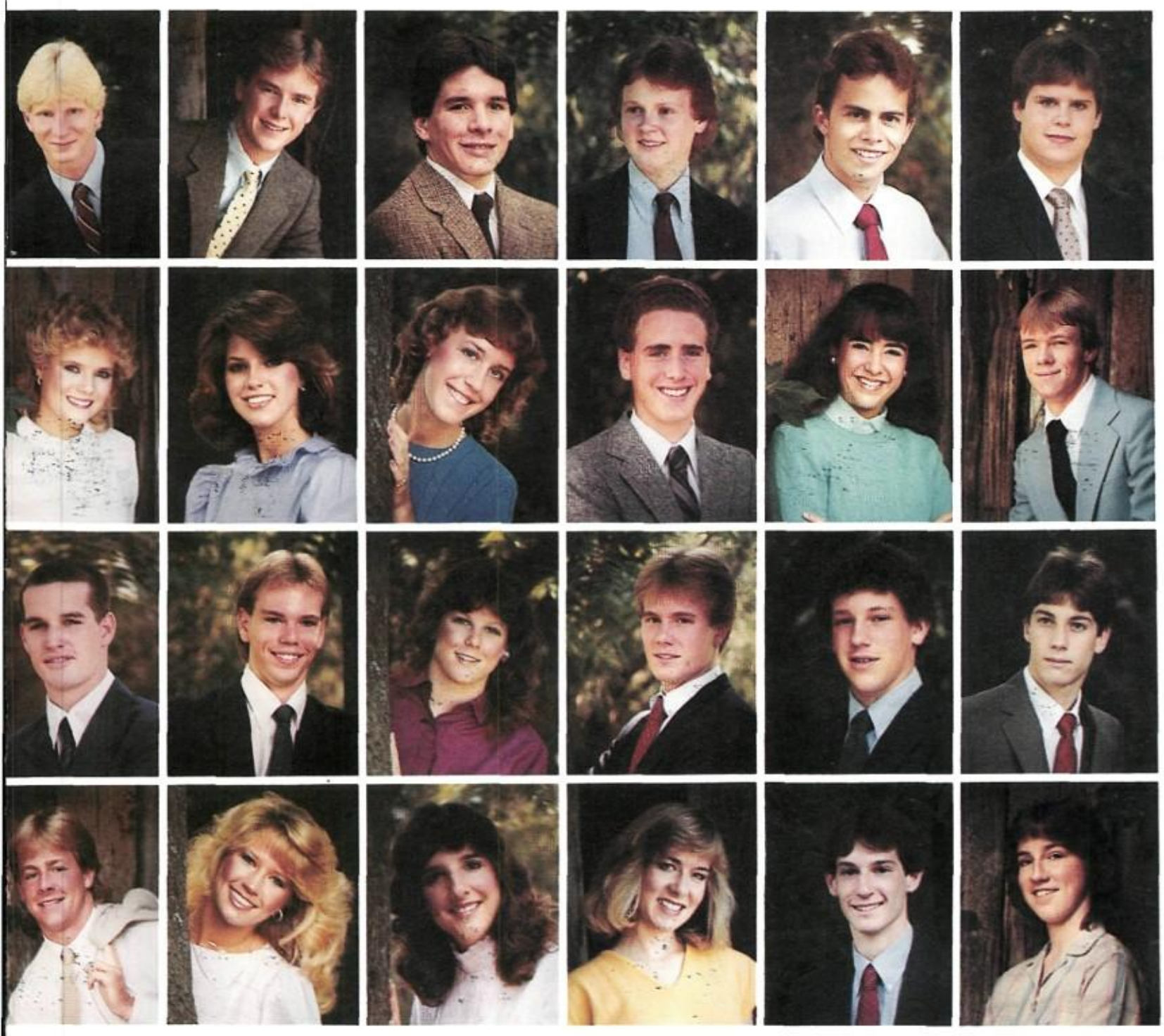
"It was very helpful because it eared up some misunderstandgs concerning the application ocess, test scores and the admison requirements", srated Shelly heeler, senior.

Most of the colleges chose to set tables in the commons area for ntinuous browsing by the stuents.

A few colleges chose to have formal presentations in some of the classrooms.

The Army, Navy and Air Force academies had a forty minute film on life in the armed services as a presentation. The three sessions on financial aid were popular among both money conscious parents and students alike.

Which to choose? Getting information about different colleges on college night is Denise Weaver and Michelle Smith, juniors. *(Photo by Jeff Thompson)*



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Joey Lindsey

Scott Longabardi
Steve Lynd
Tiffany Maddox
Phil Malone
Robert Markowitz
Robert Marsh

Trent Marsh
Darcey Marshall
LaDonna Massey
Kim Maynard
Mike Mayzer
Randi McCall

McCLINTOCK, MICHAEL: Wrest 1,2, FBLA 2.
McFARLAND, DARIN: Bsb 1,2,3,4, Fb 2, FCA 3, SUN 2.
McLEMORE, THAD: FB 1,2, FCA 1,2,3, SUN 3, Gr 2, DECA 3,4, Wrest 1, Track 1.
McFARLAND, TRICIA: PC 2,3, Dr 1,4, SpC 1, SC 1, Vi 1, Gr 2,3, YB 3.
McNAMARA, MIKE: DECA 4, SP4.
McVAR, JON: BB 1,2, Bsb 1,2,3,4.
McVEIGH, CHRISTI: SC 1,3,4, MAT 3, Gr 2, DECA 3,4.
MIHAS, FELICIA: PC 2, Cheer 3, Fr 2.
MILLER, MICHELLE: NHS 1,4, FJA 2,3,4, PC 1,2, SC 1,2, Gr 2,3, YB 2,3,4.
MILES, TONI: Fr 2,3, NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Lar 3, SC 1, PC 1,2, Prom 3, PHR 1,2,3,4.
MOONEY, JOHN: BB 1,2,3,4, Soc 1,2, Jets 3, FCA 1,2, SC 1,2.
MOORE, BECKY: Dr 1, Cho 1, Dr 2,3,4, PC2.
MOORE, GEOFF: B 1,2,3,4, Bsb 2,3,4, BB 1,2, SC 1,2,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, NHS 1.
MUNDAY, STACEY: PC 1,2.
MUSE, MARK: Soc 2,3,4, Gr 3, Dr 3,4.
MYERS, MARGARET: FBLA 4, PC 1,2, Gr 2, SC 1.
MYERS, TAMI: Band 1,2,3,4, Flag Cps 2,3,4, Dr 1, Gr 3,4, Dr 2, PC 1, FBLA 4.
NALAGAN, ERNIE: NHS 1,2,3,4, Gr 2,3, MAT 3,4.

Jam in

"Original jams," as the label claimed, were just one of the newest summer fads which appeared in the halls this year.

Jams, hawaiian print long shorts, were found in a variety of patterns and bright colors. They were usually worn with a sweatshirt or t-shirt and tennis shoes.

"Jams are real cute and fun to wear." said Dia Dexter, sophomore. "As soon as one person bought a pair, everyone saw how cute they were and they all wanted a pair too."

Personal Property seemed to be the most common store to purchase jams. Sometimes new shipments were sold out in two or three days.

Since prices ranged from $20 to $30, some people saved money by sewing a pair. Smurf and Care Bear jams were just a few of the homemade varieties seen.

In a jam. Wearing the latest fashion, Laura Starrett, senior, tries to open her locker before the bell rings. *(Photo by Kim Jackson)*

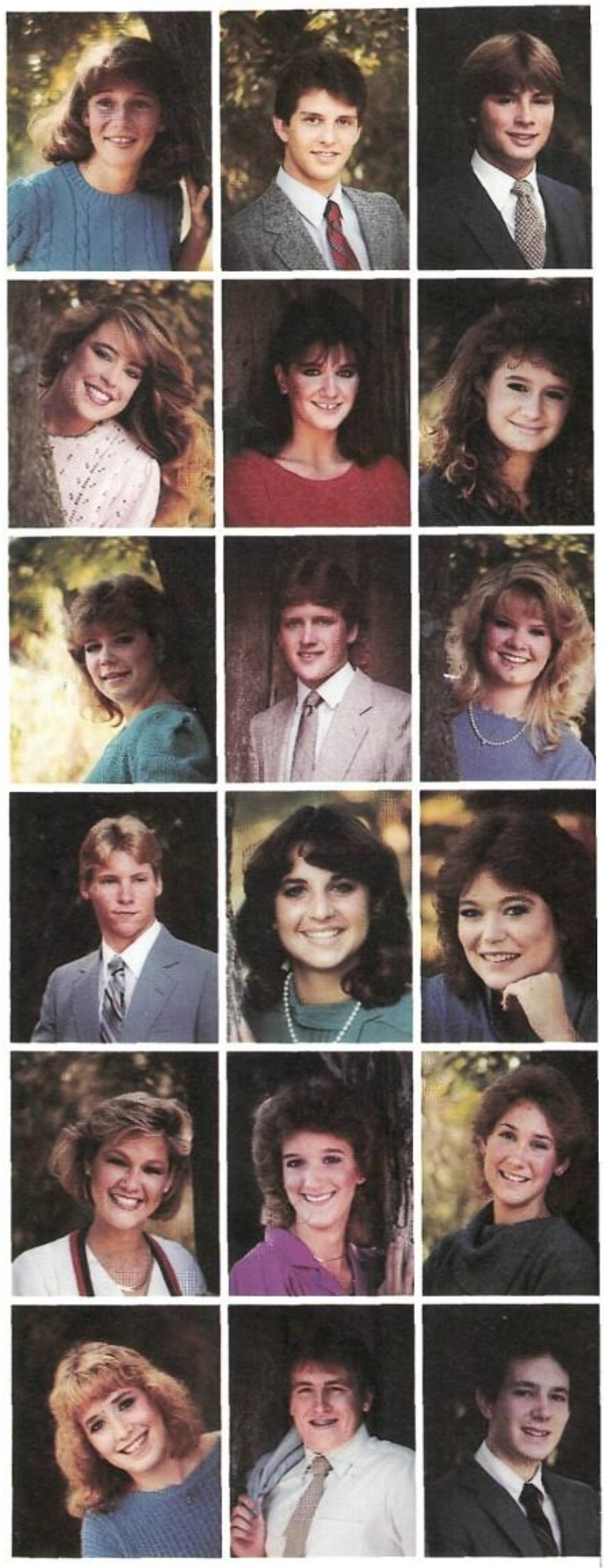
Slam!

Rushing frantically out of c
was a common hallway scene
six minutes students had to g
lockers, grab a book and ge
class before the bell.

Not just a storage place
books, lockers were a place
stash posters, stickers, party
tures, mirrors, food and coke c
Even a few notes were stuck
on lockers posting important n
sages or just saying hello.

Stephanie Hill, junior said, "N
year it will be neat to have
locker in senior hall, but with all the
traffic it will be hard to get to our
lockers."

Shown off. Posters, stickers, mirrors
pictures cover the lockers of Kelli Frans,
Williams and Jill Allison, juniors. *(Phot
Kim Jackson.)*



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NEWBERRY, STACEY: PC 1,2, SpC 1, Gr 2,3, FJA 2,3, YB 2,3.
NOUKES, SCOTT: Jers 2,3,4.
OWENS, MELANIE: NP 1, PC 2,3, Med 2, SP 2,3, Cho 2,3,4.
PASCHAL, JANA: Dr 1,2,3,4, FBLA 3,4, Fr.
PEARSON, KARY: PC 1,2,3, SP3.
PELOFSKY, HEATHER: FJA 2,3,4, Treas Junior 3, Treas Senior 4, NHS 1,4, PC 1,2, De 2,3, NP 1,2,3,4, NFL 2,3, Prom 3, Fr 3,4, SC 3, JA 2.
PHILLIPS, LAURA: YB 3, MM 4, NHS 4.
PIERCE, MICHELLE: PC 2,3, Dr 1,2,3,4.
PIERSON, SHANNON: PC 1,2, Lar 1, SP 2,3, Track 2, Dr 1.
PLISGA, JENNIFER: Track 1,2, NHS 1,2,3, Cho 1,2,3,4, Gr 1,2,3,4.
POOL, TERRY: FB 2,3,4, Wrest 1, FCA 1,2,3,4, MAT 3, Track 2, Photo 2,3, FJA 3.
POWELL, RHONDA: NHS 1,2,3, YB 1.
PRICE, MICHELE: Band 1,2,3,4, MAT 3.
PROCOPIS, STEPHANIE: NHS 3,4, Gr 3,4, DECA 3,4.
PROCTOR, JOEL: FB 1,2,3, Bsb 2, SP 1,2.
QUENNY, CONNIE: SP 4, FBLA 4, Med 2,4.
RADER, CHRISTY: Cho 1,2,3, Art 1,2, SP 1, FCA 1, PC 1.
RAINBOLT, JACK: Gr 2,3.
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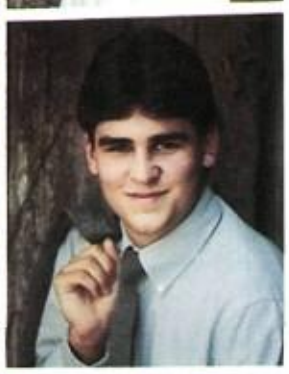

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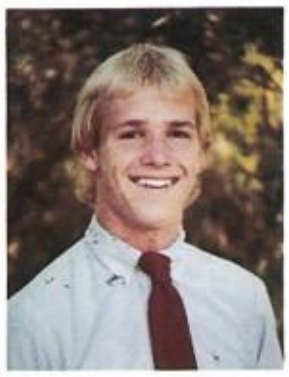

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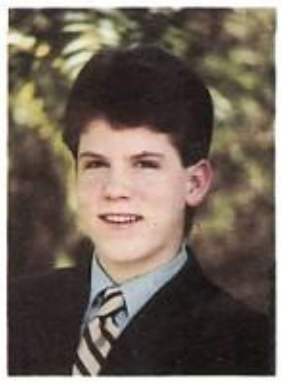

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REED, KELLY: Band 1,2,3,4, MAT 2,3, Art 1, NHS 1,2,3,4.
REED, MIKE: Art 1,3, SP 1.
RHODES, ROBBIE: PC 1, FBLA 4, DECA 3,4, NFI 3,2, NHS 1.
RICHARDS, LESLI: Gr 1,2,3, Cho 1, PC 1.
RIDDLES TODD: FB 1, Wrest 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2.
RILEY, RANDY: Wrest 1,2,3,4, FB 1,2,3, FCA 1,2,3.
ROBERSON, LISA: Cho 1,2, Med 3, Art 4.

ROBINSON, BRENT: Wrest 1,2,3,4.
RODERINKS, GEORGE: Sp 1,2,3, Chess 2, NHS 1.
ROTEN, TAMMY: PC 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3, FJA 2, JA 2, Gr 2,3, YB 1,2, Vi 1.
SAHMAUNT, RONALD: FB 1,3,4, BB 1,2, FCA 1,2,3,4, Jets 3,4, Bsb 2.
SARTORIUS, CHRIS: Gr 2,3,4, NHS 2,3,4, MAT 3,4, SC 4, G 2.
SCHMIDT, MIKE: FB 1, BB 1, Bsb 1,2,3,4, SP 4, MAT 4.

SEAGER, CLARISSA: SC 3, SUN 2,3, SP 2,3, FCA 2,3, FJA 4, SpC 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, Prom 3, SpC 2,3, YB 3, NP 4.
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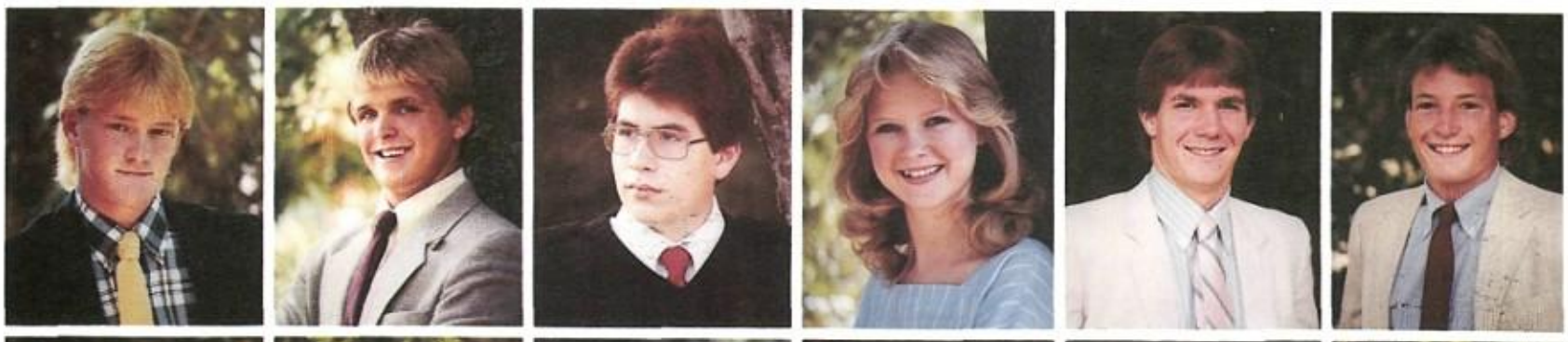

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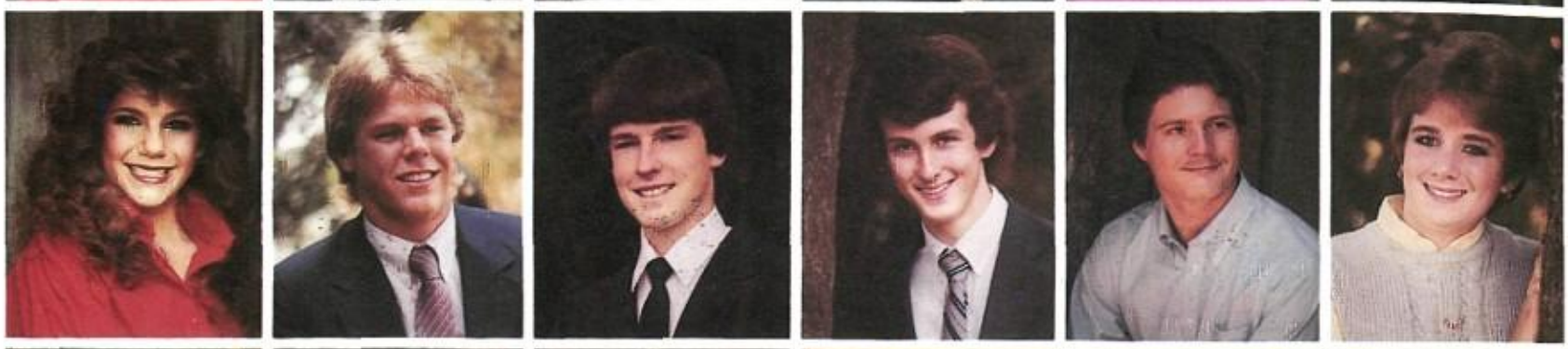

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SHERRILL, JOHN: FB 1, Track 1, Swim 2, NHS 1, MAT 1,2, Jets 2,3,4, Lar 4.
SHOEMAKER, AMY: Cheer 1,3,4, NHS 1,3,4, SC 1,4, Gr 2,3, Cho 2,3.
SKORPIL, ROBERT: Band 1,2,3,4, Srg Band 1,2,3,4, Orch 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,4, Lar 3,4, Vi 1.
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SPANN, ANTHONY: FB, Ten, CC, Track.
SPEAR, JUNE: NHS 1, Lar 2,3,4, SC 1,2,3, BAND 1,2,3,4, Flag Cps 2,3,4, MAT 3, Dr 1.
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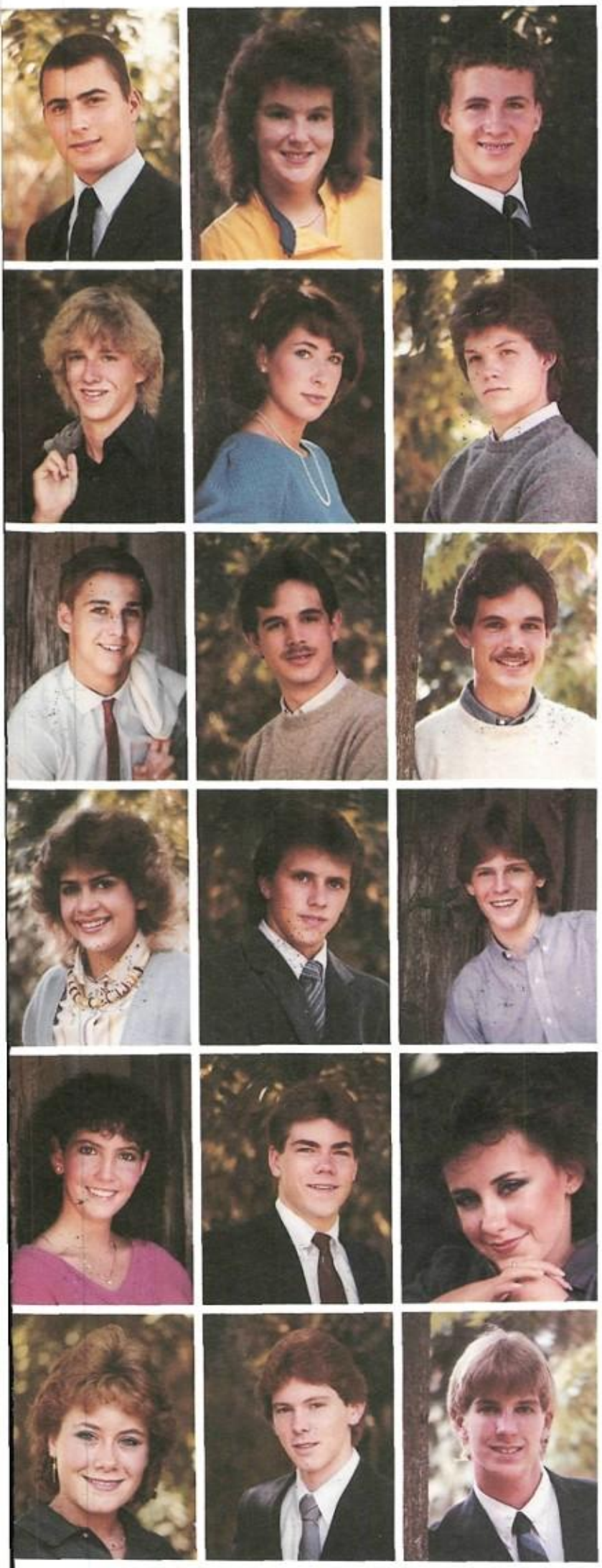


Superleaders

"Superleaders" were designated for the second year in a row at the Leadership Development Institute retreat. These were seniors who had attended for three consecutive years.

"Participating in the LDI retreat was a great way to meet people from school whom you passed in the hall but didn't know. My third year at Roman Nose Park was the best of the three," stated Joe Smith, senior.

Emphasis was centered around helping others during the '85 weekend retreat.

"Being put into leadership roles makes me feel really proud. I believe going to LDI strengthened my abilities to help others in group situations," said Lynn Bladwin, senior.

On the last day of the cold weekend, every participant of LDI received t-shirts which had an emblem on it representing LDI. For the seven three-year students, a special emblem "Superleader" was printed on the back of the t-shirt.

"I was really glad that I was able to attend LDI for three years. It was a lot of fun and one learned the qualities of being a successful person. I would encourage anyone to go and if you can attend all three years, do," said John Sherrill, senior.

"The school appreciated the time and effort put forth by all the students. The involvement from the three year people was very special. We, the administration, hoped they gained as much from LDI as we gained from having them," commented Kent Mathers, assistant principal.

One thing was very distinct from others at school. The involvement in high school was important to most, and LDI served as an extra activity to show that students wanted to take part in leadership techniques.

Jammin'. Rockin on the bus trip to Roman Nose for the LDI retreat is John Sherrill, senior. *(Photo by Jeff Thompson)*

STEELY, ROANN: BB 1,2,3,4, VB 1, FCA 1, Fr 3.
STEPHENS, BO: FCA 1,2,3,4, BB 1,2,3,4, Lat 3.
STEPHENS, SHELLY: SP 3, FBLA 4.
STEVENS, PADGETT: BB 1, NHS 1, Band 1,2,3, Gr 2,3.
THOMAS, KIMBERLY: PC 1,2,3, Art 1,2,3,4, VB 2,3, SC 4.
THURMAN, PATTY: NHS 1,2,3,4, SP 2,3, PC 1,2.
TOLLEFSRUD, SUZANNE: Cheer 1, CC 1, Track 1, Cho 1, PC 1, Cho 2,3.
TURNER, KATHRYN: PC 2,3,4, Gr 3,4, Dr. 4.
URBAN, MELISSA: Band 1,2,3.
URY, TINA: Dr 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Flag Cps 2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4.
VACCARO, VINNY: SP 1,2.
VAVRINA, SHARI: PC 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,3, Fr 2,3, Dr 3,4, MAT 3, Cho 1,2,3.
VOGLER, BLAKE: FB 1,2,3,4, Bsb 2,3,4, Sun 2,4, MAT 3,4, SP

Enjoying America

Many differences were discovered between America and other countries as seniors Thorvald Giaver, Miki Hamaguchi, and Jarno Raukko noticed when they attended the school as foreign exchange students.

Thorvald found changes from his school in Norway to the ones in Oklahoma. "In Norway, you only have to go to nine years of school, but you have to have a C average to go to high school," he stated.

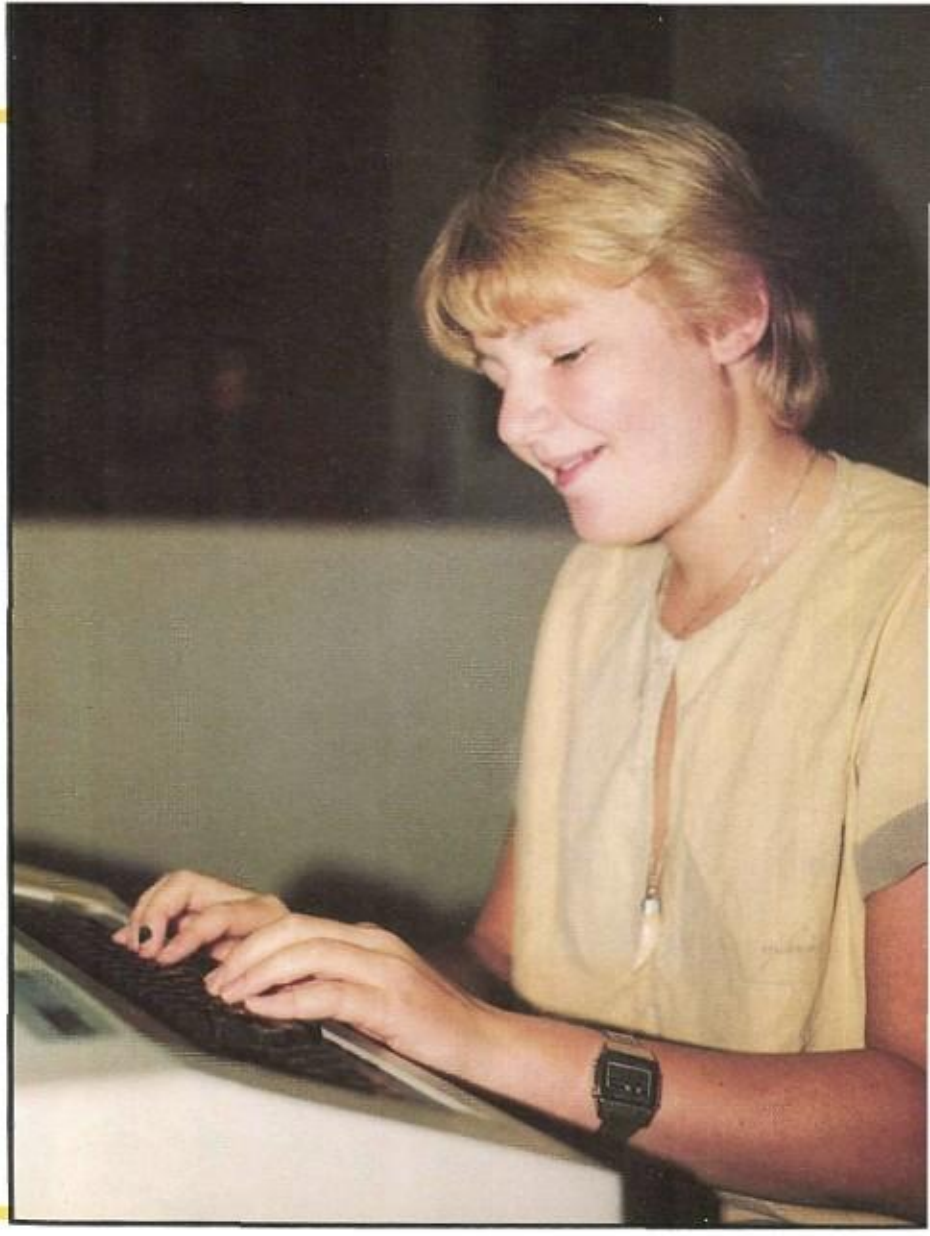
Miki, of Japan, also pointed out differences between schools. She said, "American school kids can ask questions, but Japanese school kids don't ask the teachers questions."

Jarno saw differences in transportation. "In Finland we don't need cars so much. We can use bikes, buses, and trains as well," he said.

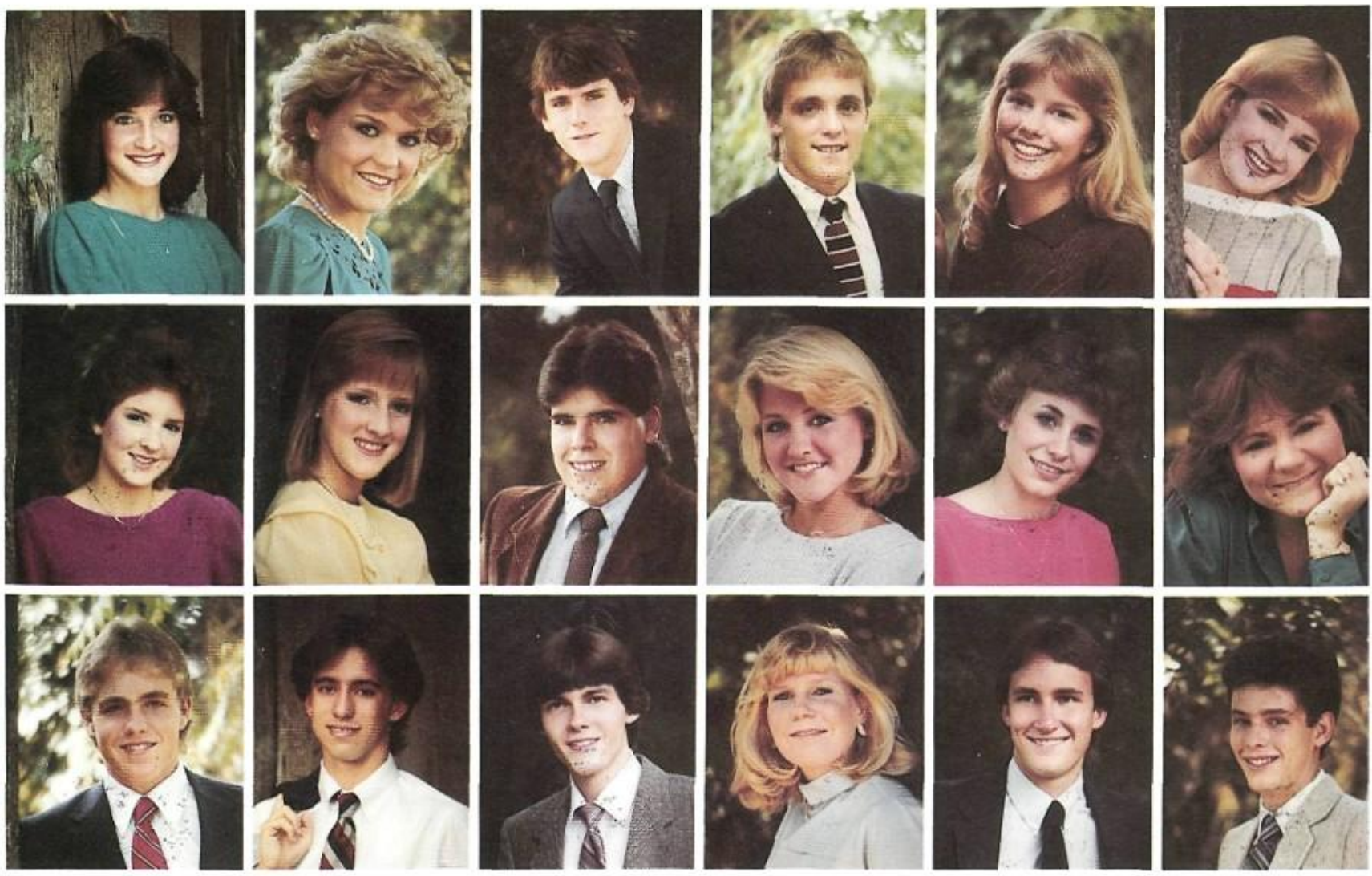
Miki and Jarno had trouble getting used to the fast pace of the U.S. Miki commented, "It's hurry-hurry all the time. There isn't much time to sleep or watch T.V."

Not everything was a hard adjustment. They said they all settled into American life well. Miki remarked, "School was fine after I made new friends."

Yet there were similarities between their home countries and America. "Many of my friends have been in America and they helped me prepare well," Jarno explained.



Feeling for the keys. Working on the GIS in the library is foreign exchange student Thorvald Giaver, senior.



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Kerrie Vloedmann

Blake Vogler
Steve Waggoner
Bret Wagner
Michelle Walker
Bryn Walkley
Allen Wallace

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WAGGONER, STEVE: Bsb 2, SP 2,3.
WAGNER, BRET: Band 1,2,3,4.
WALKLEY, BRYAN: Wrest, FCA, Jets.
WALLACE, ALLEN: Ten 2,3,4, Art 1,2, Soc 2,3,4, Fr 2,3,4.

WATTERS, KEITH: Art 1, Fr 1,2,3, FB 2, FCA 2.
WEATHERS, MISTI: Dr 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2, Fr 2, Cho 2,3, SC 1.
WEBB, ALLEN: AVA 1,2.
WEBBER, KEITH: FB 1, Bsb 2, Gr 3.
WELCH, PAT:

WERNER, DIANNE: PC 2, SP 2, Track 3.
WHEATLEY, ANGELA: SpC 1, SC 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, Fr 2,3, Lar 3, PC 1,2, NP 1, FDLA 4.
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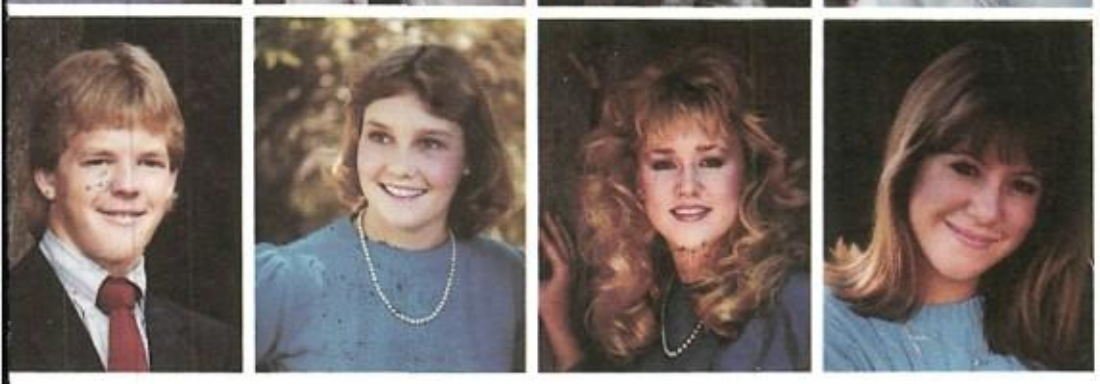

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INTERS, RYAN: Dr 1,2,3, G 1, BB 1, Track 1.
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OODS, TODD: NP 4.

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WORSHAM, BRADLEY: VO-Tech 3,4.
WILLIAMS, AUDREY: PC 1,2, DECA 3,4, JA 2, SC 1,2.
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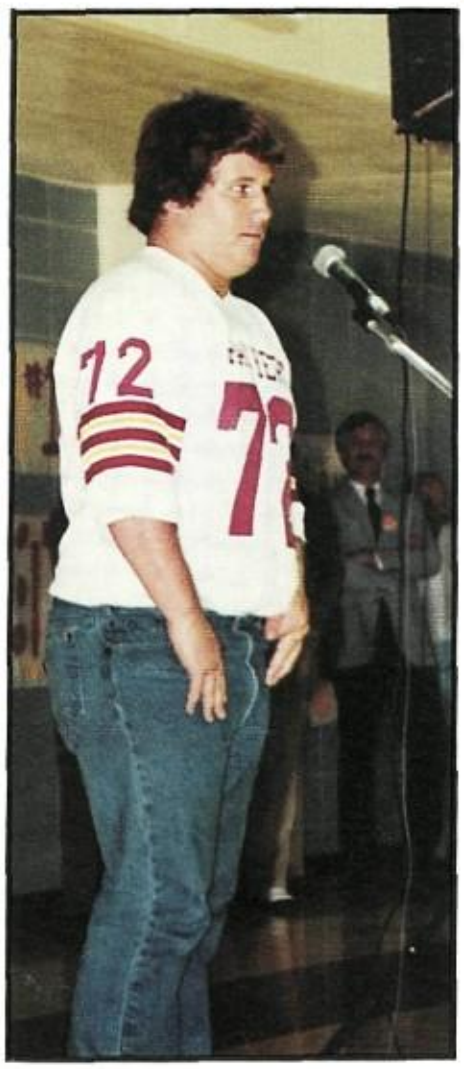
WYRRICK, GENE: FB 2,3,4, FCA 2.

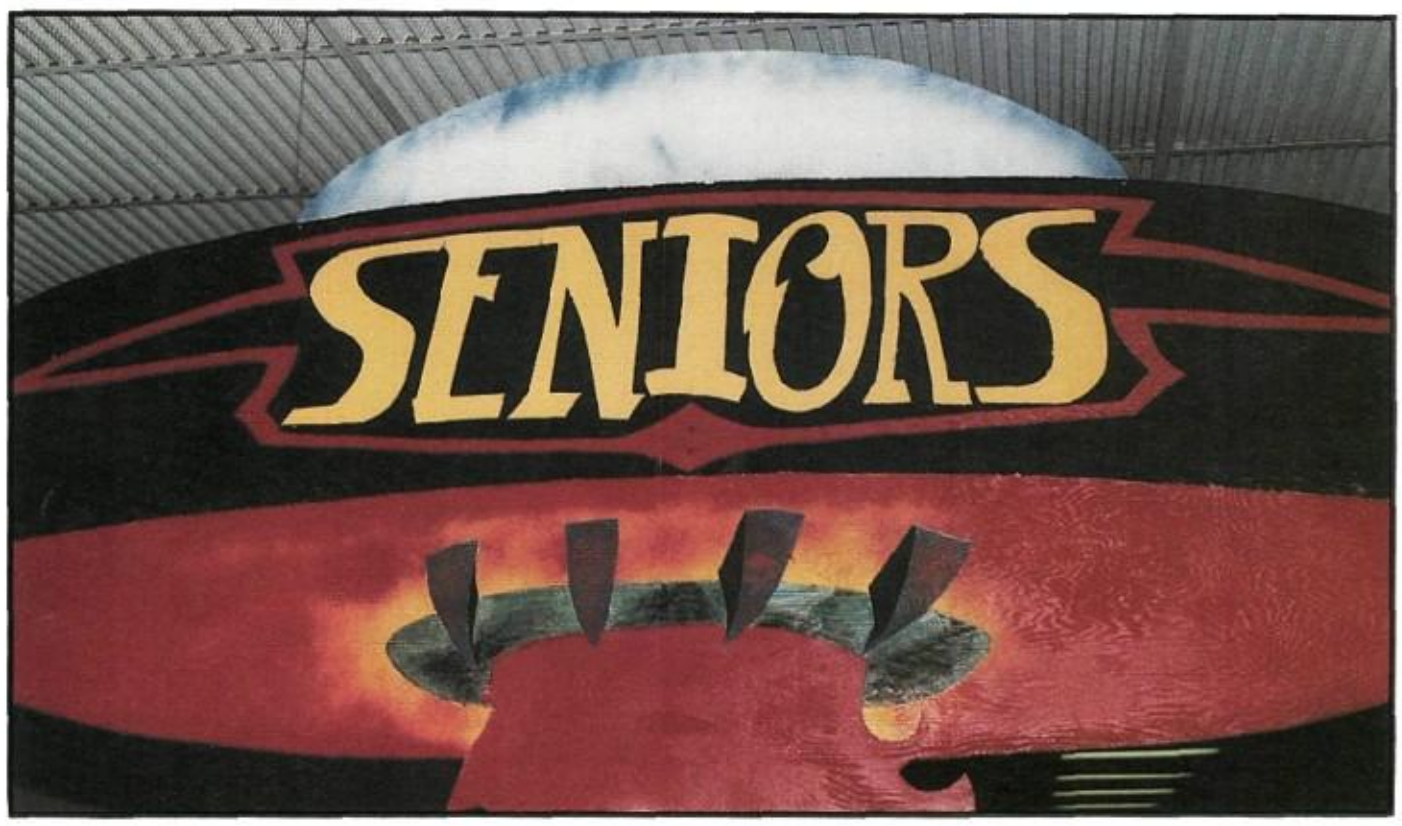
ZENKER, MELISSA: SC 2, Cho 2,3, Gr 2,3, PC 2,3,4, DECA 3.
ZUPP, WHITNEY: Dr 2,3,4, Cho 1,2,3, MM 4, PC 2.

Senior Activities Key

CLUBS
Art-Art Club
Band-Band
CDC-Christmas Dance Committee
Chess-Chess Club
Cho-Chorus
Dr-Drama
De-Debate
DECA-Distributed Education of America
FC-Flag Corps
FCA-Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FJA-Future Journalists of America
Fr-French Club
Gr-German Club
Jo-Junior Achievement
Lat-Latin Club
MAT-Mu Alpha Thera
MM-Mat Maid
Med-Medical Club
NC-Newcomers Club
NFL-National Forensic League
NHS-National Honor Society
NP-Newspaper Staff
Orch-Orchestra
PC-Pep Club
PHR-Principal's Honor Roll
Prom-Prom Committee
Pup-Puppeteers
RC-Rifle Corps
SC-Student Council
Sci-Science Club
Show Cho-Show Choir
SL-Student Life
Sp-Spanish Club
SpC-Speech Club
Srg. Band-Stage Band
Vi-Vi Typer
YB-Yearbook
YI-Young life
OFFICERS
Att-Attendant
Capt-Captain
Cheer-Cheerleader
Ed-Editor
Hist-Historian
Lt-Lieutenant
Parl-Parliamentarian
Pres-President
Rep-Representative
Sec-Secretary
Sgt-at-arms-Seargeant at arms
Treas-Treasurer
SPORTS
BB-Basketball
Bsb-Baseball
CC-Cross Country
FB-Football
G-Golf
Gym-Gymnastics
SB-Softball
Swim-Swimming
Track-Track
VB-Volleyball
Wrest-Wrestling

Pep talk. Saying a few words about the homecoming game against PC is Doug Hammons, senior, during the homecoming pep assembly. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*





Hit the floor. Showing pride at the homecoming pep assembly, seniors get ready to start the body pass. Seniors took first place. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*

Senior spirit. Displaying spirit for homecoming hall decorations, seniors decorate the entrance way for senior hall. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*

With responsibilities awaiting juniors were

Stepping up

As second year high school students, juniors gladly shed the embarassing title of 'sophomore' for the more preferable 'upperclassmen' title.

After the long summer break, juniors had less trouble than as sophomores adjusting to the high school routine.

Besides shedding a label, juniors also shed sophomore responsibilities. During junior year, the prom loomed ominously near and in order to produce the prom, cookies were sold with cash prizes awarded to top salesmen.

Shirts promoting the junior class and, 'The KATT Rocks PC North' were also used to raise money.

On a more individual basis, juniors began to make personal post-high school plans. Letters requesting information on scholarships, financial aid and campus facilities were mailed to various colleges.

Entrance exams such as the ACT and SAT were endured while high scores were anticipated.

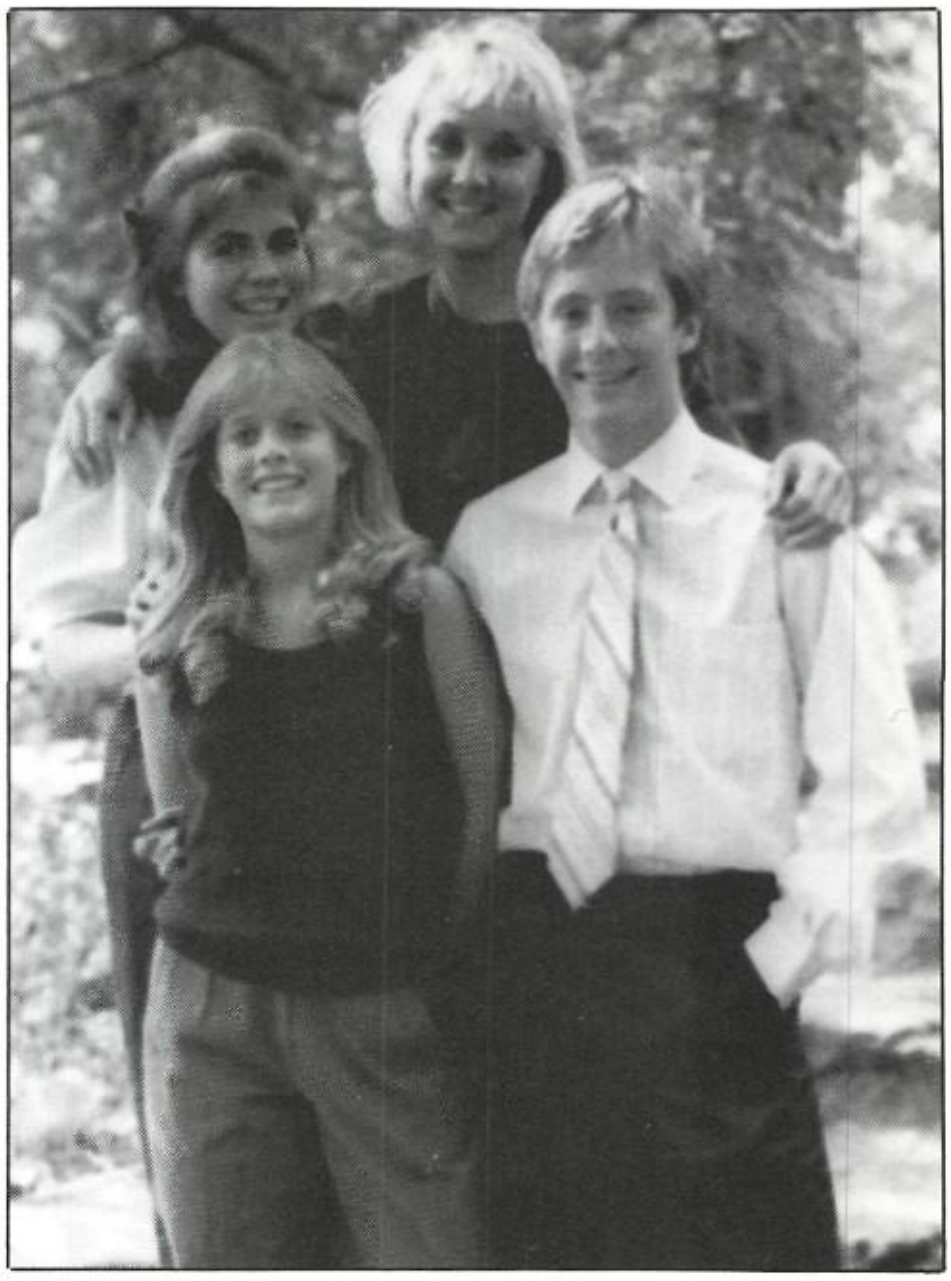
"Before I decide what college I'm going to I need to decide what I'm going to do in college," said Wayne Hall, junior.

Class rings were also ordered and distributed in tradition.

Despite the excitement of the approaching prom and receiving class rings, the juniors achieved school wide recognition during homecoming week.

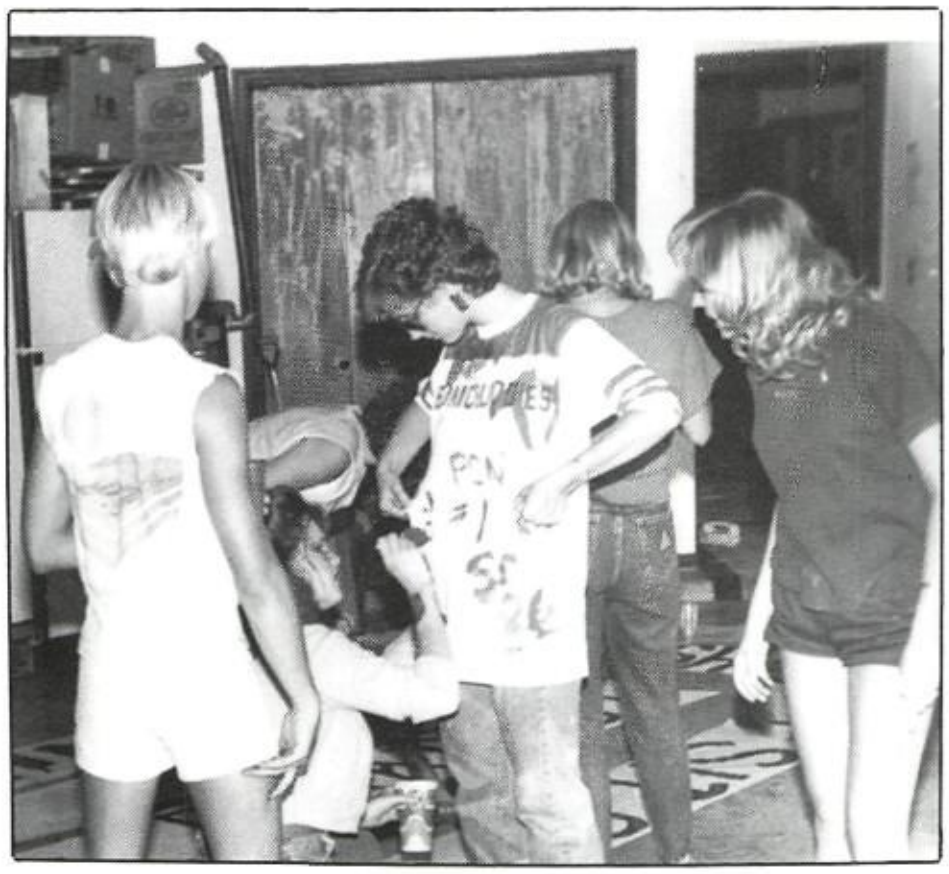
By carrying the 'Look to the Stars' theme over from the previous year, the juniors used stars throughout the hall decorations from starshaped nametags to glittered stars hanging from lights. Much work and creativity earned the juniors first place in the hall decorating contest.

"For everything I've ever done that required all that work I'd never gotten that much back out of it. Our class proved a lot to be able to break a tradition like that," commented Jill Allison, junior class historian.



Junior class officers are Front row: Jill Allison, historian; Derek Hughs, president Back row: Kelly Neaves, vice president; Michelle Anderson, secretary Not pictured: Toi Cunningham, treasurer

On the edge. Listening to Mrs. Moore in girls choir is Kelly Neaves, junior. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*



Body works. Taking a break at a junior sign painting party are Ty Hartwig, Cindy McLinn, and Lindley Hoster, juniors. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper)*

Break out

From poppin' and lockin' to a headspin and handglide, break-dancing became a way for some students to strut their stuff.

Hit films such as **Breakin'** and ***Beatstreet*** lured some students in to the new dance style, while others picked it up from school dances and television ads.

"I used to see breaking on commercials and I wondered how they did it. One day I went over to my friends house and saw him backspin once, just once, and I went home and tried it over and over again. I finally got it. Then we moved on to more complicated things," said Jamal Hoskins, junior.

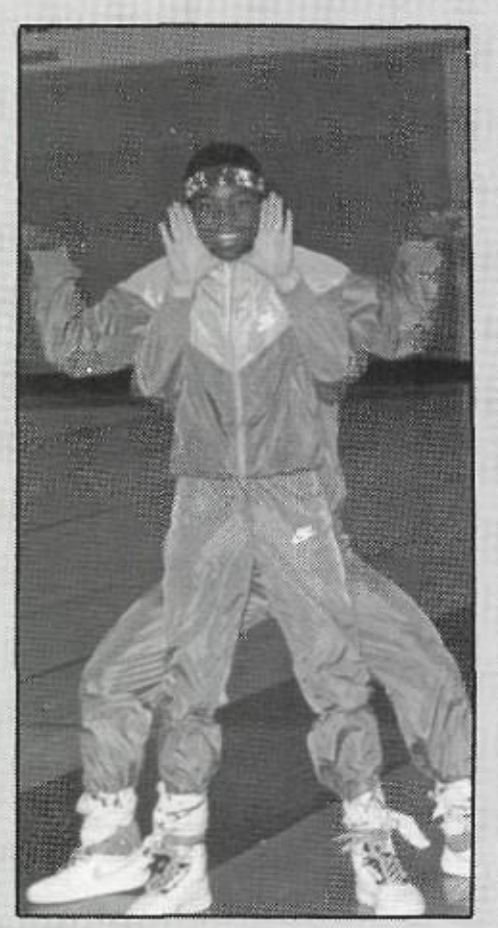
Others thought that break-dancing, despite over exposure, would continue gaining popularity.

"I think it will be around for a while because they can keep adding new moves," stated Jimmy Davis, junior.

For some, breaking became a chance for the big "break." Many contests were sponsored with cash and other prizes as incentive.

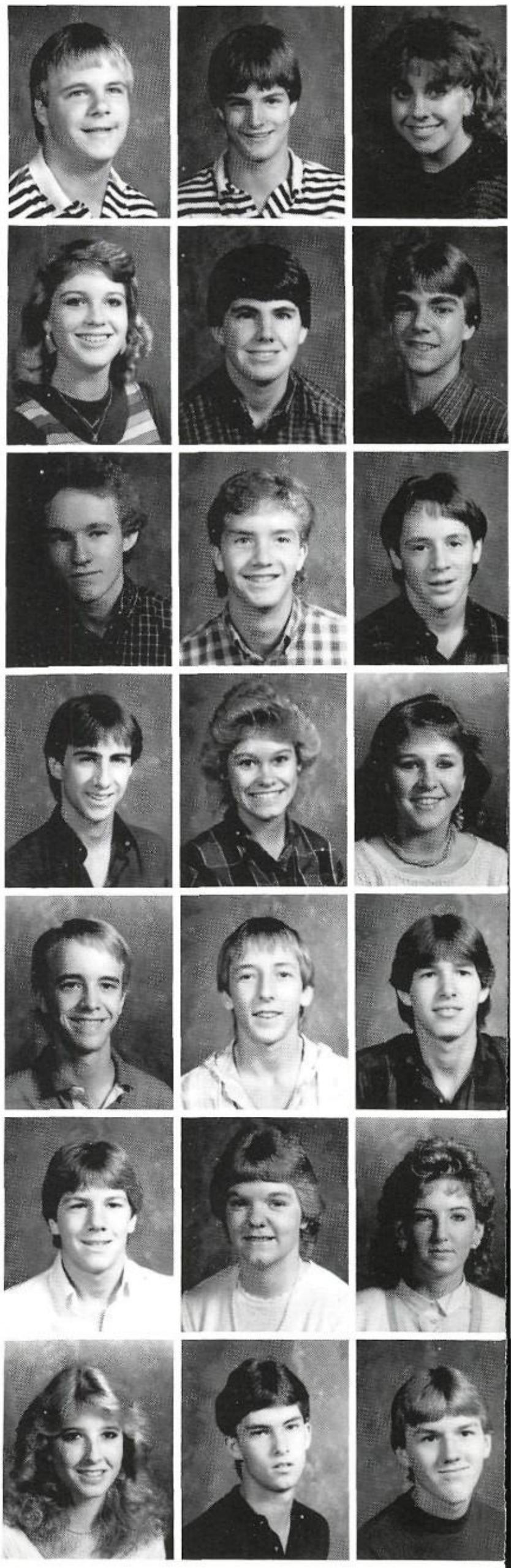
"Jamal and I have won a lot of contest. This summer we danced at White Water for money," said Reagon Hicks, junior. He added that he and Jamal were starting a commercial.

Though the best breakers may have made it seem easy, they had to practice a lot to stay on top.



Egyptian style. Jamal Haskins and Reagan Hicks, both juniors, do a revised version of the "King Tug." *(Photo by Randy Riley.)*

Top heavy. Breaking in the big gym, Jamal and Reagon spin on their heads. *(Photo by Randy Riley.)*



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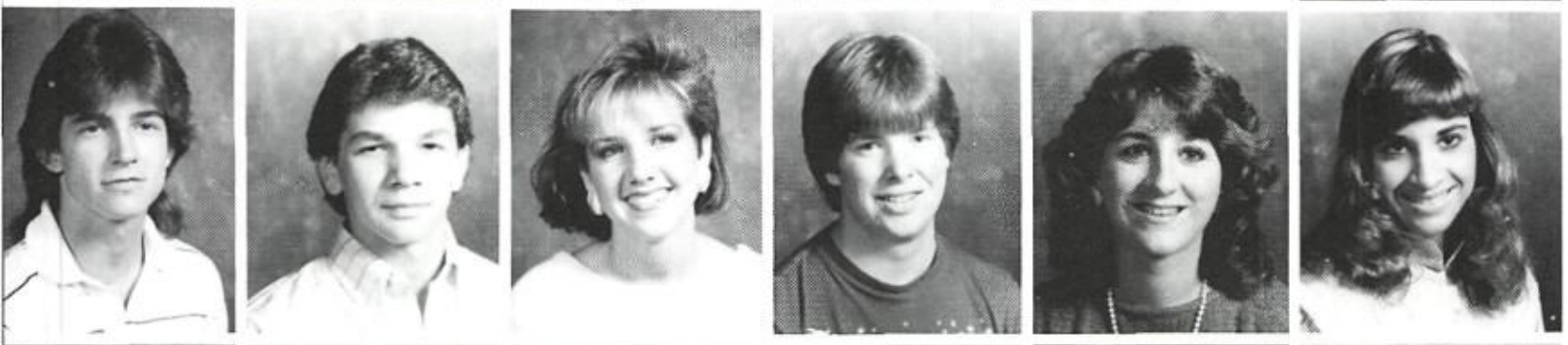

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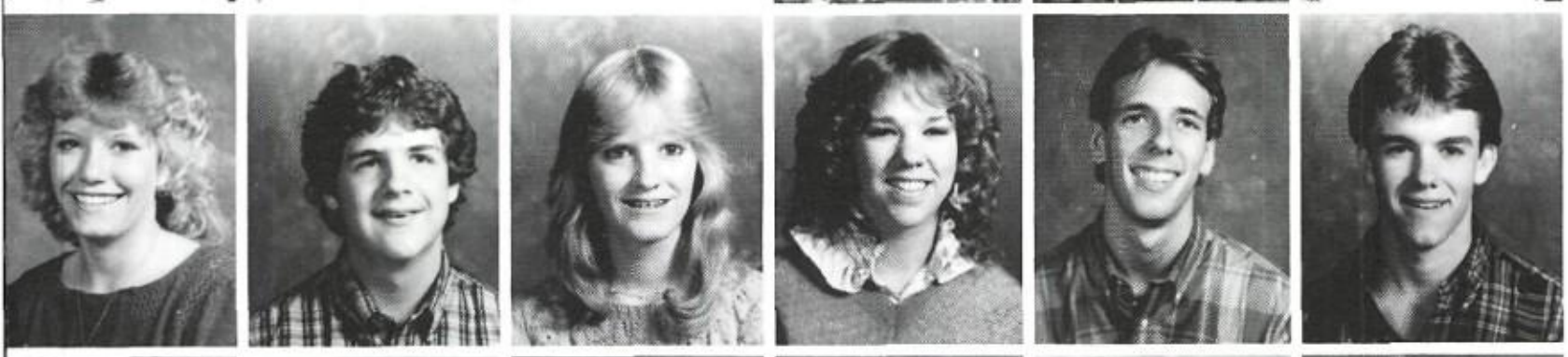

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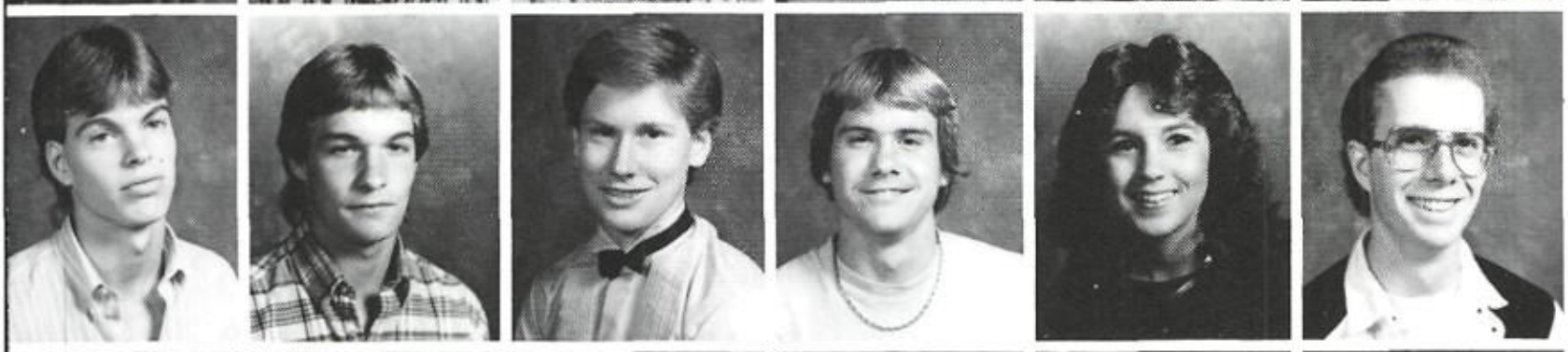

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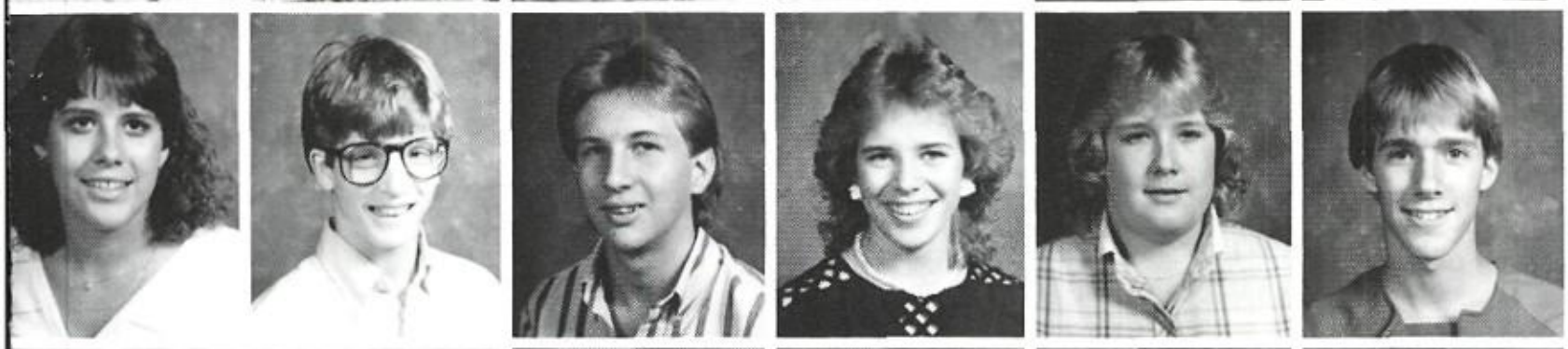

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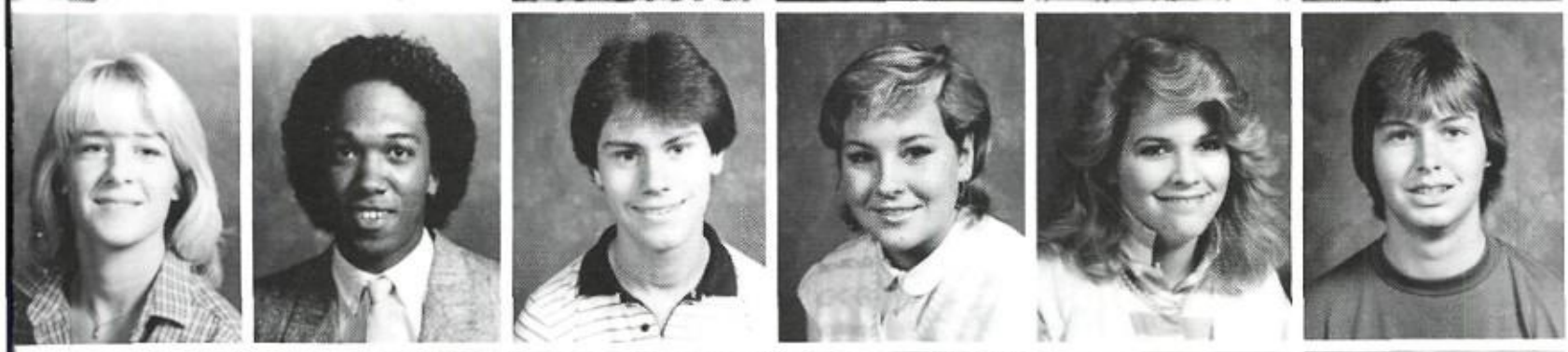

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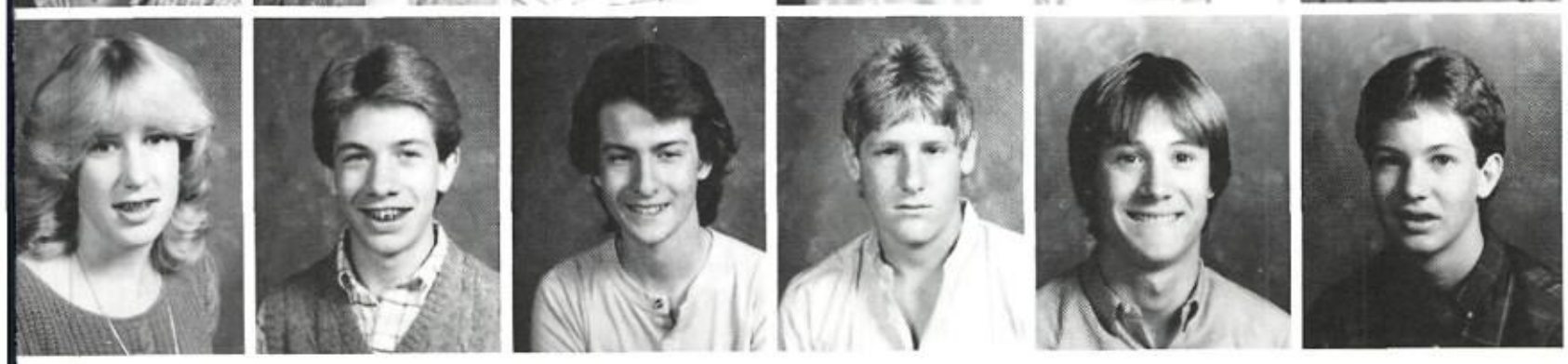

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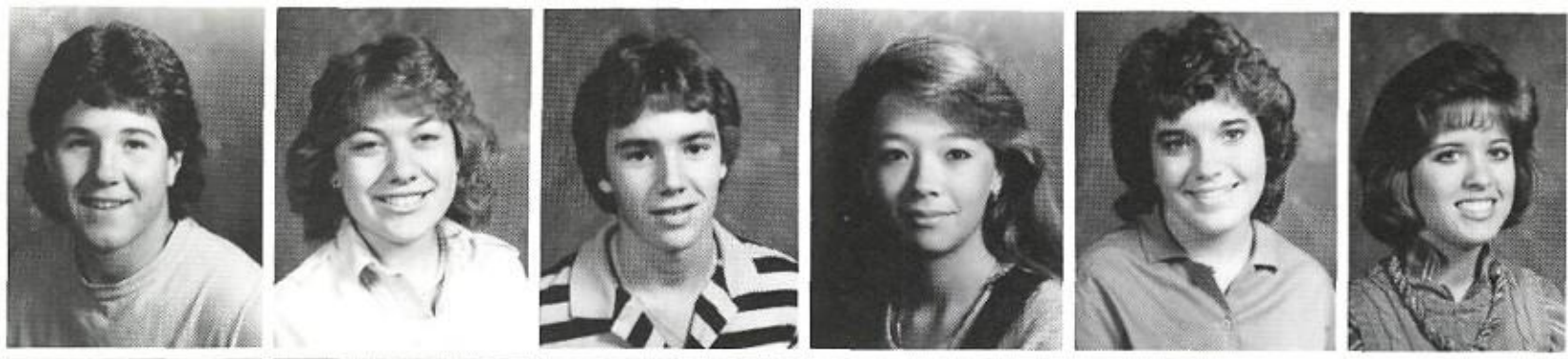

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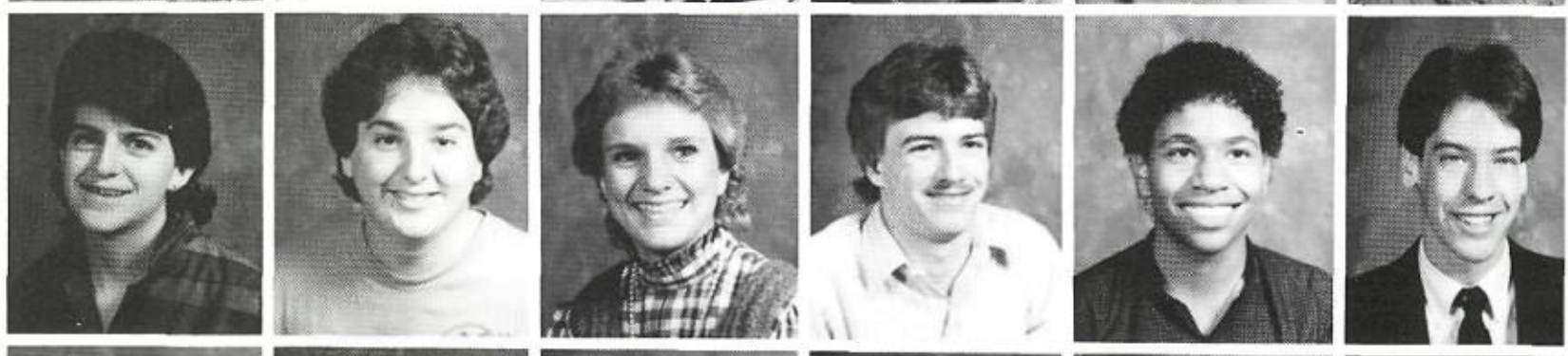

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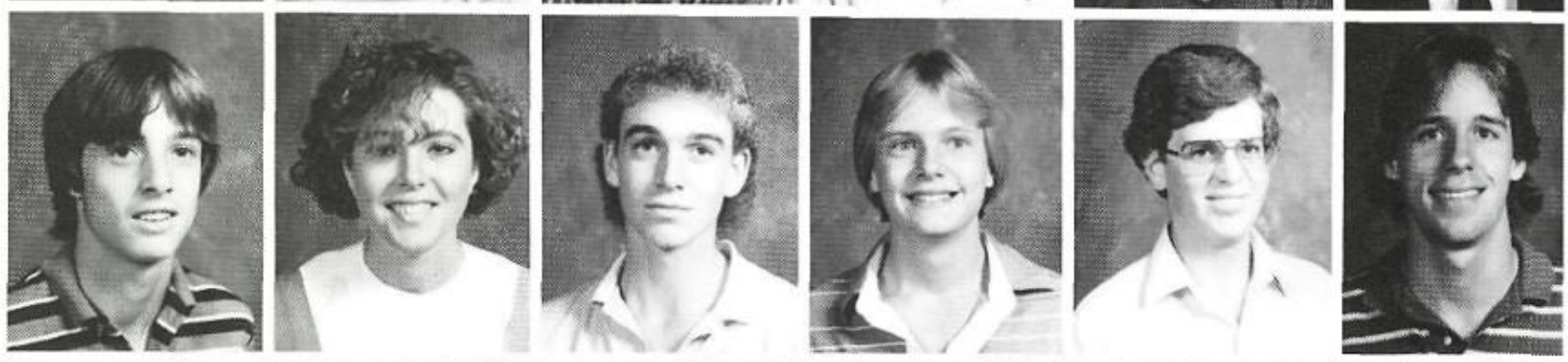

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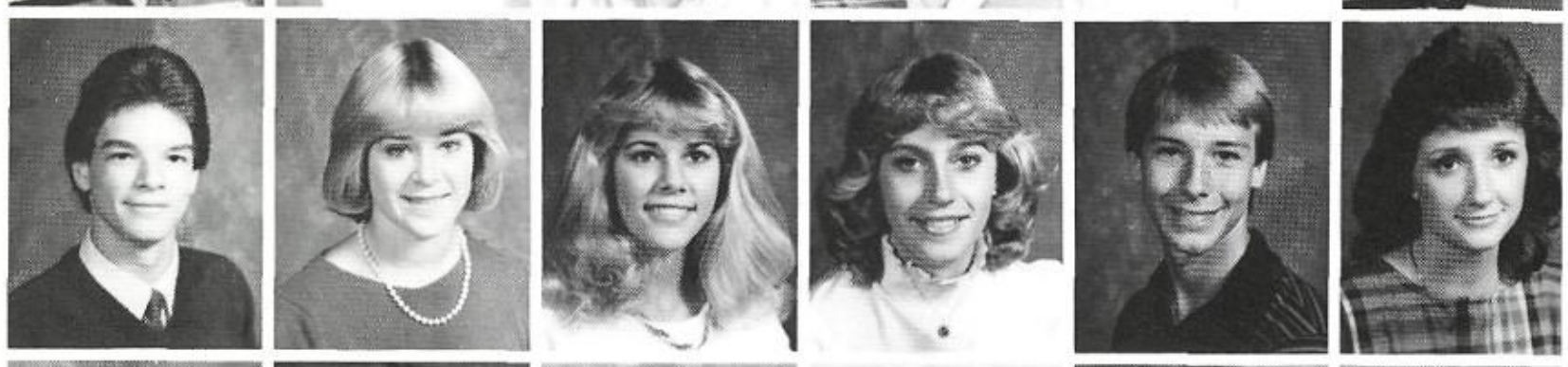

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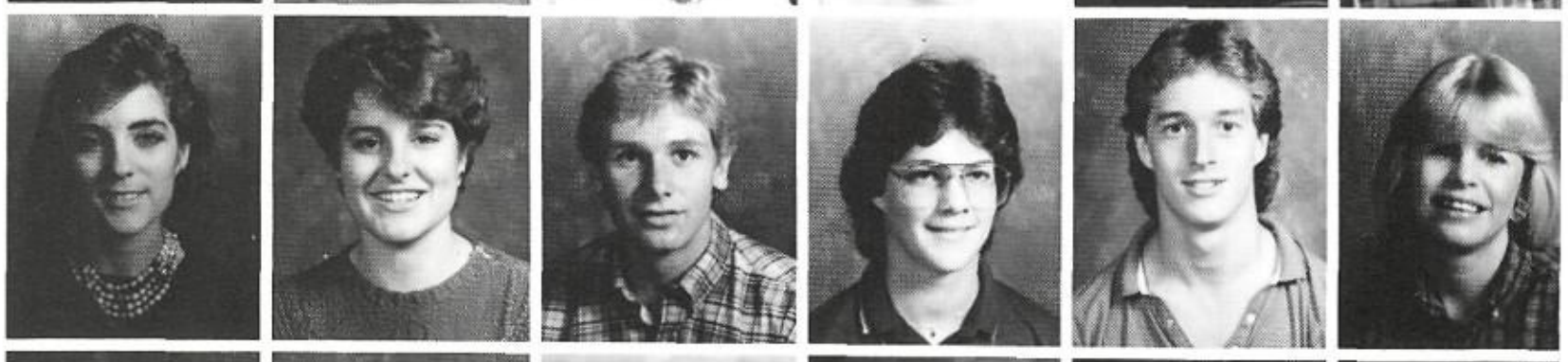

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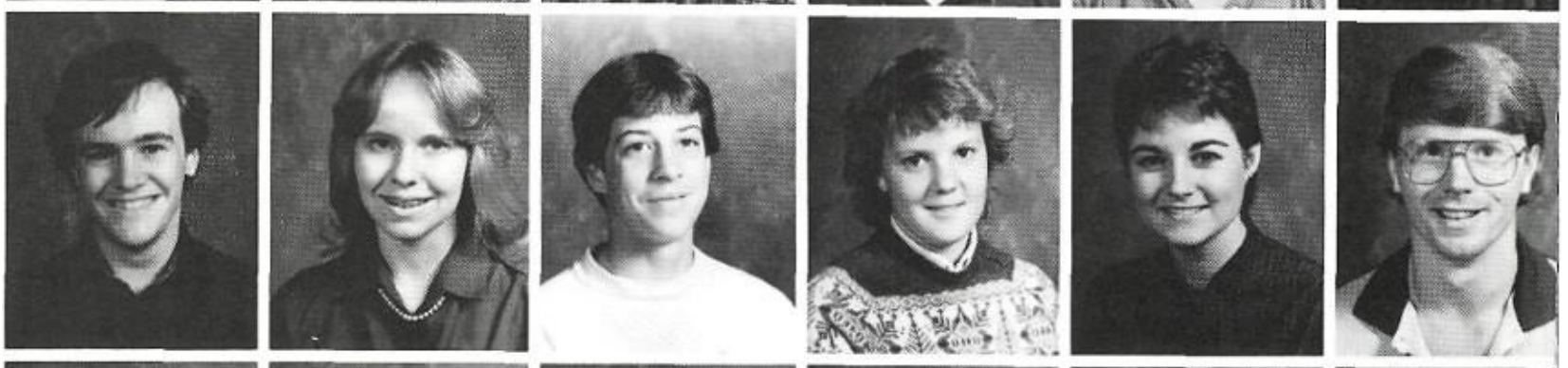

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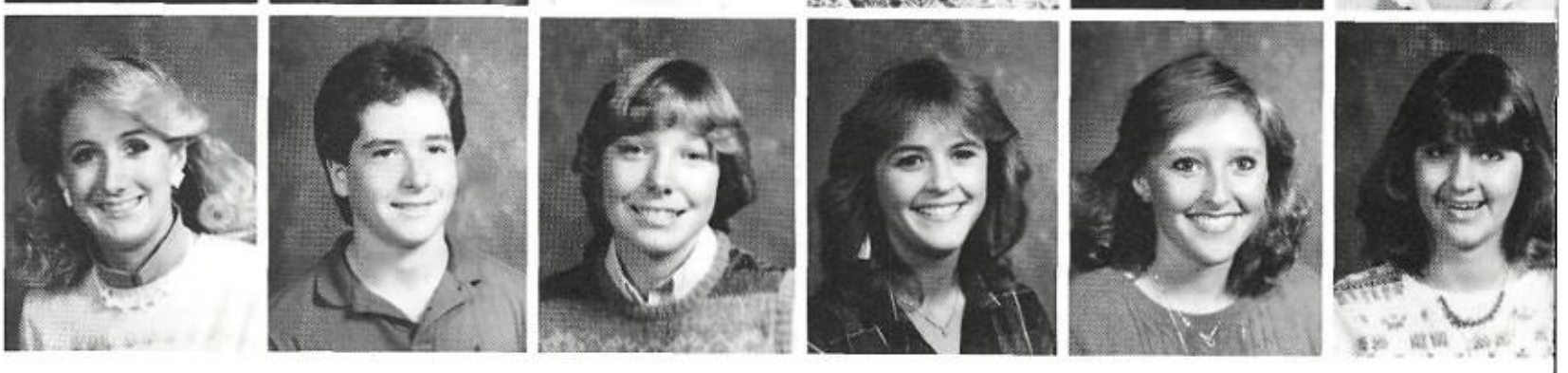
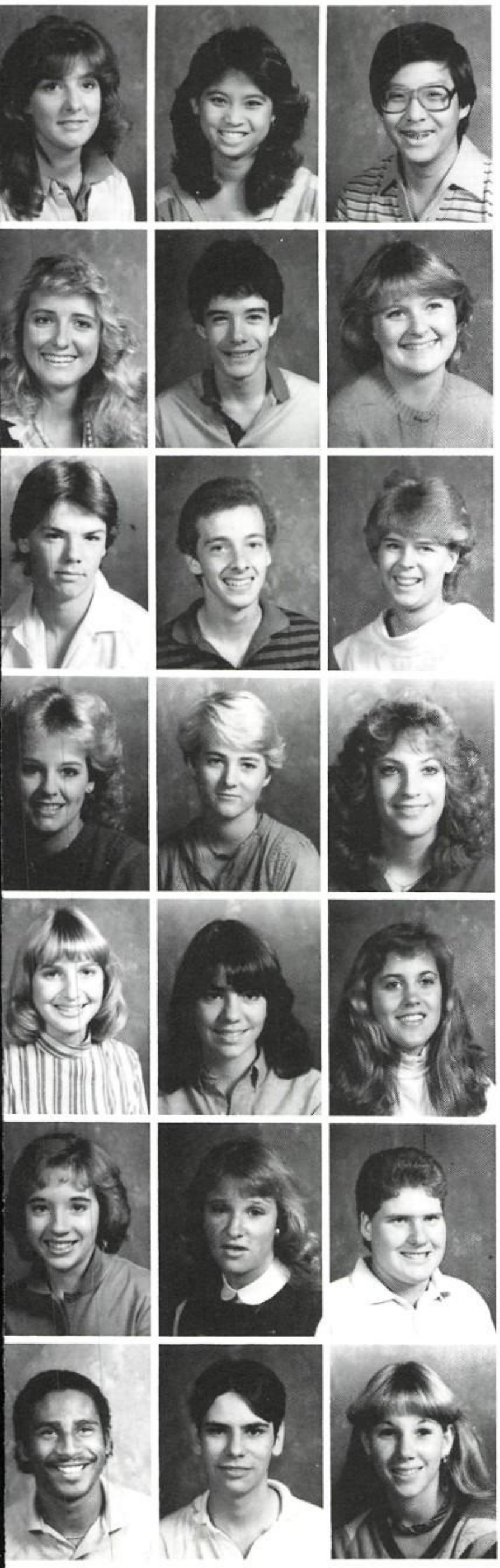




Wild fans kept cool

Hot rock groups drew many different types of people and sometimes overly excited fans became unruly.

To help keep crowds in order, production companies hired concert controlers.

For the many groups that performed, only two production companies, Power Production Security and Concert Control, worked the concerts.

Both companies worked the Myriad Convention Center but only Power Productions worked the Lloyd Noble Center.

After working for Concert Control for about two months Jett Dempsey, junior, went to work for Power Production Security.

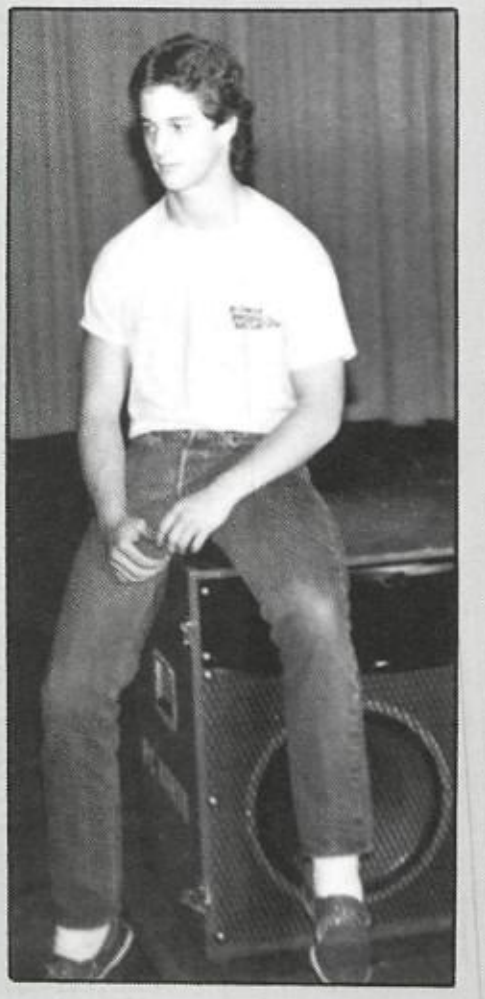
"Working for Power Production was a lot better than for Concert Control because they worked at both concert locations commented Jett.

While wearing the yellow production shirt, Jett's main job was to keep concert goers out of restricted areas.

"If we were lucky we might get to help with the lights once in a while," Jett added.

"During the years I worked at the company I think the best concert I worked at was Van Halen," concluded Jett.

Watchful eye. Looking over the crowd, Jett Dempsey, junior, keeps concert goers under control. *(Photo by Trent Marsh)*



Singing Away. During preparation for the Christmas Concert, Tia Coleman and Kathy Hagee, juniors, sing at chorus rehearsals.

Shades looking cool

When sunglasses were mentioned, the movie, **Risky Business** was immediately brought to mind. One might also think of a day at the beach or the necessity of "looking cool."

Most every student owned at least one pair of sunglasses. Many people had a pair to match each outfit, while some people had that one special pair that made them feel "cool."

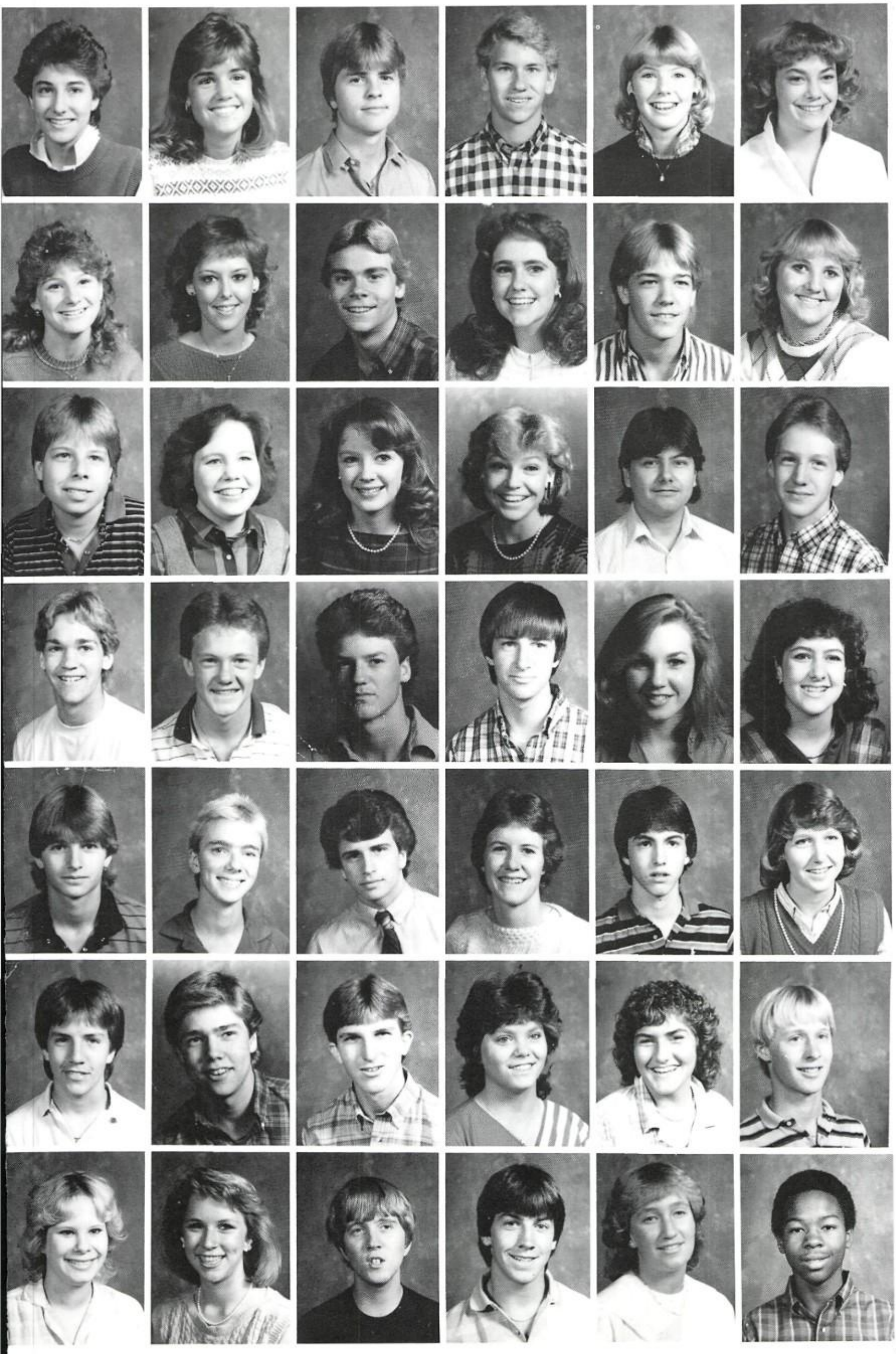
Sunglasses came in many different styles and colors that ranged from Ray-Ban and Wayfarer to leopard spotted and striped.

"I liked Vuarnet sunglasses the best because they're the most expensive," said Kristen Thomas, junior.

Sunglasses were worn many different ways. While some people wore them in the usual way, others wore glasses on top of the head or on a string around the neck.

Everywhere one turned fashion conscious people were wearing sunglasses no matter what the weather or occasion.

Mini blinds? Displaying a new fad in sunglasses is Robert Markowitz, senior. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson.)*



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R. C. Hope
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Jamal Hoskins

Limiting activities

This year a new law was passed by the state legislature which stated that in order to participate in school activities, each student was allowed to miss only ten days of school. If a student was recorded as having eleven or more absences, the class had to be repeated.

Many kids were out of school for too many things, such as baseball, track, and football. Kids were going to the games with the players and missing school. Some kids from FFA, Future Farmers of America, were showing hogs and missing 70 to 80 days of school.

"Many students think if you miss 11 or more days you are expelled, you are not expelled, you just flunk the class," said Harly Day, state board of education.

Passage of this law created many conflicting views among students and administrators. Some students felt that grades should be a factor considered.

"It was not fair. If your grades were good and kept up then you should have been able to go to many activities," said Karen E ans, senior.

Some people felt the state a students both had advantag and disadvantages. "I felt it w unfortunate to some students w made above a 3.0 grade av age. I understand the state's co cern on students missing cla Hopefully the school system come up with some solution th will eleviate the problem," s Kent Mathers, vice-principal.

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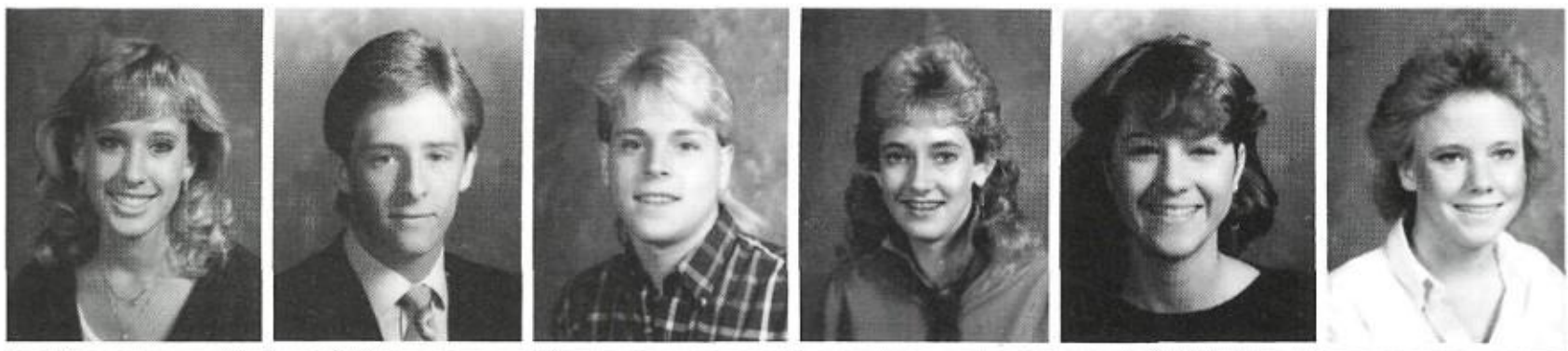

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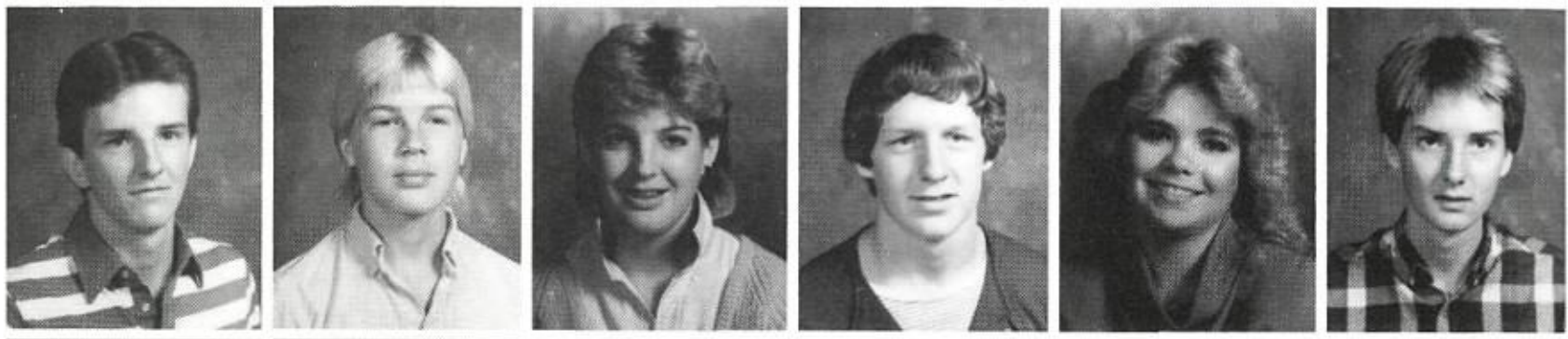

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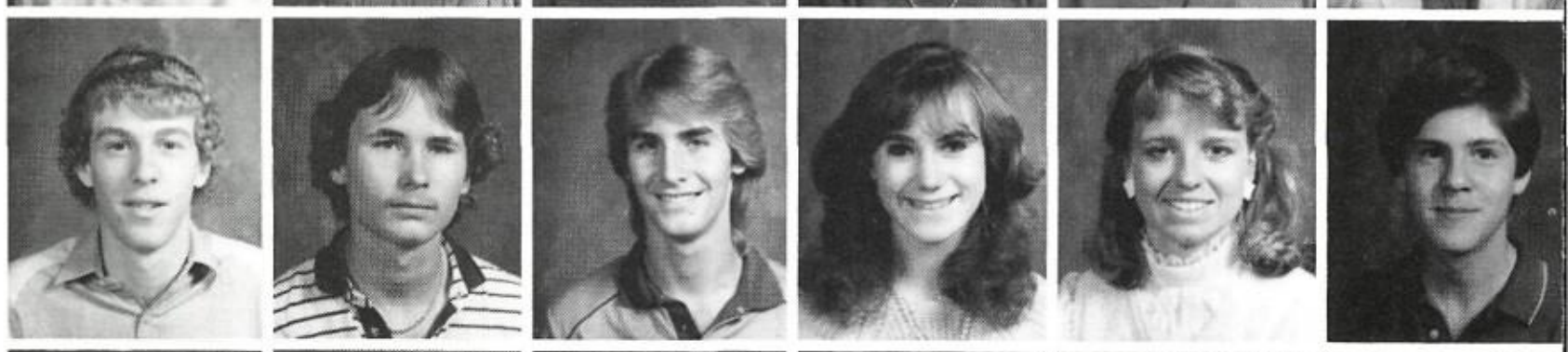

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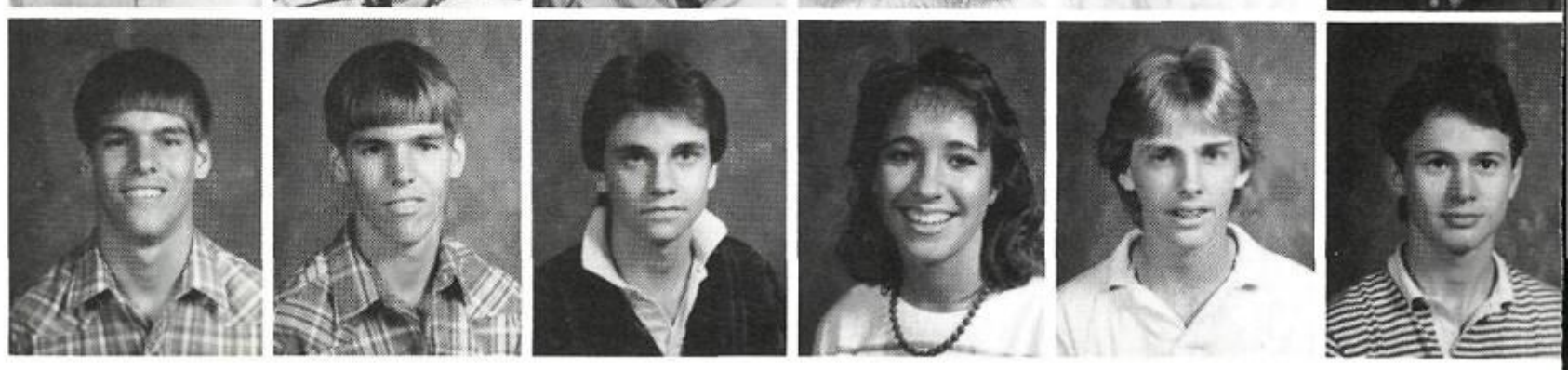


Backyard Ballgames

Empty lots and tennis shoes were transformed into stadiums and cheering crowds for make believe heros.

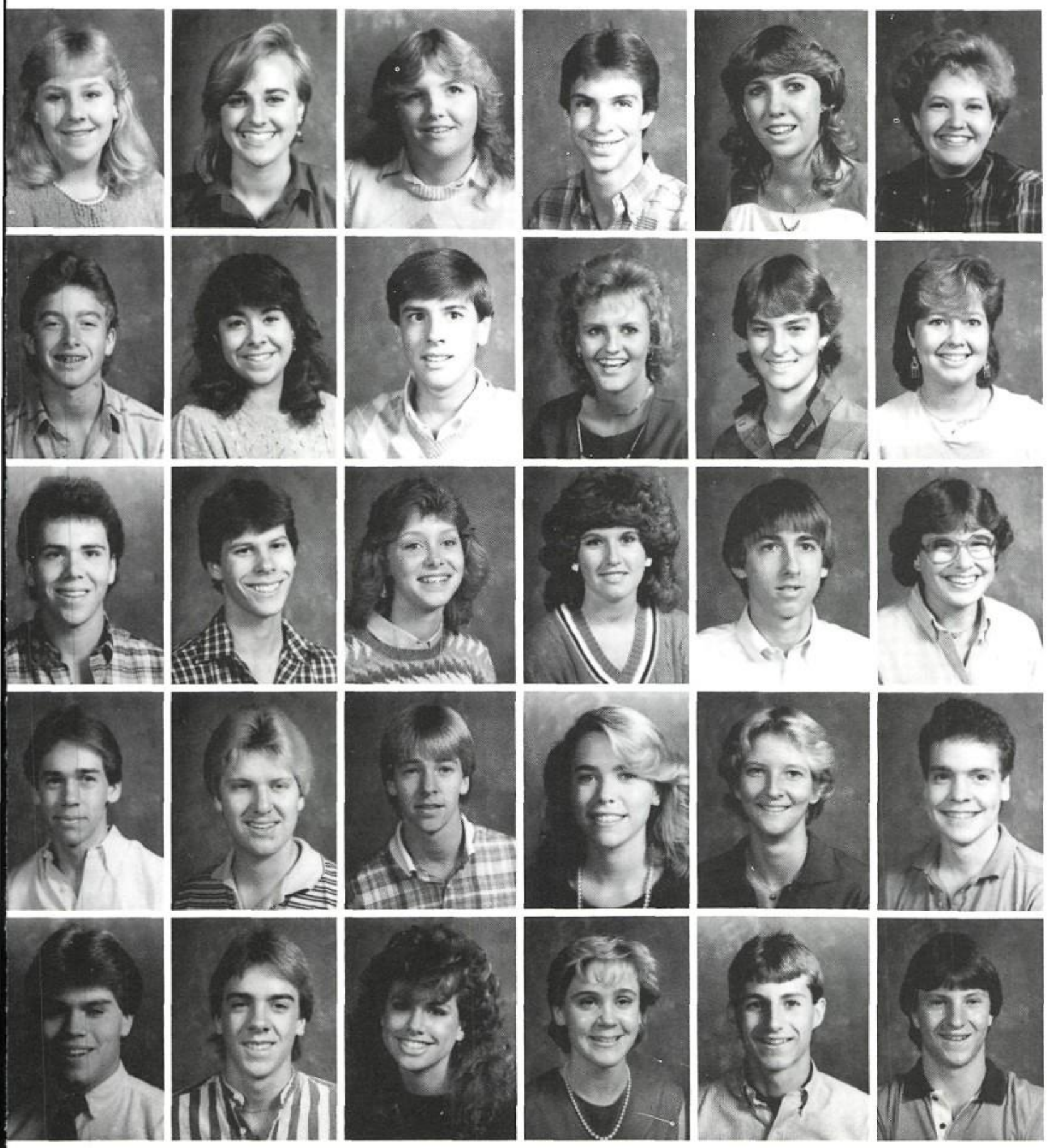
Not just in the stadium, football became a favorite afternoon pastime. Most games included 15 or more friends and were played in an open lot or backyards.

Helmet, pads and normal football apparel were omitted and risk of injury were great.

Risks were ignored however, because most of the athletes were playing for good clean fun.

"I enjoyed the challenge of playing and spending my extra time with my friends just having fun," said Greg Wagner, junior.

Kick off. Playing a game of backyard football, James Pendleton, senior, punts the ball. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



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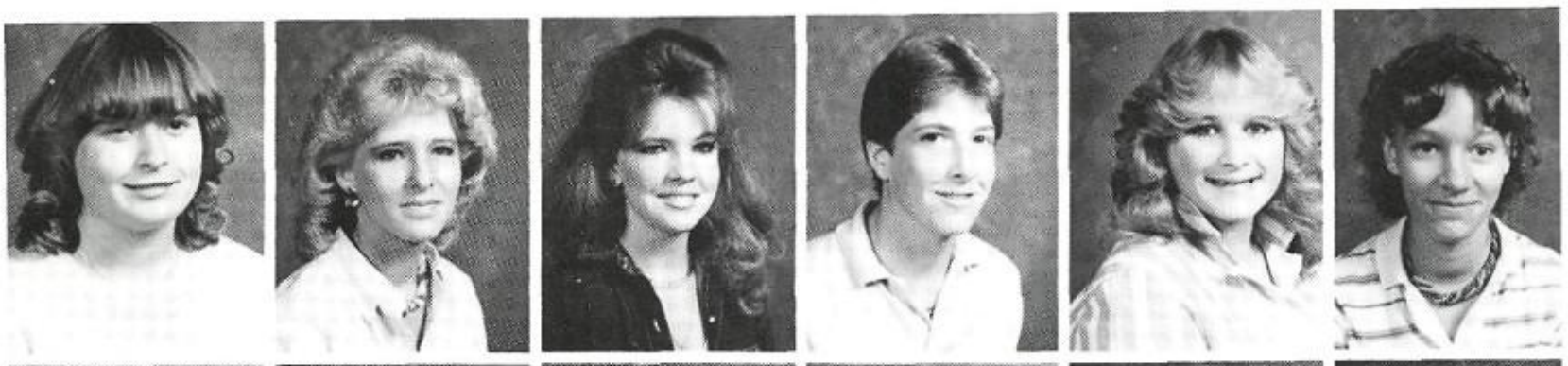

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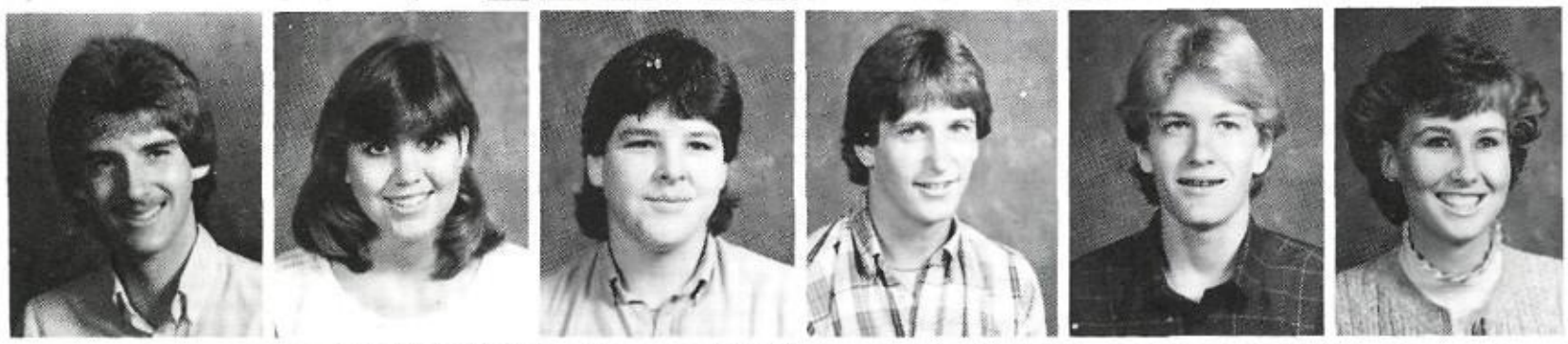

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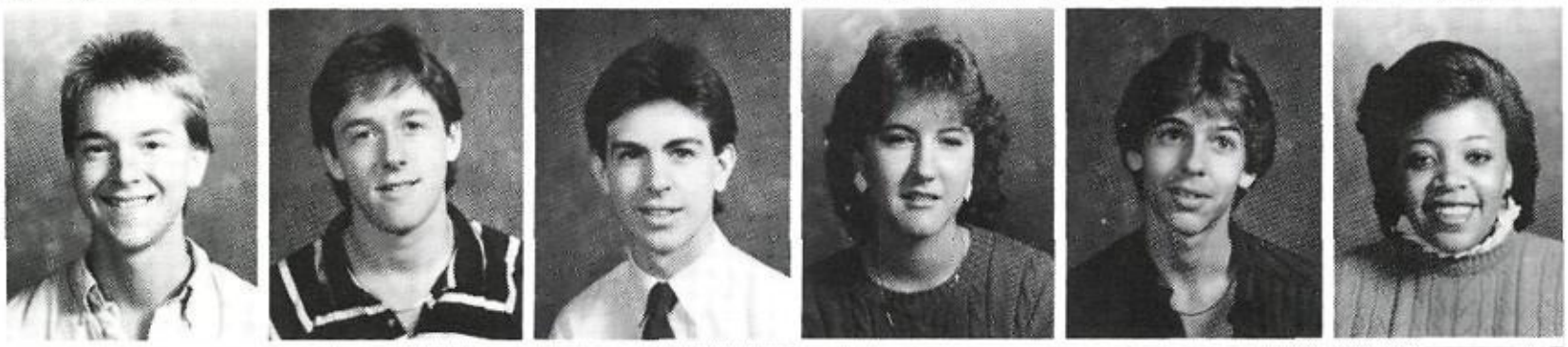

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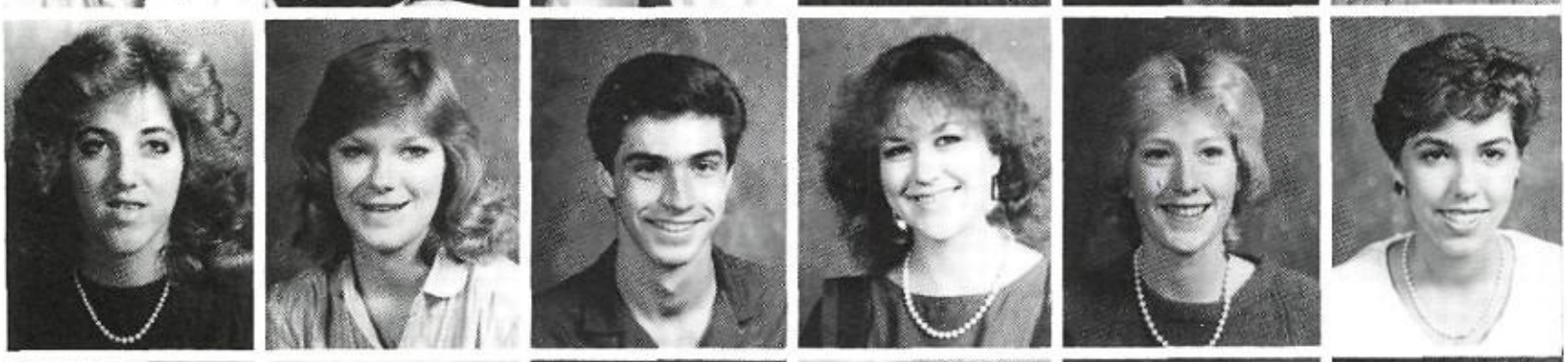

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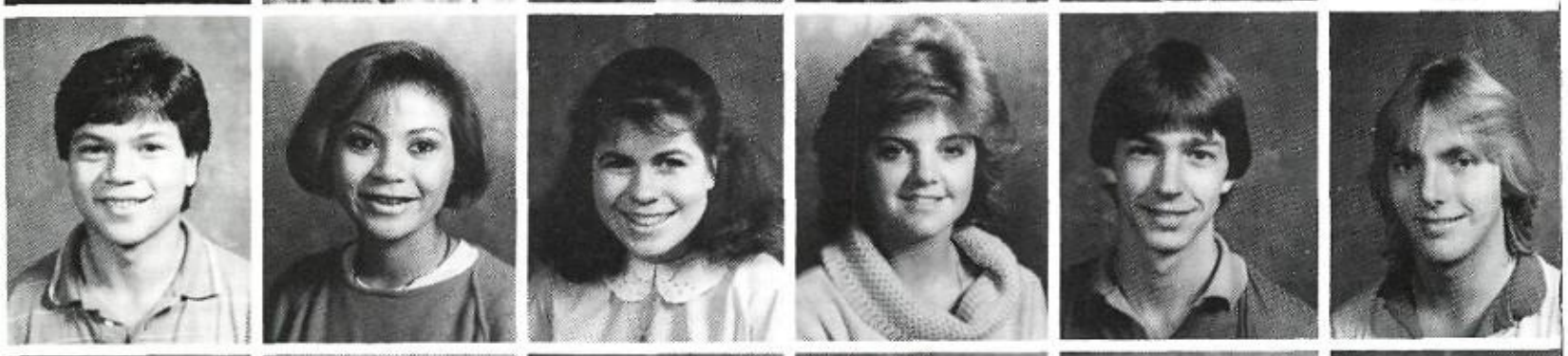

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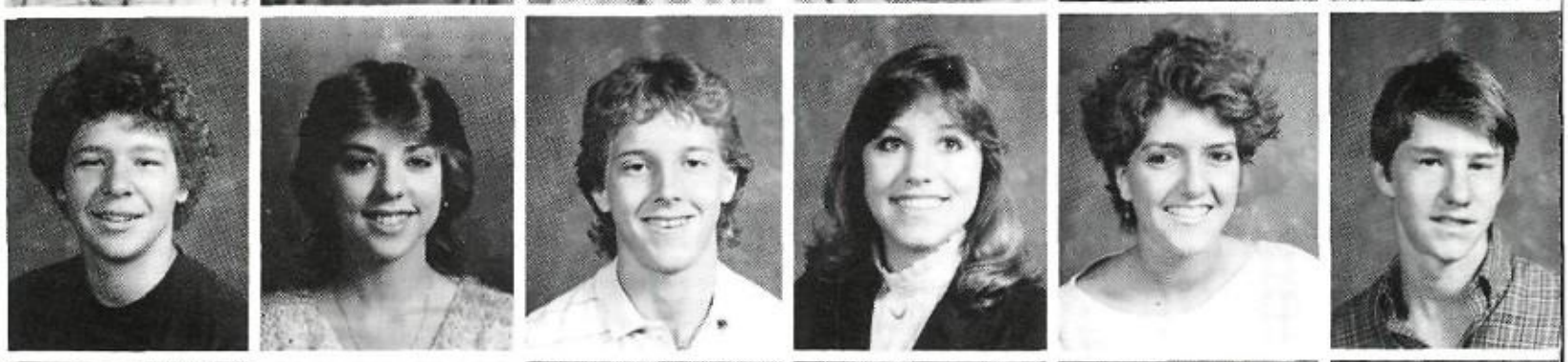

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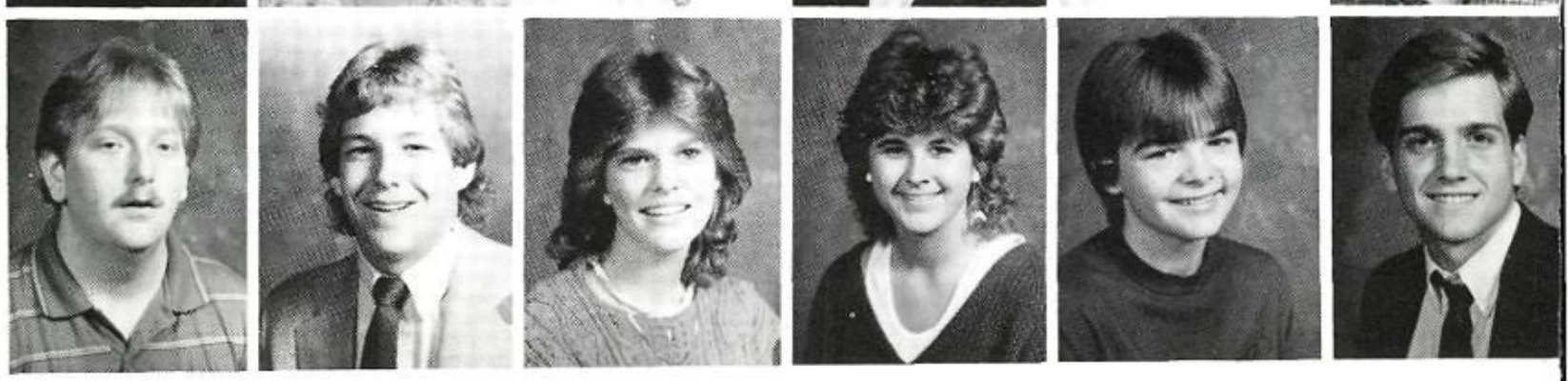

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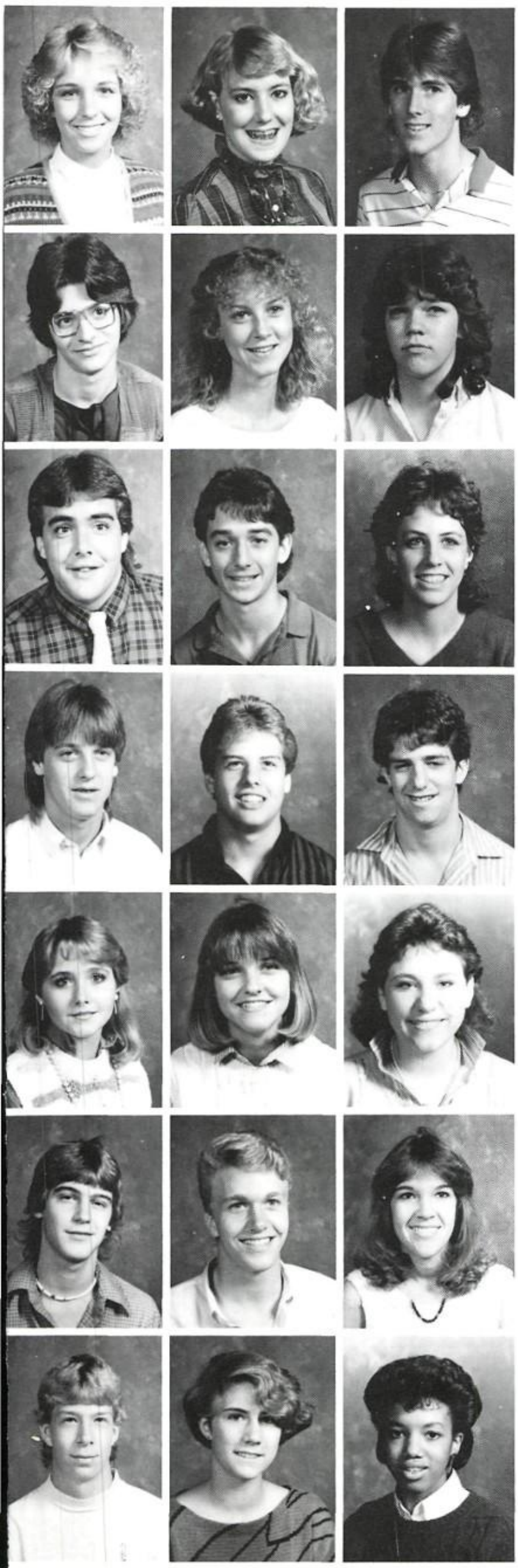


Matter of survival

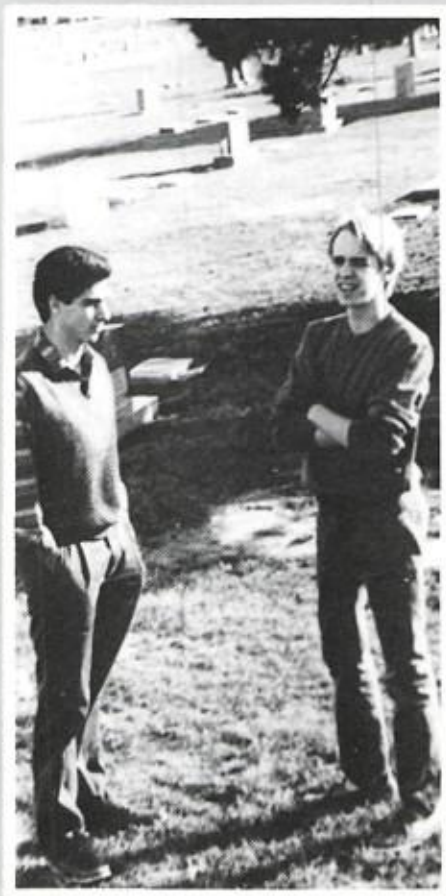
Pressures placed upon teenagers from every aspect of life forced some to relieve troubles through suicide. Teenage suicide was one of the biggest problems facing society today. Reasons given for suicide included: grades, teachers, friends and parents.

"These people are not crazy, but are going through a deep depression brought on by a number of causes and all they need is some help and a little love to pull them through their troubled time," commented Lisa Bryant, sophomore.

"Surviving," a movie made for television, was filmed in Oklahoma City. It was about teenage suicide, and was shot in Nichols Hills.

Some students that acted in background scenes were: Aimee Everett, Danielle Weiss, Ken Butler, sophomores: Scott Boylan, Tim Bailey, Keith Morwood, and Christie Van Valkenburg, juniors.

Even though the students were only extras they all said they gained a lot of knowledge through the two, twelve hour work days.



Hard days work. Working in one of the background scenes on the movie "Surviving" which aired in December are Keith Morwood and Scott Boylan, juniors. **(Photo by Tim Bailey)**

Cruising tunes

As music filled the parking lot, various songs were heard on many different radio stations played from car stereos.

Stereos were tuned up to the max so that the beat of the music reverberated through the car. Dials were arranged and rearranged so that favorite songs could be heard by the listeners.

Speakers blasted the music from the front and back of the car as students sang along and tapped their foot to one of most teenagers' favorite pasttimes, listening to music, while in the car.

Most every student who had a car, had a stereo installed, and tunes were played almost every time a student sat in the car.

Choosing the type of stereo to purchase was a difficult decision.

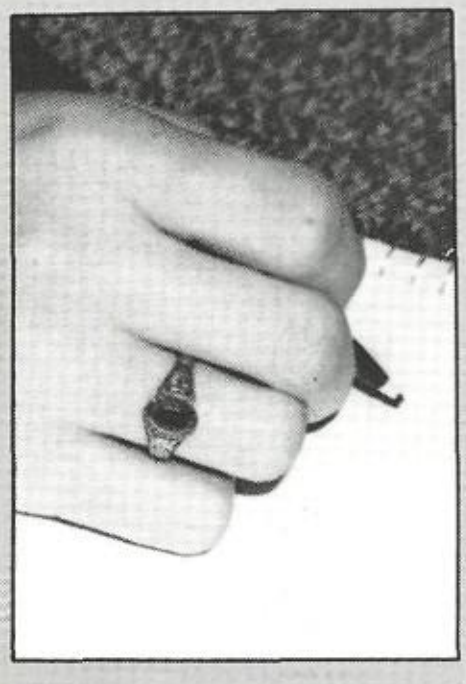
The many different kinds of stereos, both expensive and inexpensive, were bought for the pleasure of the driver and the passengers. Some of the more popular models were: Sparkomatic, Pioneer, Alpine and Jenson.

"The good car stereos were too expensive, but worth it if you had the money," expressed Jennifer Rose, junior.

High school memories

Anticipating the arrival of class rings was one of the things that juniors looked forward to most.

"I think they show your pride in your school and your class, and will be treasured all your life" said Kendra Daugherty, junior.



Memories of school. Whether showing off or down to business, rings are remembered. *(Photo by Blake Vogler.)*

Class rings were sold at school by Herff Jones Co. for $80 - $200, and were distributed November 15-16. Class rings could also be ordered through local stores.

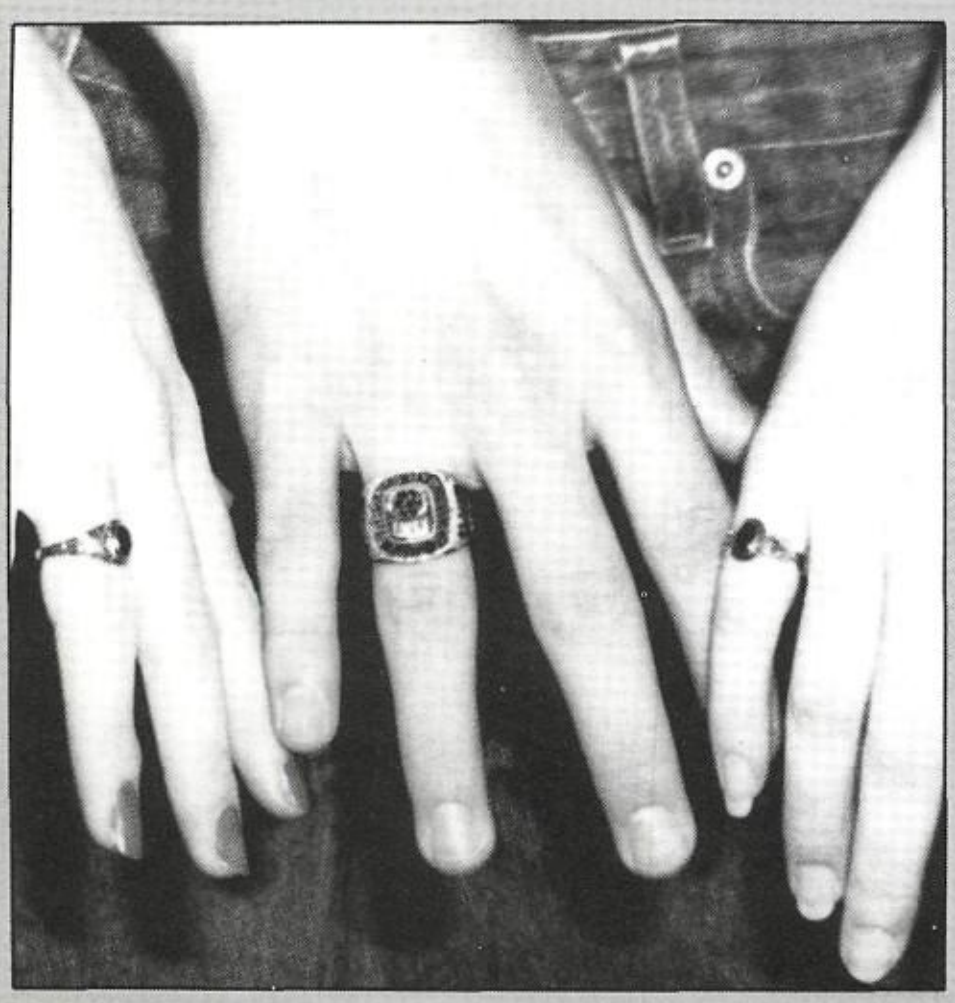
"I feel class rings are a symbol of your high school years," said Jenny Greiner, junior. "You can look back at it in twenty years and smile, thinking of fun memories."

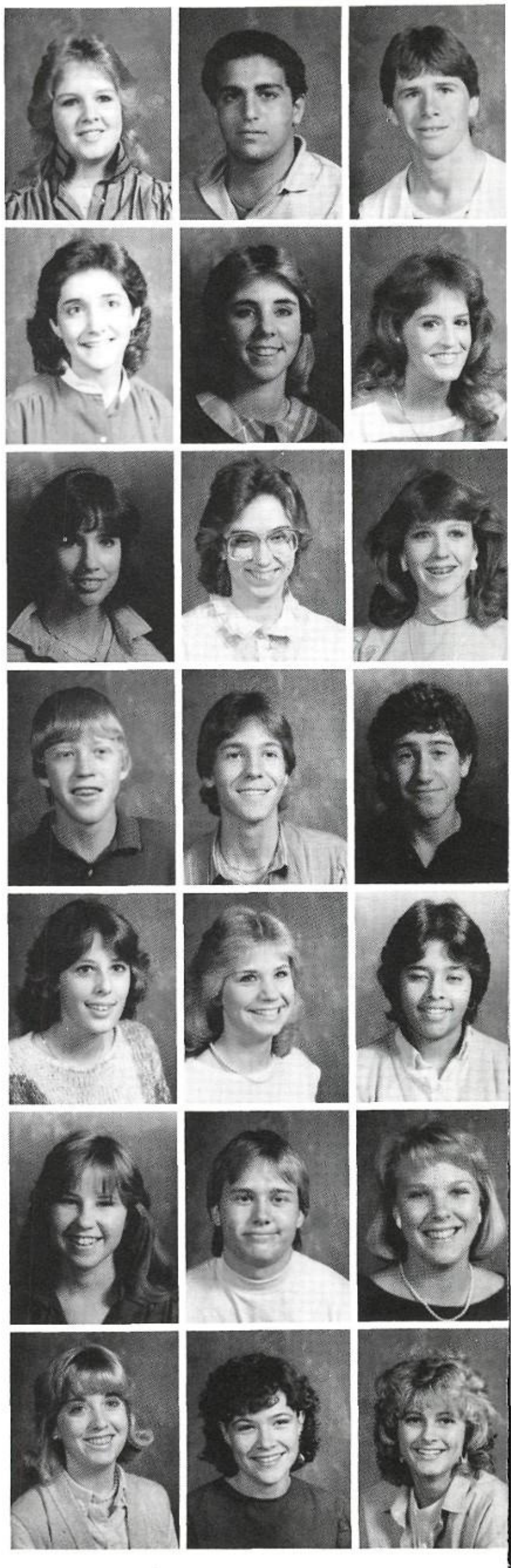
There were many different styles of class rings. Some students chose to put an outstanding activity, sport, or class taken on rings. Students could also have initials engraved inside rings.

Class rings came in a choice of yellow or white gold or yellow or white ultrium. One could also choose to put a real or imitation stone in the ring.

"I think it's real neat to have a class ring," said Andrea Archley, junior. "I will have it forever and it will remind me of friends and all of the good times I've had."

Style show. Varities of class rings were worn many different ways. *(Photo by Blake Vogler.)*





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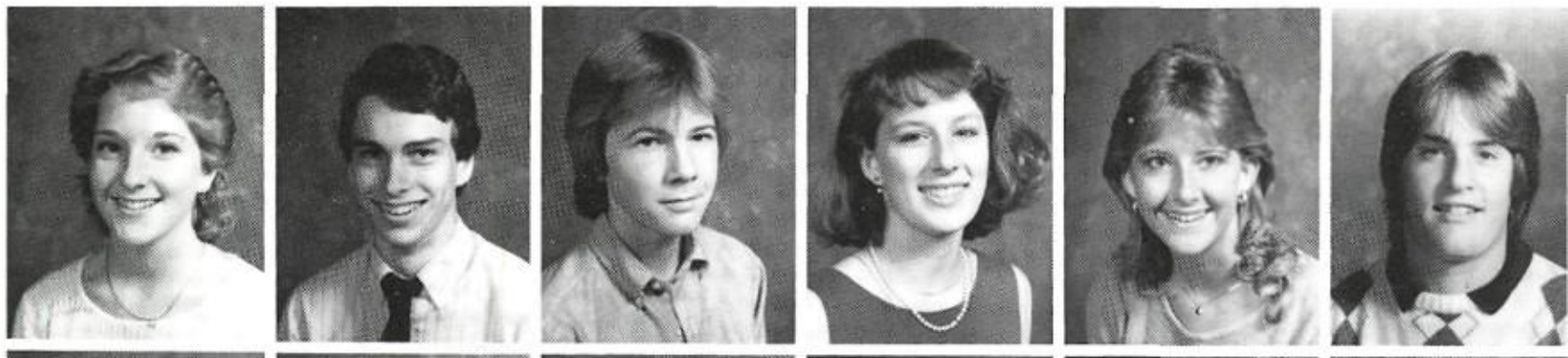

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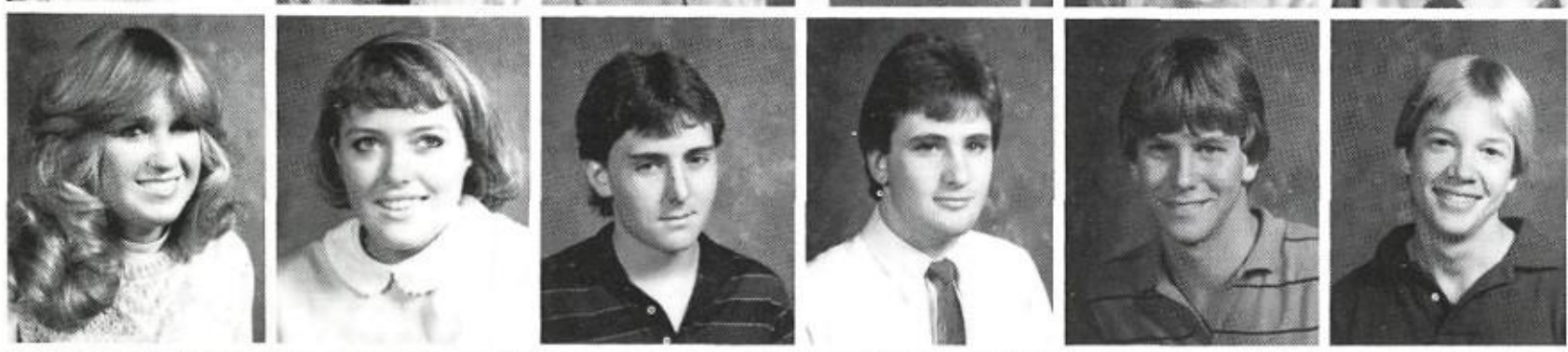

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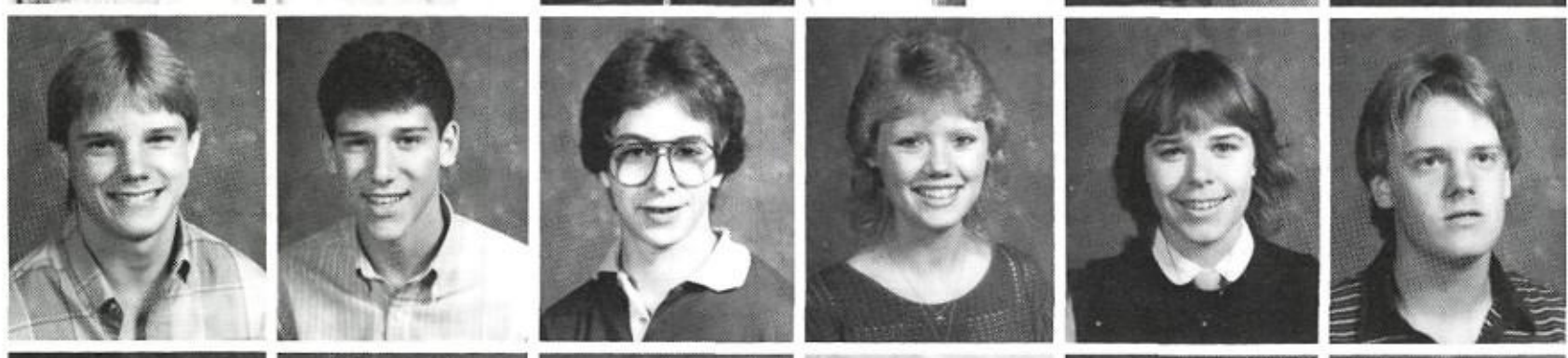

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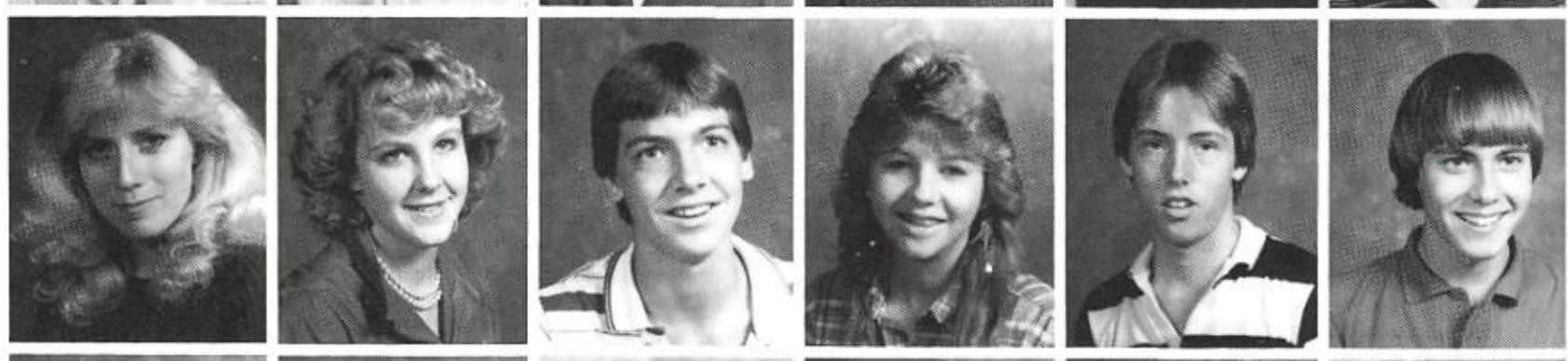

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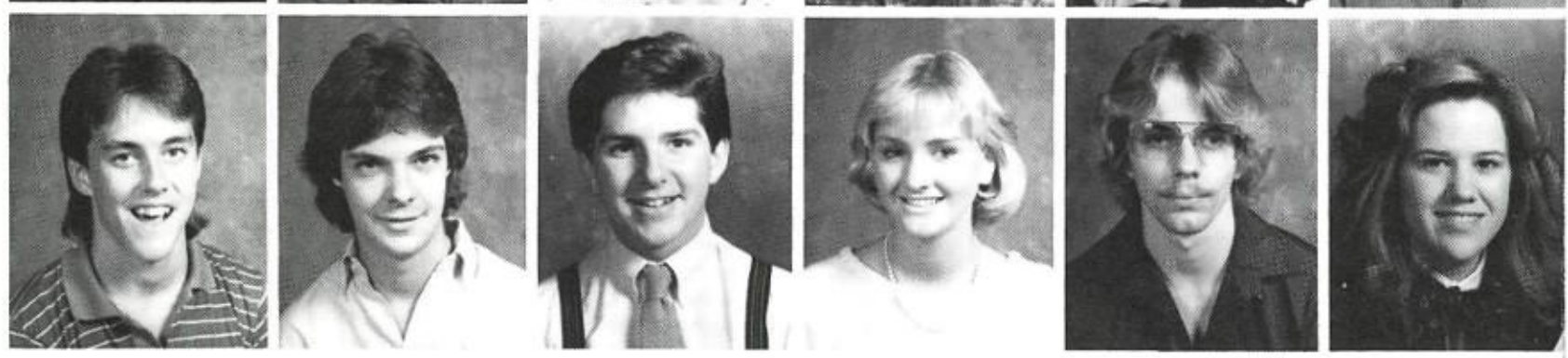

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Fun and fellowship

By giving students a chance to be involved not only with churches or temples, but with friends and the community, religious youth groups played an important part of many students lives.

Among activities to keep busy in churches or temples were singing in choirs, preparing haunted houses, hosting dinners and fund raisers such as car washes, bazaars, craft shows, etc.

Involvement in the community included project food drives for the hungry, collections of toys and clothes for the poor, and visits to nursing homes.

Youth groups sponsored many activities for the students. Some popular activities were, retreats, hayrides, parties, dinners, ski trips, and out of town trips. Sports such as soccer and basketball were other activities students got involved in.

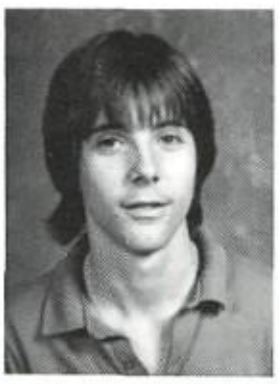
At Bible studies students talked about current topics and how the subjects related to the Bible. Youth groups also discussed relationships with friends, families, boyfriends or girlfriends, and God.

Speakers on drunk driving were heard by some youth groups.

Students enjoyed youth groups for the same reasons. "It's fun and it gives you a feeling of warmth and friendliness," commented Kelly Neaves, junior.

Role playing. Acting out a real life situation at a Student Venture meeting is Keli Farmer, junior. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz.)*

Youth group fun. At a Student Venture meeting a joke is played on Chuck Rahill, senior. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



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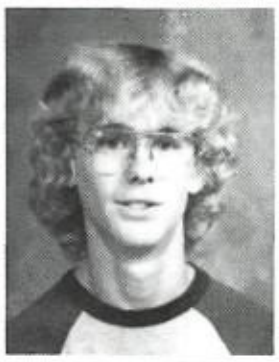

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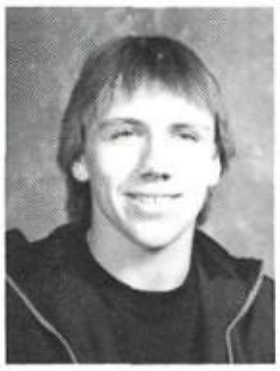

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Standing pretty. Sophomore class officers are: Michelle Mastellar, secretary; Kandi Garr, treasurer; Krista Morton, president; Sara Derrick, vice-president; Holly Marsh, historian. *(photo by Chris Castro)*

Starting over

Entering high school wide-eyed and semi-confused, the sophomores took the first year cautiously in the beginning, and then by storm.

As ususal, the first month of school was filled to the brim with activities.

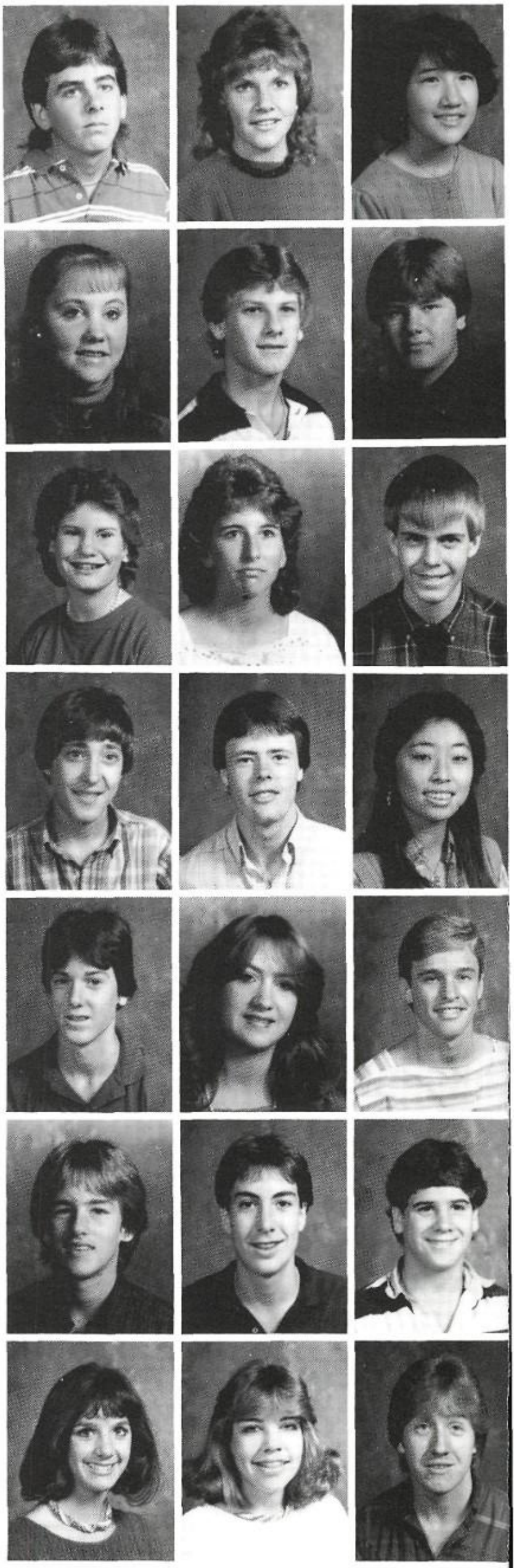
Starting with the first week, the daily events of NORTH week were designed to make the sophomores and other new students feel welcome.

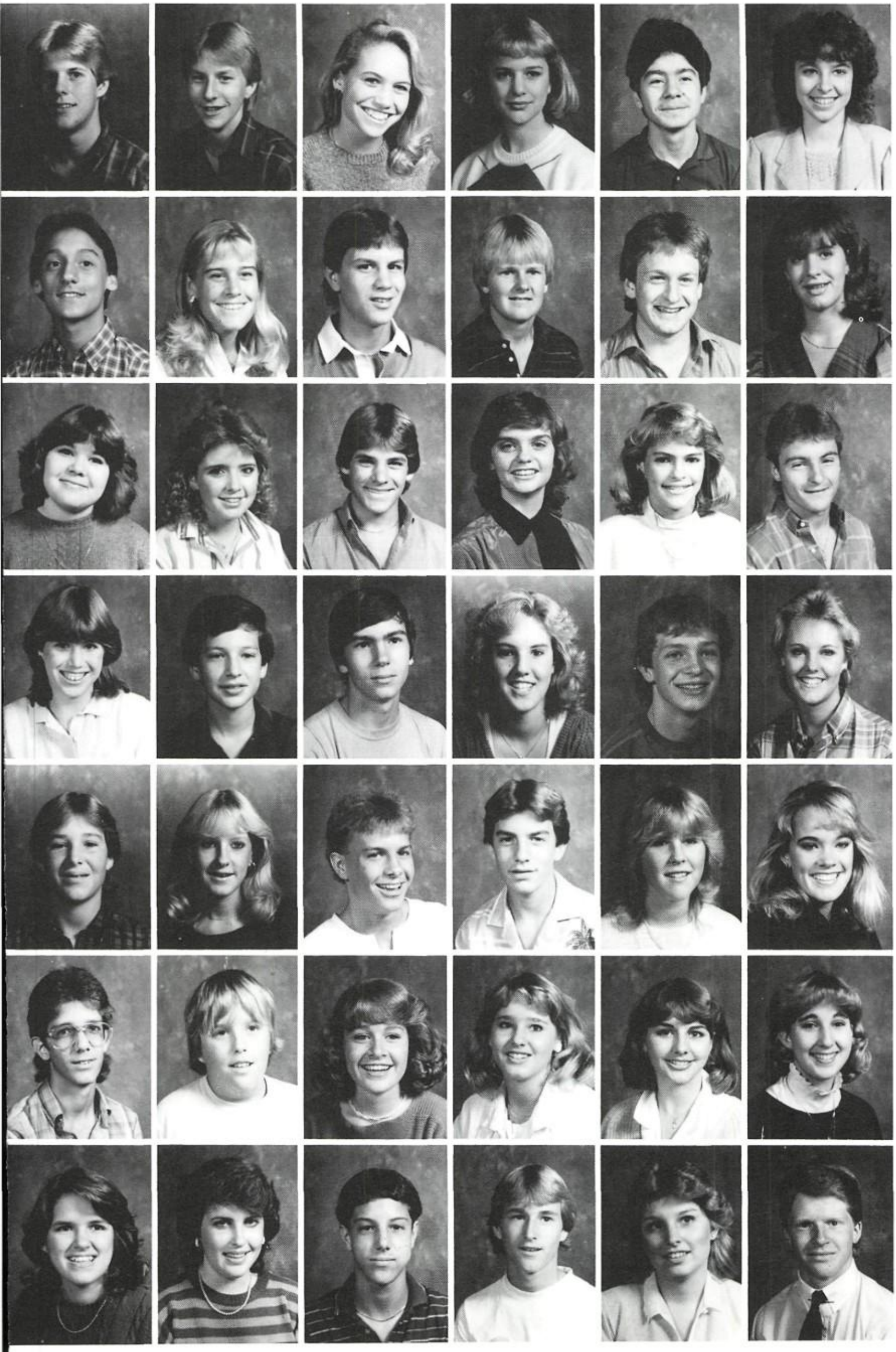
"The faculty doesn't treat us like a bunch of little kid's. I also like the way teachers don't give detention," said Garrick Ternbaugh, sophomore.

Slowly, the year rolled by and each day brought new discoveries. Hearing the radio at lunch in the commons area, pep rallies, a variety of clubs to join and unique experiences such as the LDI retreat were all eagerly accepted.

"The lunch hour is freer, and we can leave the school to go out and eat," said Dagney Weaver, sophomore.

Besides viewing everything in a new light, the sophomores organized fundraisers early in the year. About $2,000 was raised by mid November in a successful pecan sale. Class shirts and shirts promoting the school were also sold.





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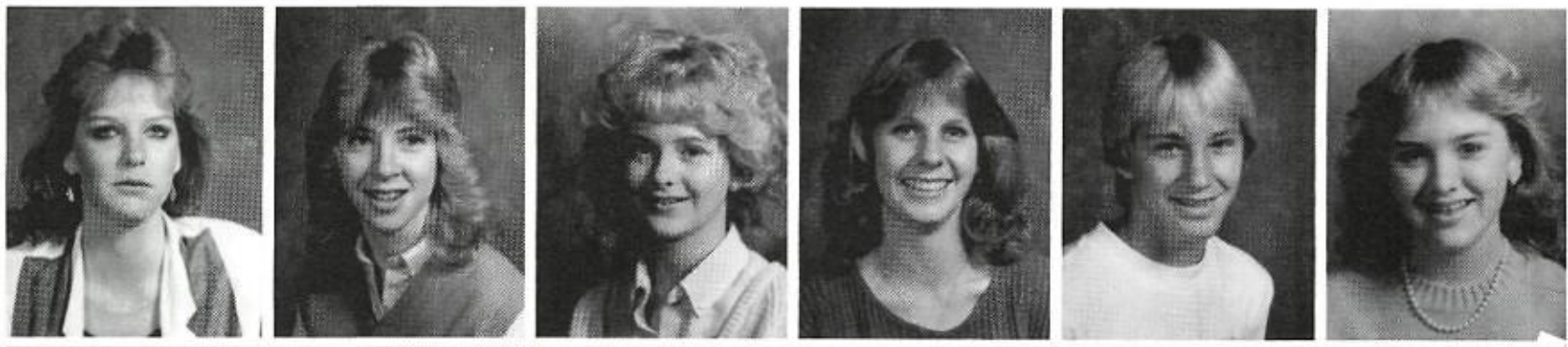

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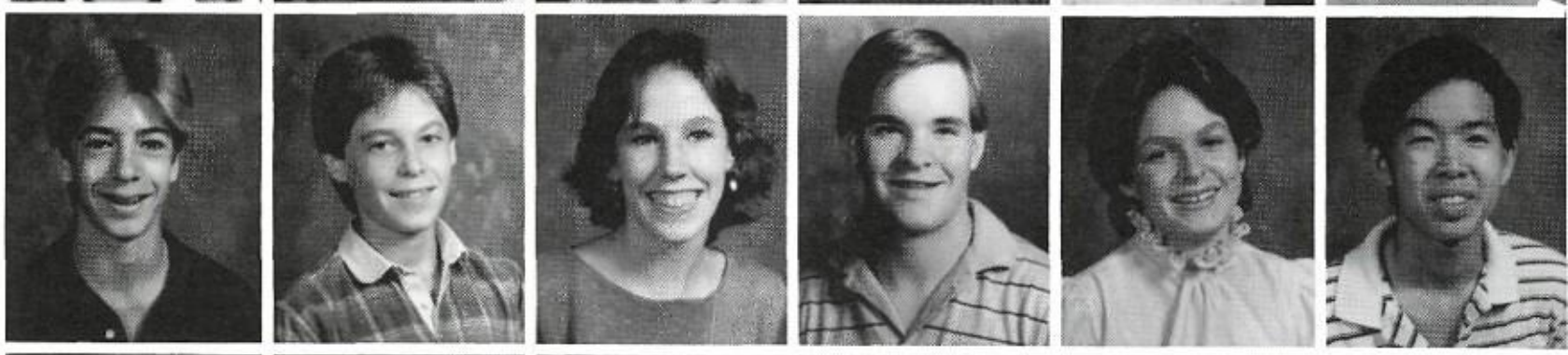

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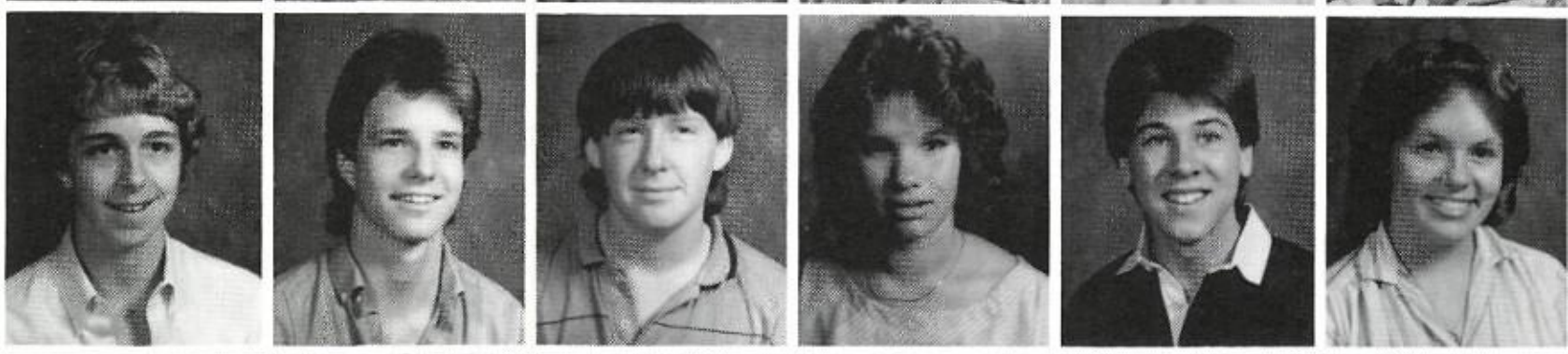

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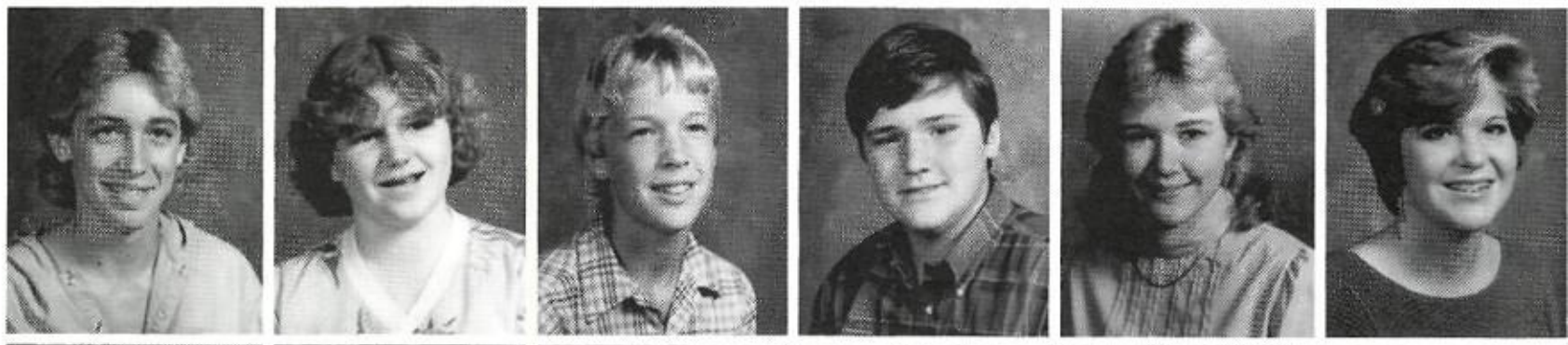

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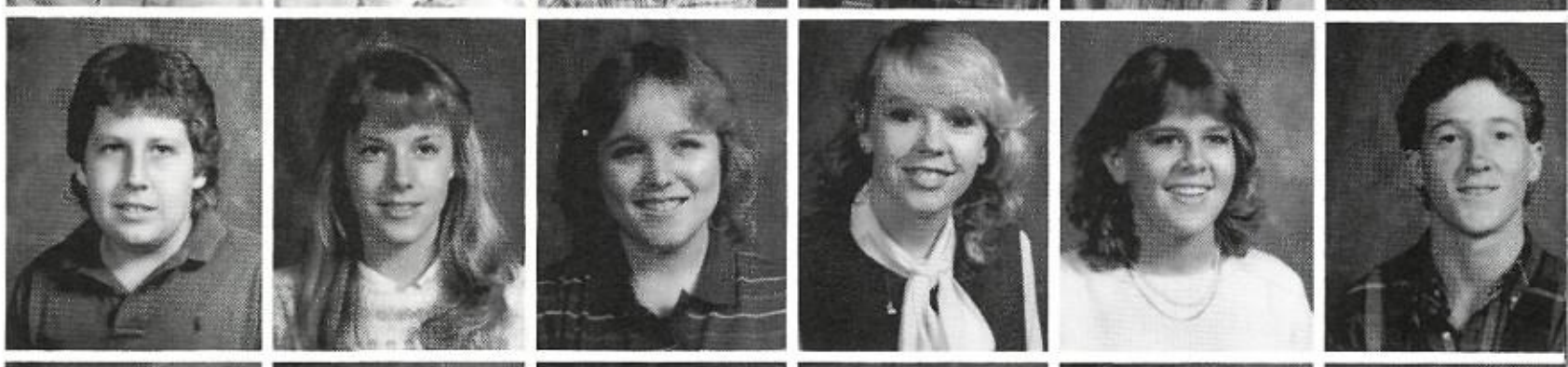

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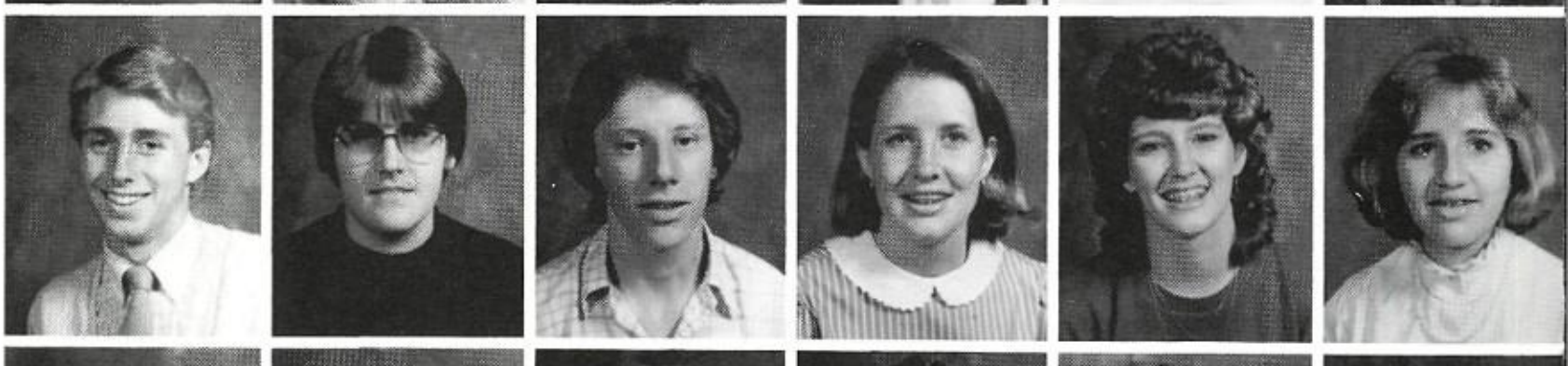

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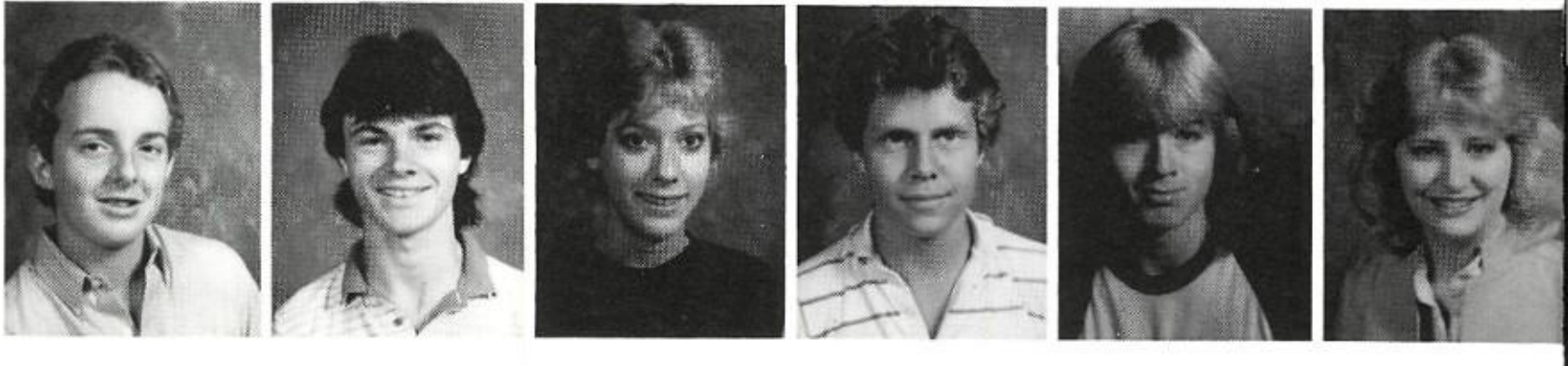
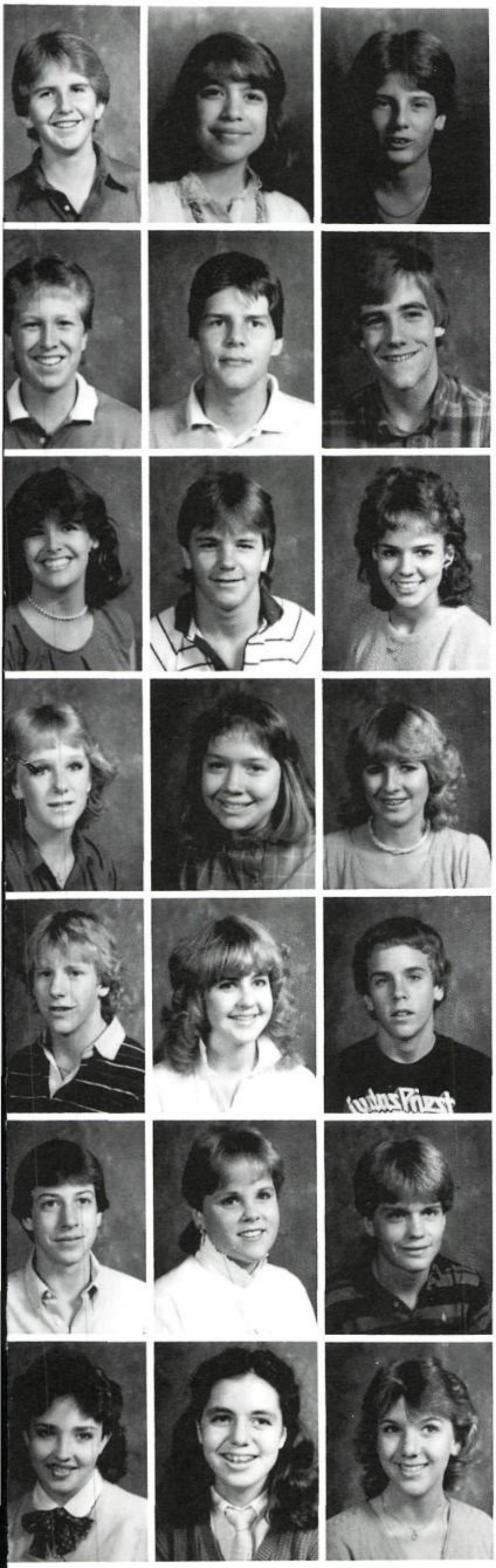




A cut above

In past years many people have influenced hairstyles. Rock groups abounded and their inventive styles were copied. English hairstyles had a big affect on both boys' and girls' styles.

Carry over cuts from past years were present. Bi-level cuts appeared again with a new twist of perming the long ends. Permed and, of course, feathered hair remained.

Many girls had a cut that was worn with one side long and the other side short. Basically girls went short and straight with many different cuts.

The straight bob from the '40s reappeared along with the boy like flappers cut from the '20s.

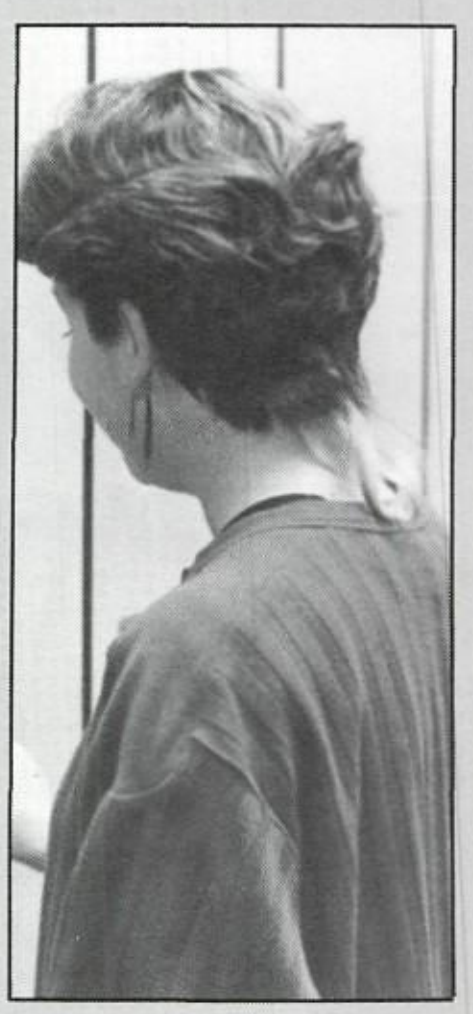
"A bob looks different on everyone who has one," said Jennifer Plisga, senior.

Guys hair became shorter and sleeker with the same traditional look. Spikes and tails, that were sometimes braided, were commonly seen around. Some football players had buzz curs, while other guys had model cuts.

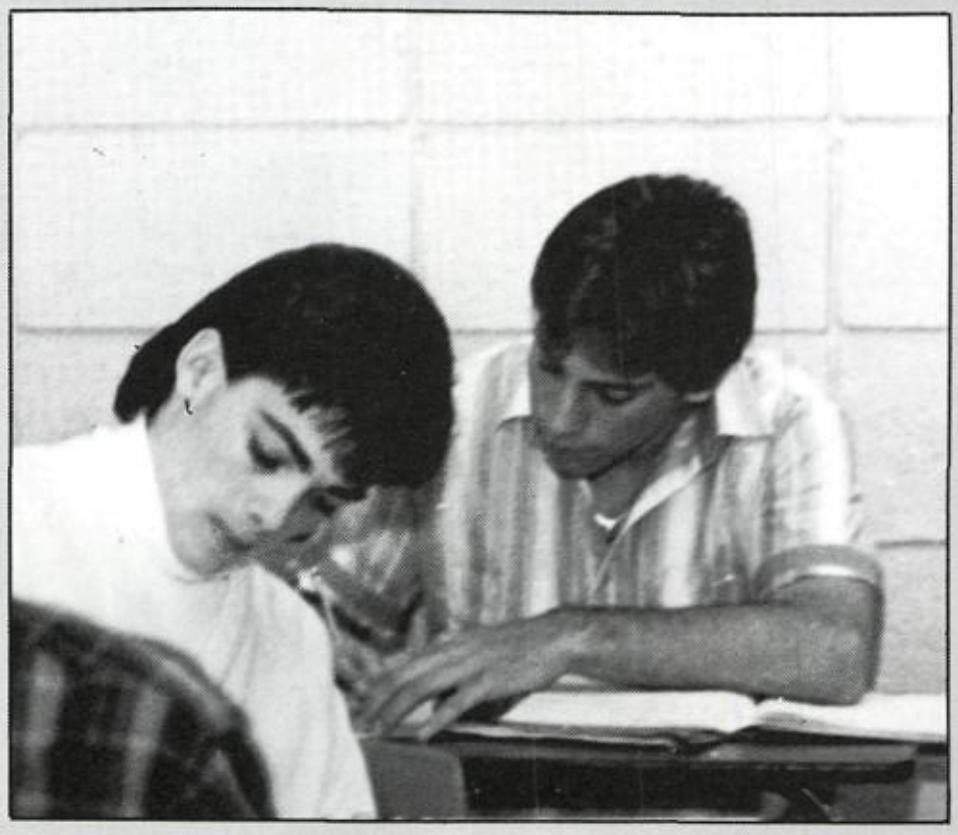
"It was fun seeing all the new styles as they came out" said Rhonda Chastine, sophomore.

The real fashion about haircurs was whatever looked good was "in."

Winning combination. Starting the day out at her locker is Jill Kimmel, sophomore, as she displays her unique haircut. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper)*



Too much homework. Finishing their assignments are Sean Parrerson and Robby Upton, sophomores. *Photo by Jerry Vesper)*



Losin' it

To some people, dieting may have been a way of life and to others it was just a vaguely familiar term.

For those who chose to diet, it wasn't just a temporary habit. It became a day to day commitment. The commitment or lack of it, plus the fact that many school activities involved food made students struggle to hold up their end of the deal.

"Dieting was hard to do in high school because there were so many things to do that involved food," said Pam Newman, sophomore.

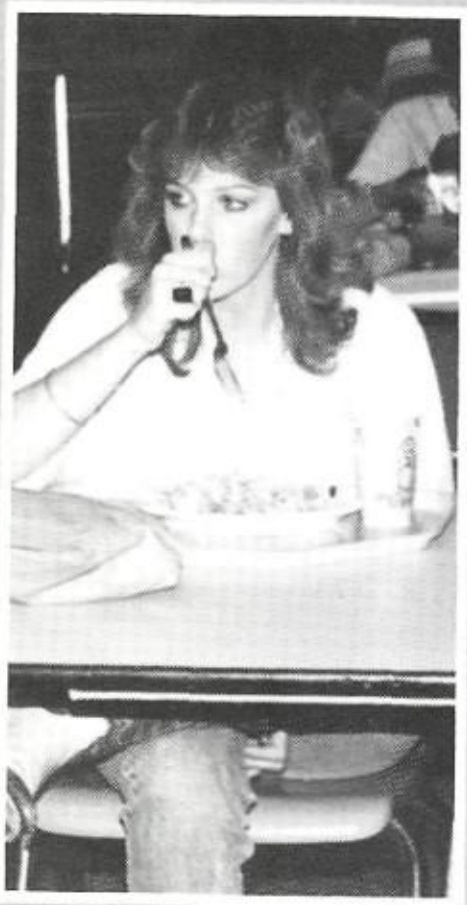
Since most of the food available to students during school hours was considered "fast food," students found it difficult to find time for a well balanced meal.

Jobs may have played a part in dieting too. Rushing to get to work on time, students often only had a minute to grab a fast hamburger or taco.

Teachers as well as students found dieting a priority. Many times during lunch breaks or planning periods, teachers were seen walking laps around the halls of the school to get rid of extra pounds.

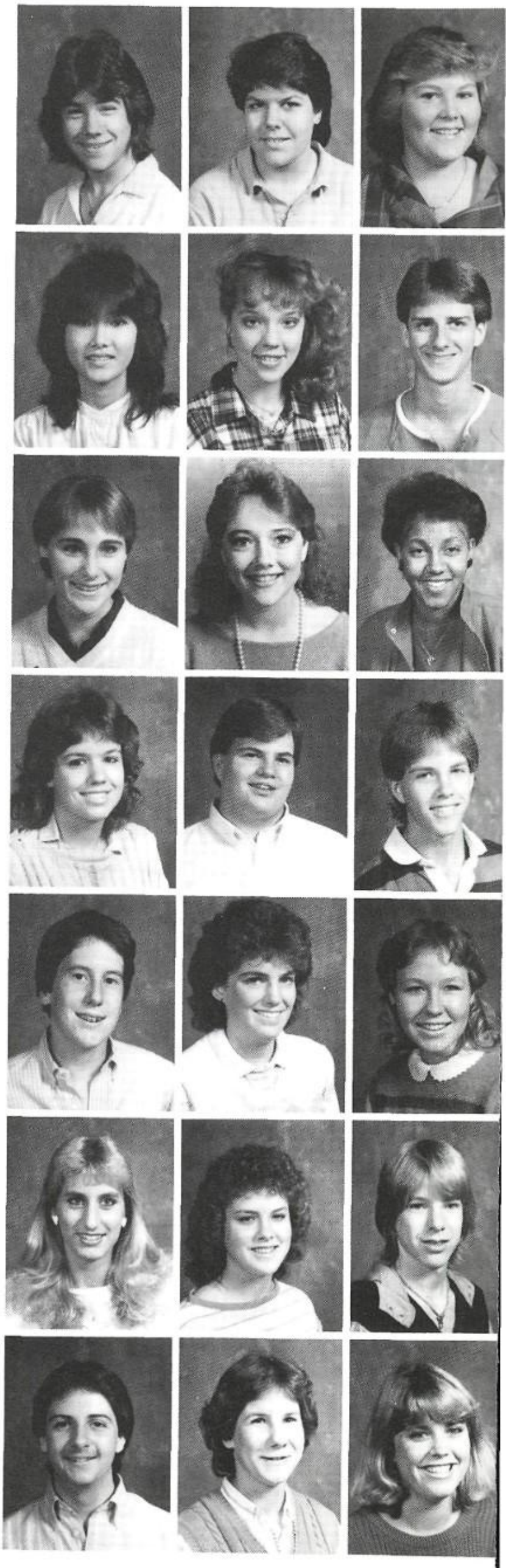
Exercise was an important factor in losing weight. If students chose to, they could take aerobics at school. For the weight conscious guy, there was a weight training class.

Exercising and eating right seemed to give many students the strength and energy to maintain school lives.



Nutrition counts. Good meals were hard to find during school hours. Bridgett Cantrel, sophomore, selects a nutritious one from the cafeteria. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Slight snack. Cafeteria food offers a big selection. Danielle Weise and Amy Carter, sophomore, choose one of the newer additions, a Slush Puppy. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



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Jewerly made popular

Popularity of earrings increased this year. Girls considered some earrings more than just jewelry, and some guys started wearing an earring in one ear.

Other reasons earrings were popular was that earrings could dress up almost any outfit. Students also thought that earrings were fun to wear.

Earrings were found in a variety of places. Brooks, a clothing store, was a favorite place to buy earrings. Almost any clothing store or drugstore carried a variety of earrings.

Earrings came in just about any color, shape or size. Neon colors set a new trend, but gold geometric shapes and long dangling earrings were the most popular.

"The best thing about earrings was that there were many different kinds and they made you look and feel unique," said Sarah Derrick, sophomore.

Ear ornaments. Gold earrings were popular this year, as worn by Autumn Keim, sophomore. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner)*

Key to the future

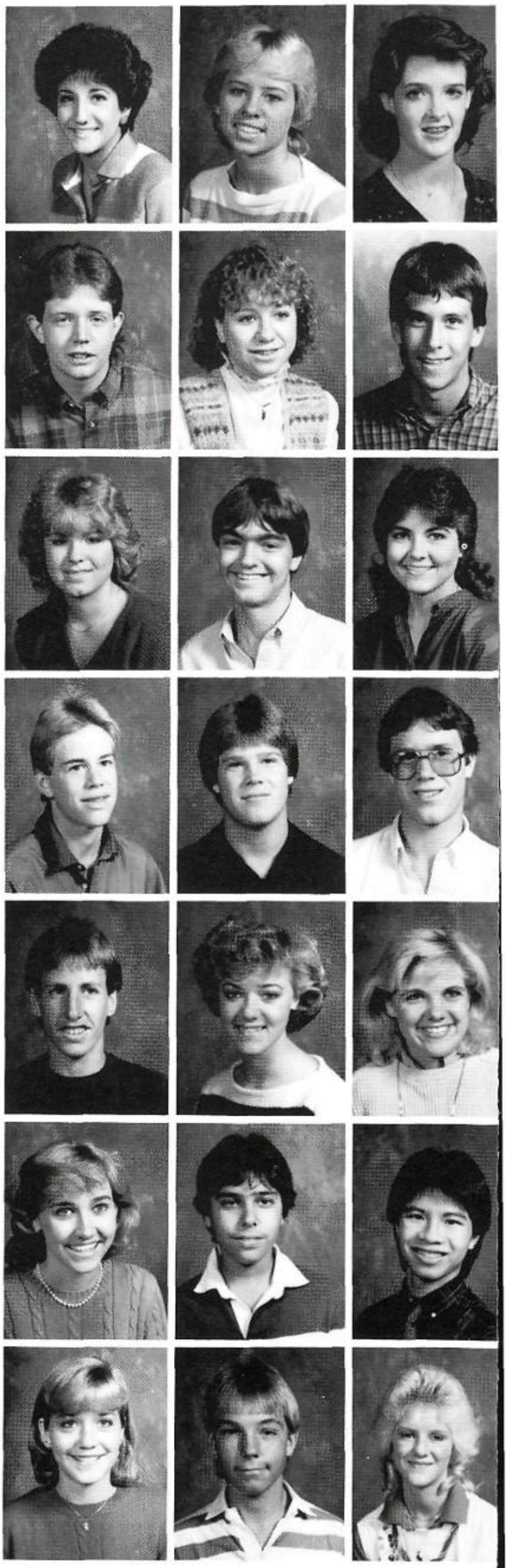
From Radio Shack to Apple computers, more and more computers were added to homes this year. Whether the intention was for playing games or helping with homework, home computers were found to be both fun and helpful.

For some students, playing a game by pressing a few buttons was the extent of their computer knowledge. Others programmed games or learning aids.

"No matter how smart the computer may seem, the creator programmer had to have been smarter," remarked Brian Adams, junior.

As a result of many local businesses that began using computers, buying a home computer was beneficial in preparing for a possible future job.

Keying in. Making use of his home computer is Thad McLemore, sophomore. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*



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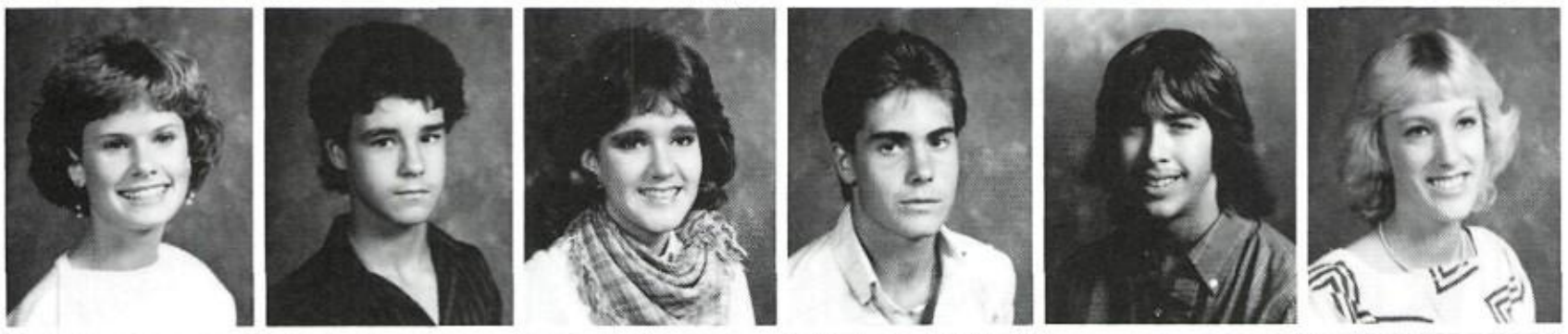

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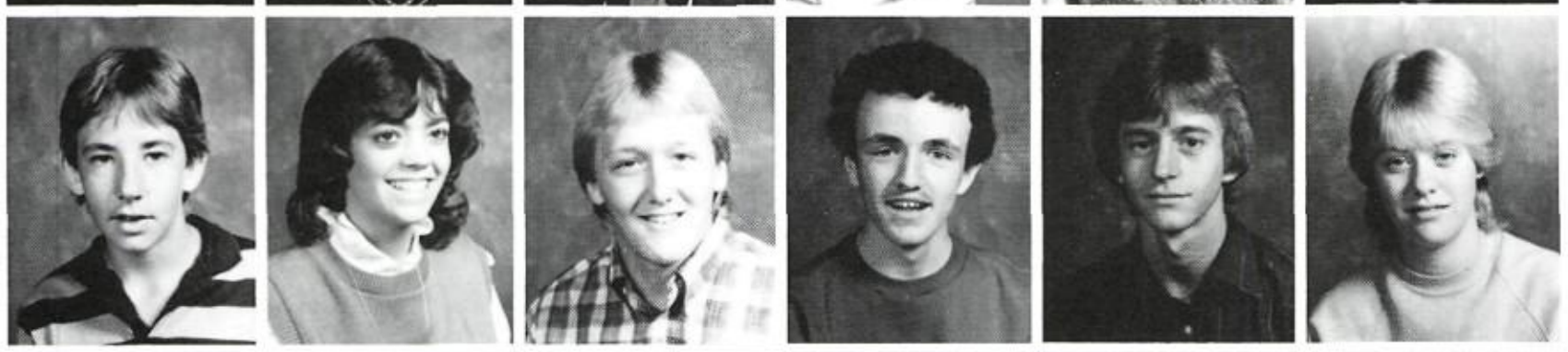

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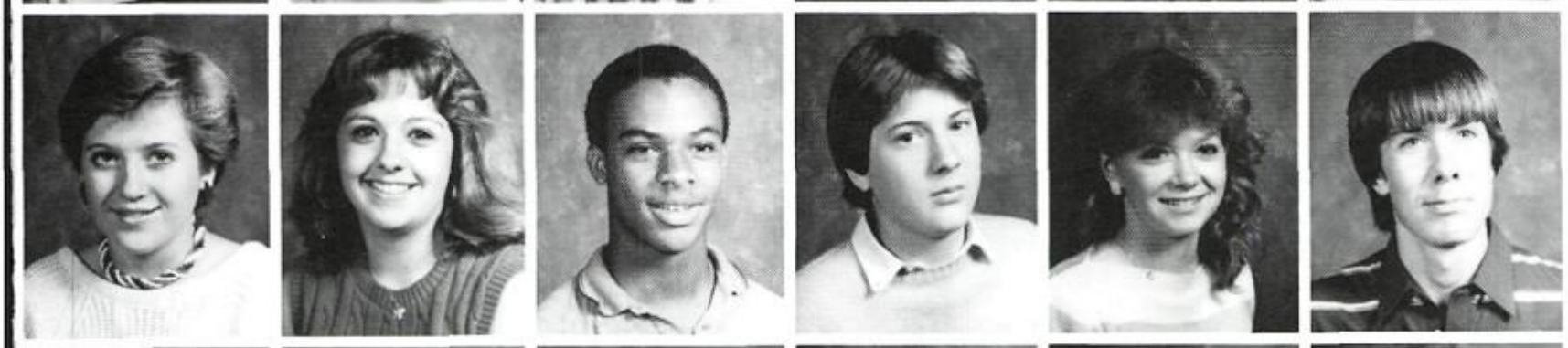

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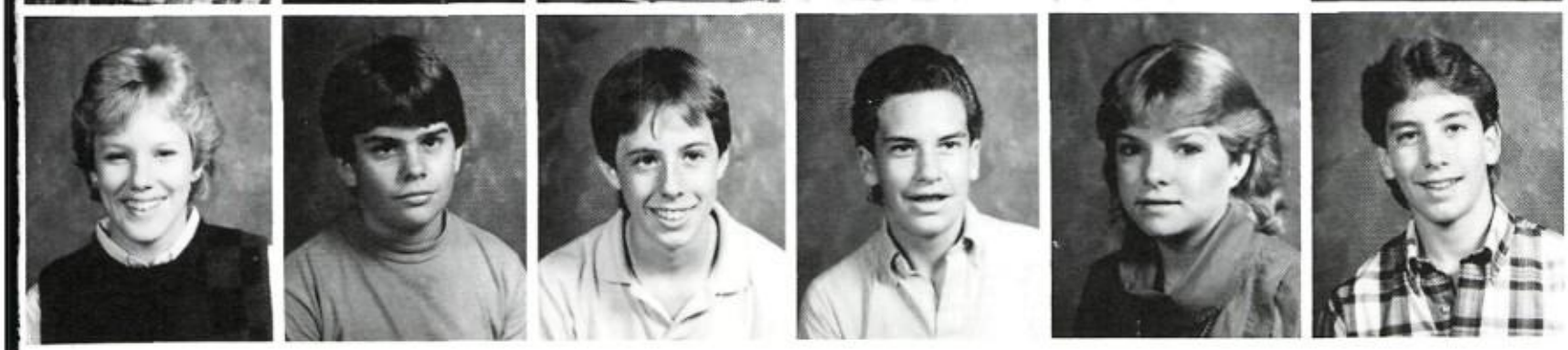

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Slinging some slang

Scene: Commons Area
Characters: three senior girls-Susan Suave, Carol Cool and Martha Meek
Action: Susan and Carol are showing Martha, a new student, around the school and introducing her to the school's slang words.

Susan: So Martha, you're from New York City? That's totally awesome! Down here in Oklahoma, well we're considered the boonies compared to all of the other states.

Martha: Boonies? What's that?

Carol: Get a clue. We're secluded, you know, far off from everyone else.

Martha: Oh, I didn't know. Hey, who's that big blond guy sitting on the wall? He's cute!

Susan: Cute? He's wicked! His name's Jason Johnson. He has a killer 280-ZX! Too bad he's dating such a gnarly girl like Abigail.

Carol: I'm sure! Get real. He's not dating Abigail. Last night I saw him at the game hitting on some girl, big-time!

Martha: Jason sounds like a pretty rough guy. First he has a maniac car and then he knocks girls around, and you still think he's cute, I mean, wicked?

Carol: No, no, Martha. His killer car is cool and when a guy hits on a girl, he's trying to pick her up, he's flirting. Understand?

Susan: Don't be so rude, Carol. H look at that guy! He's that rad guy with the earring we saw j min' out at the Bowery last Sa day. He was a total spax that nig

Carol: That's bogus. Look at him day, what a space. He must mellowed out since Saturday nig

Martha: Listen, I've got to go to hour, O.K.? See you guys at lun

Susan: Well I've got to cruise to hour though. You know that n sive essay I wrote for English? W get it back today in first hour an see how my teacher thrashed

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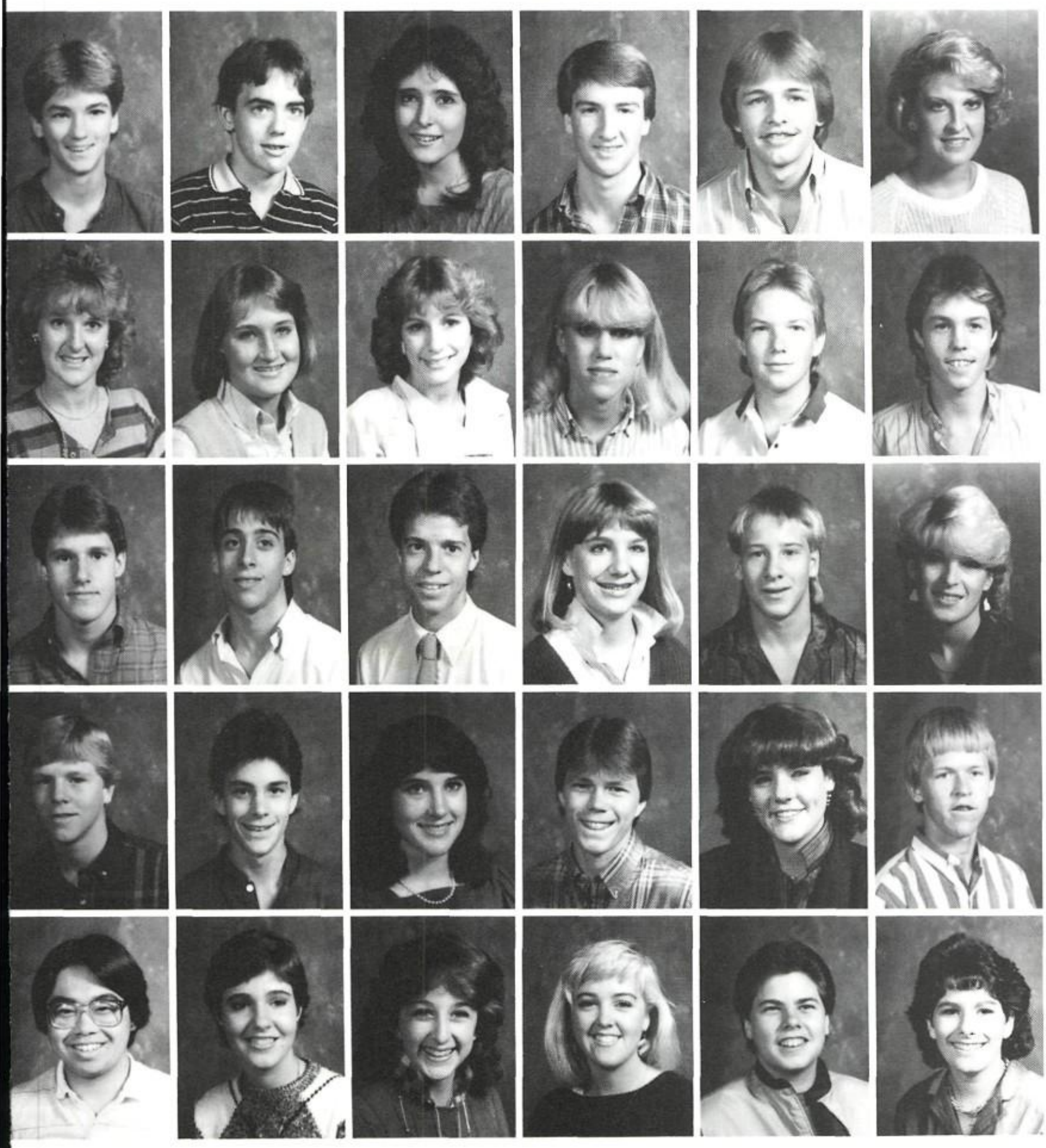
Rough racin'

reve Murry, junior, participated in motorcross racing across state. "Racing was more of a llenge than any other sport I d. It was a competition been individual riders, rather n between teams," he said. ompetitions across the state e for prize money as well as tige. Besides having to be in d physical shape racers also to be good mechanics. One of the most important facts in racing, according to Steve, was financial support from around the state, like Kamaha and Bell helmets, sponsored Steve in all of his races.

"Racing was a way for me to take out all my frustrations out on the track and win races while I am at it." concluded Steve Murry, junior.

Two wheelin' it. Racing dirt bikes on the back trails at Lake Hefner is Kent Maxey, junior. *(Photo by Scott Witherby)*



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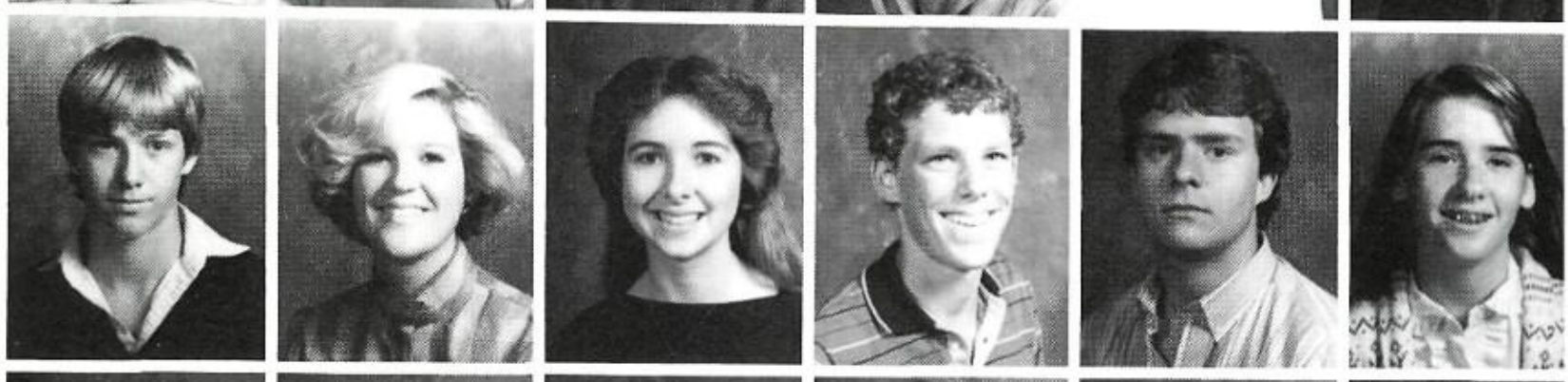

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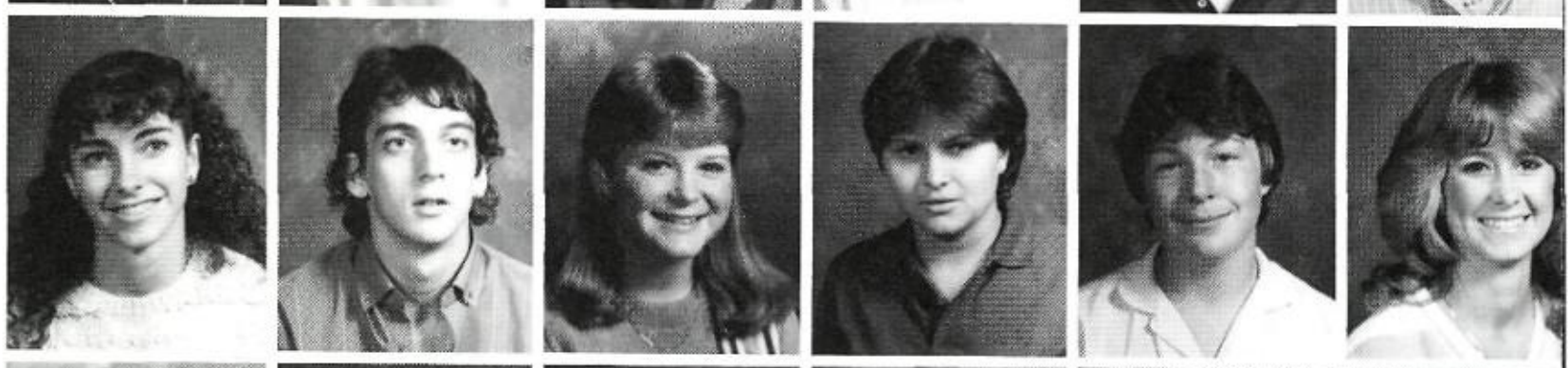

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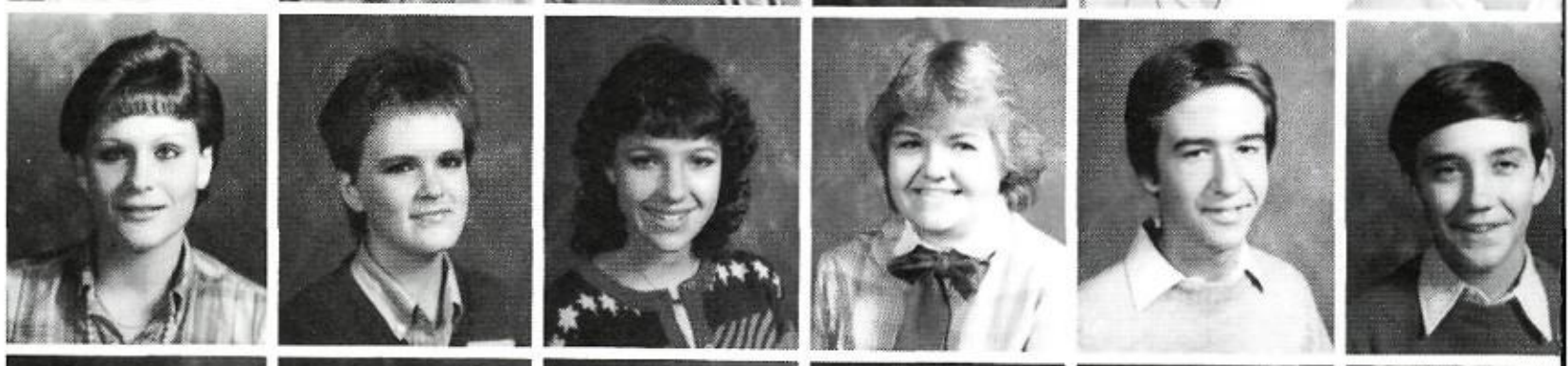

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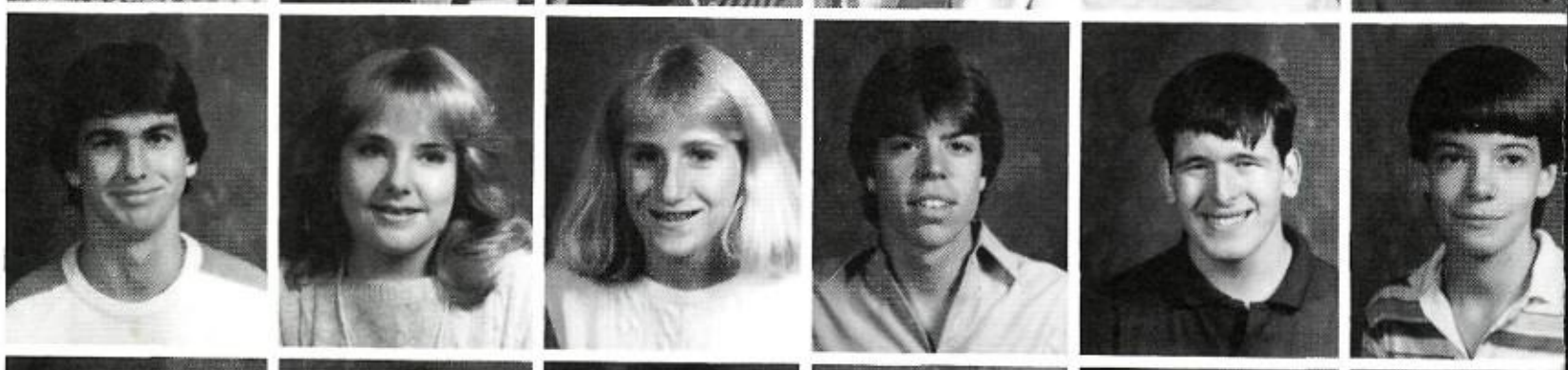

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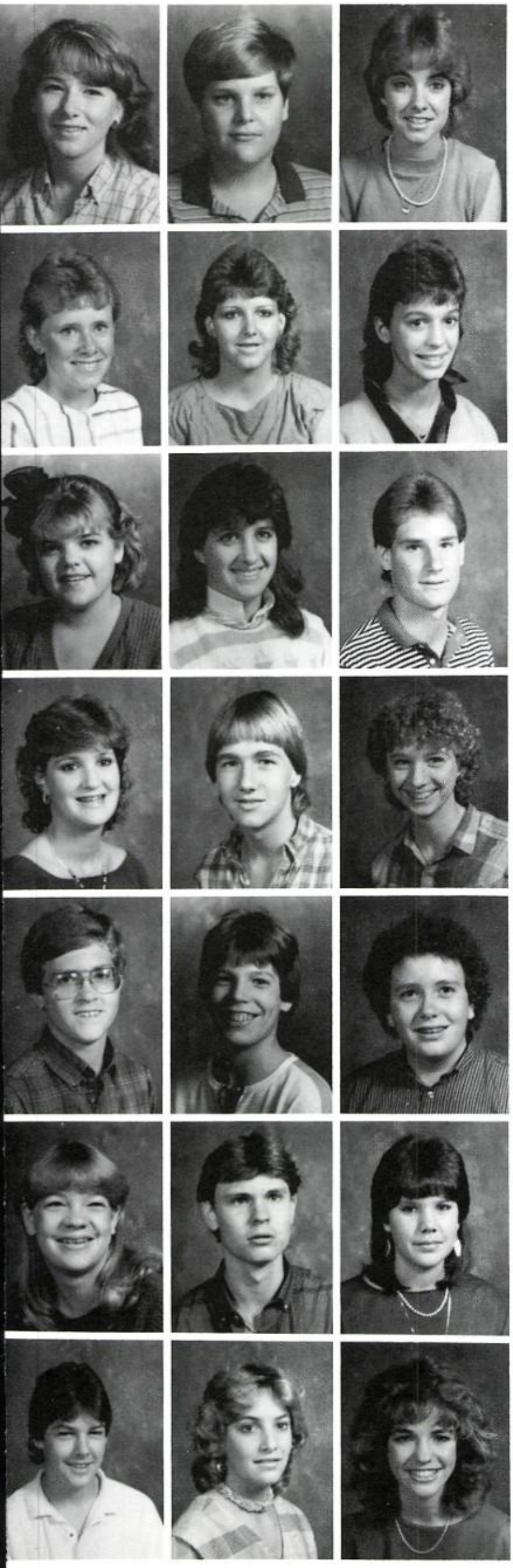


T-shirts

Waking up late and having nothing to wear, a t-shirt was the easiest to find and throw on.

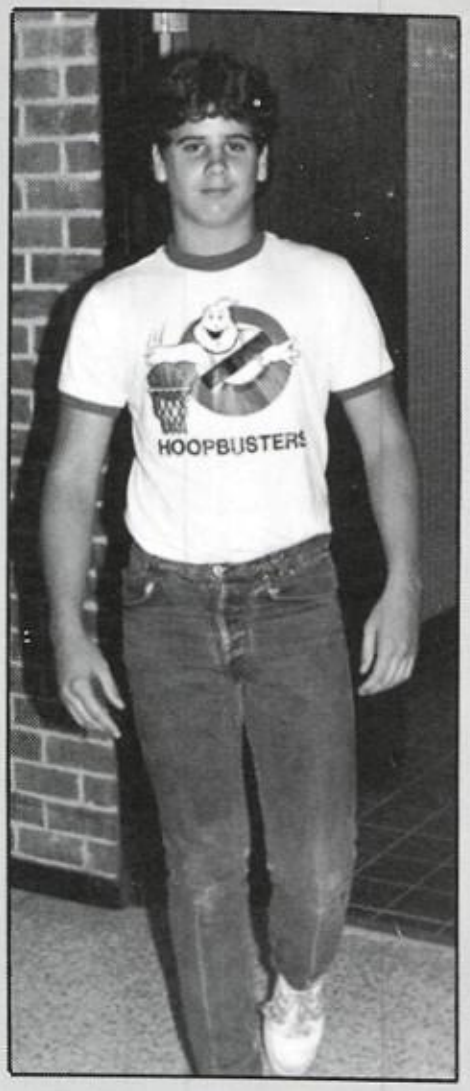
When the junior class sold the 'KATT Rocks P.C. North' shirt sales were good. There were also Senior 85' shirts which could be ordered as a swearshirt or a t-shirt. The sophomores and juniors sold class shirts about midway through the year.

Club shirts were around the whole year.

People could also be seen with Ghost Busters shirts or with similar take off like Horn Busters or Ref Busters. The t-shirts seen the most were O.P. and Hobie.

Shirts from vactations past in places like Colorado, California and South Padre were also a few favorites. Some students even had shirts from the Olympic games held during the previous summer.

Shirts supporting one or the other candidate running in the national election were worn by some politically-minded students.



Studying hard. Showing off his t-shirt after class is Craig Brown, sophomore. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*

Education adjustments

Grade credits were two words that could have caused a student big trouble. In order to graduate, a student needed to earn 18 credits by graduation.

This year juniors and seniors were required to earn 18 credits to graduate. Along with other adjustments made during the first year of highschool, sophomores had to become accustomed to the change in the number of graduation credits from 18 to 22 credits.

"Some of my friends were really mad about the change", said Jamie Miller, sophomore. "It really doesn't matter to me though, because we end up taking just as many classes as the juniors and seniors."

The reason for the change was that the State wanted to upgrade education in the schools. The State raised the number of credits to 20. The Putnam City school district raised the credit requirement to 22 so that students could get credit for student council, pep club, office aide, counselor aide, nurses aide, drill team, and the gifted and talented classes.

"I think its alright because we get credit for classes that the juniors and seniors do not get credit for", said Tommy Auger, sophomore.

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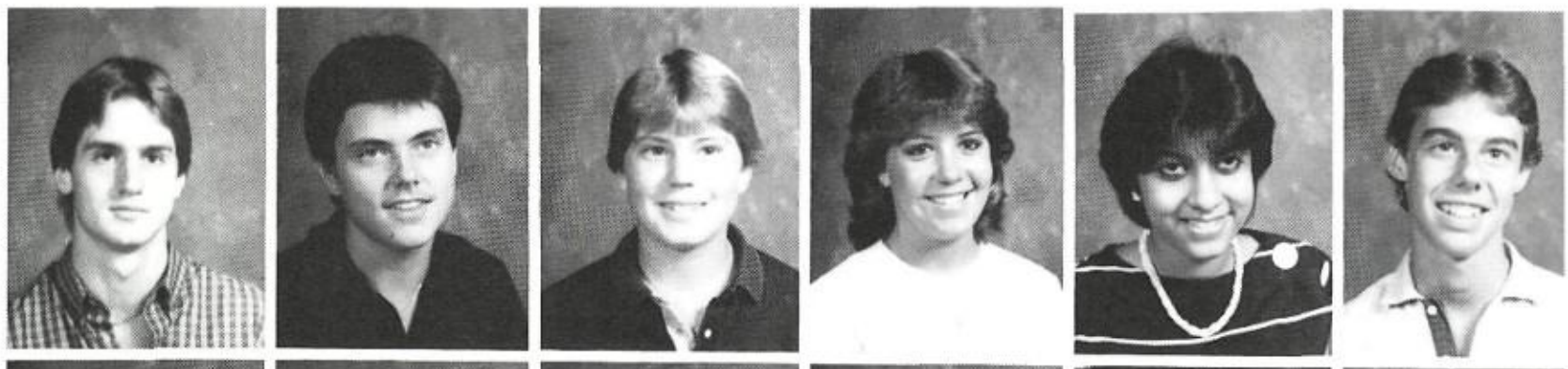

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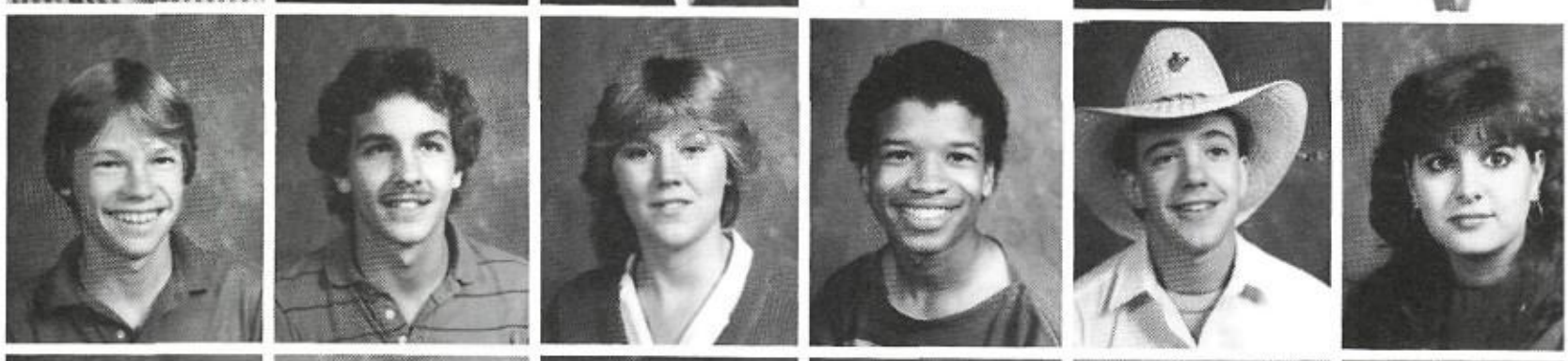

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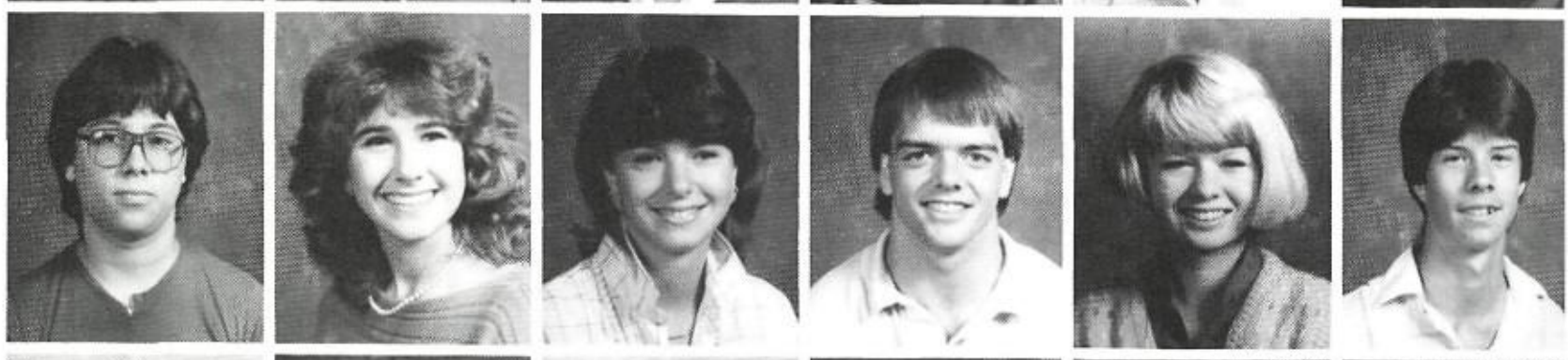

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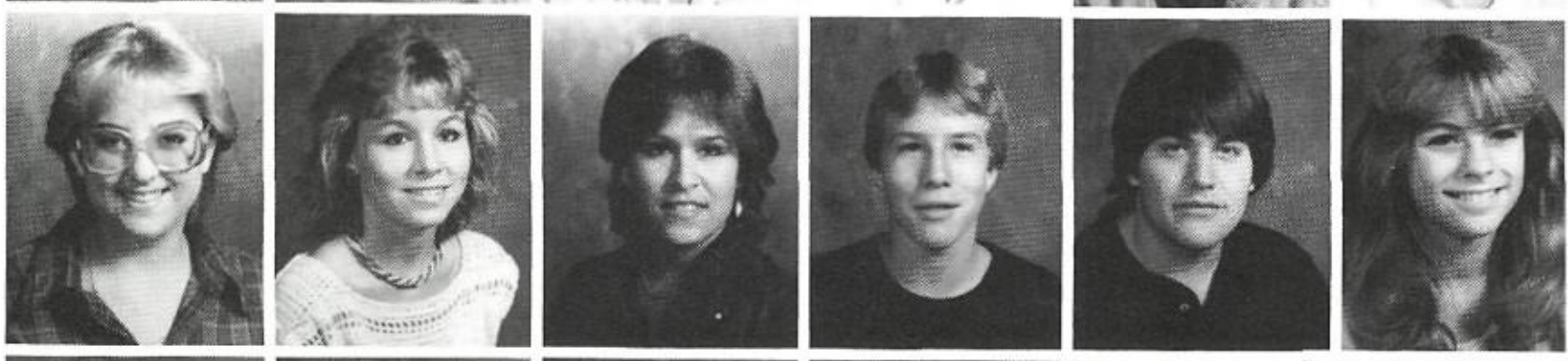

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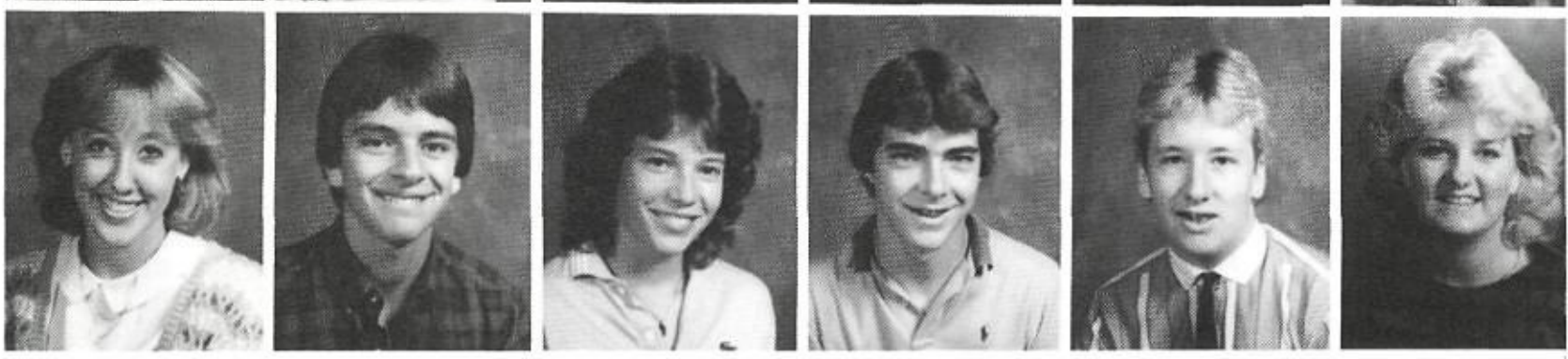

Record voter turnou

As students approached school on election day, traffic lined the streets from Hefner Road to 122nd St. Once in the parking lot students found favorite parking spaces filled by voters' cars.

Inside the building voters crowded the halls and formed a line that stretched around the commons area. This made it difficult for students to get to class.

As the day continued on, the voter turnout increased and for many late voters, there was a two to three hour wait.

Voting officials tried to keep the line moving by allowing no more than five minutes in the booth.

Among the voters were administrators, faculty, and even a few seniors who were eligible to take part in the election.

For those students ineligible to vote many participated in a mock election. At school, Republican candidate, Ronald Reagan, was elected President and George Bush, Vice President for another four years.

"I voted for Reagan because his views on nuclear war and other affairs were better than Mondale's and Reagan has more experience on world affairs," stated Haydn Rutz, senior. "The hour wait in line was well worth the time," he added.

Incumbent Ronald Reagan took a 58 percent landslide victory over opponent Walter Mondale' percent.

Endless line. Waiting in line for ho the polls, a record number of voters t out to vote in the 1984 presidentia tion. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

Getting the facts. Before going int booth, poll officials check voters re tion. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

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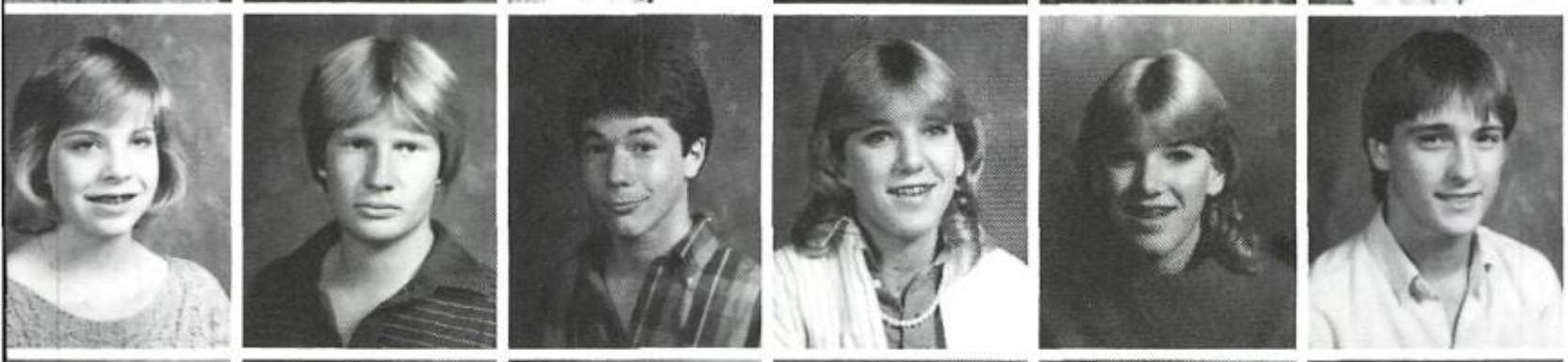

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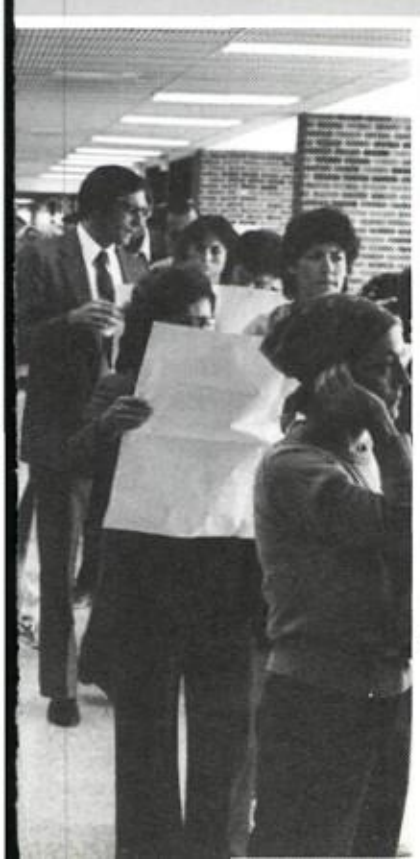


Unique gift received

Drinking and driving, a growing problem, had an impact on the school. The fact that alcohol abuse was becoming more common was a distinct problem. As a result, many tried to lessen the effects of drunk driving.

Among concerned groups was PC²=CARE, Putnam City Parents and Community equals Chemical Abuse Resource and Education. Composed of concerned parents, the group's aim was to reduce drug and alcohol abuse.

One way that PC²=CARE tried to help students with alcohol abuse was a special birthday card. This year, for the first time, students who celebrated a sixteenth birthday during the school year received this card.

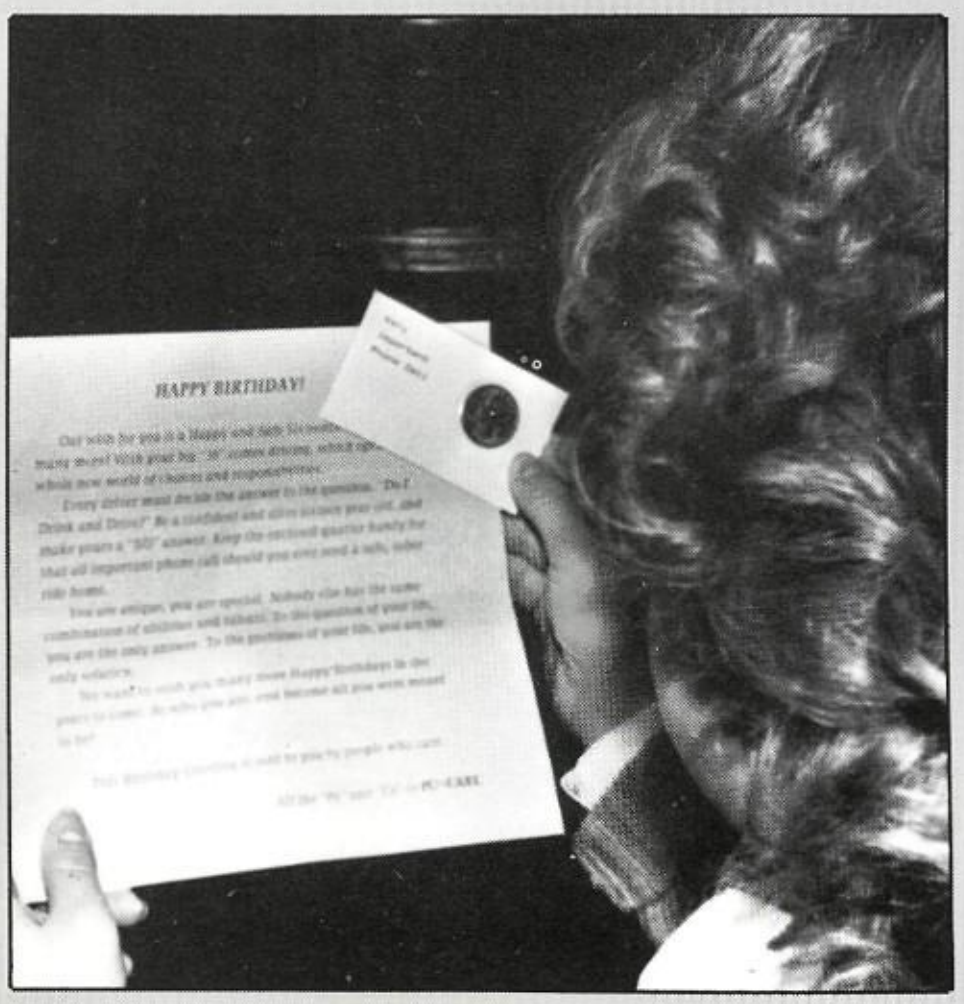
The card's purpose was to inform students of the rising problem of alcohol abuse and the dangers of driving while intoxicated.

The card contained a quarter and an explanation about the coin. The quarter was to be used for a phone call when a safe, sober ride home was needed.

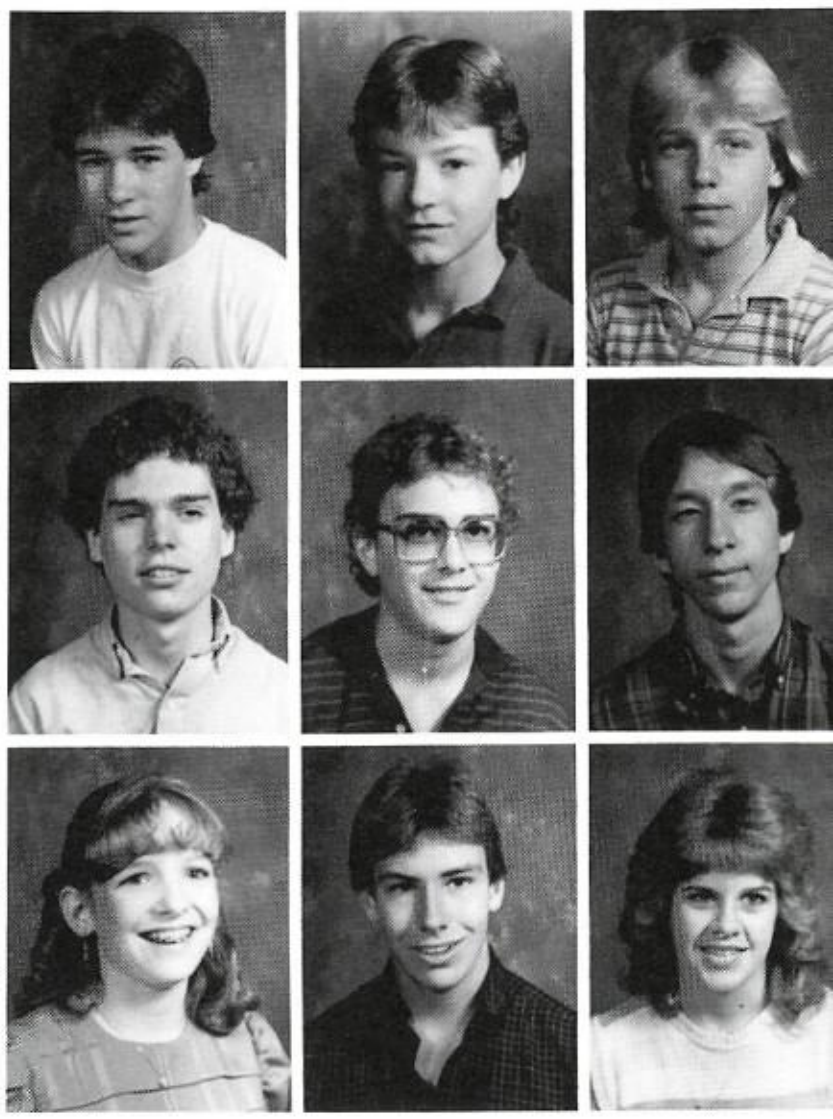
The PTA in Shawnee Mission, Kansas initiated this idea, which was used this year in the three Putnam City high schools. The Putnam City North Lion's Club donated the quarters.

"I thought it was a good idea because teenager's shouldn't drink and drive," said Kim Stork, sophomore.

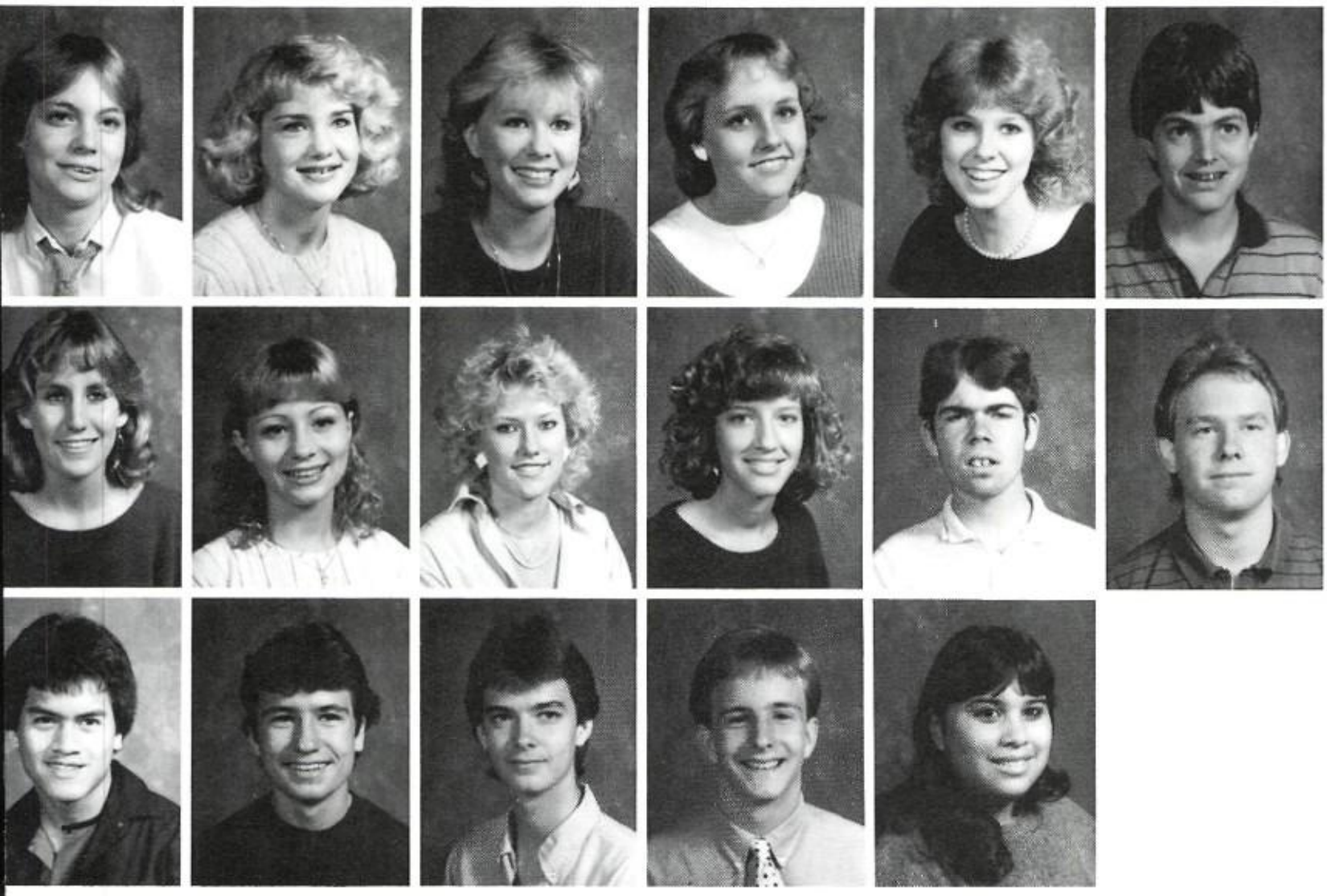
Turning sixteen was a big event in teenagers' lives, but along with the age came the choices and responsibilities of drinking and driving. This special card and coin, if used, could have been the difference between a safe or dangerous ride home.



Birthday wishes. After receiving the card on her sixteenth birthday, Angela Larzalere, sophomore, reads the message from PC²=CARE. *(Photo by Kristin Dostal.)*



Campaign trail. At the all sophomo sembly, Kandi Garr, sophomore, give speech for treasurer of sophomore *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*



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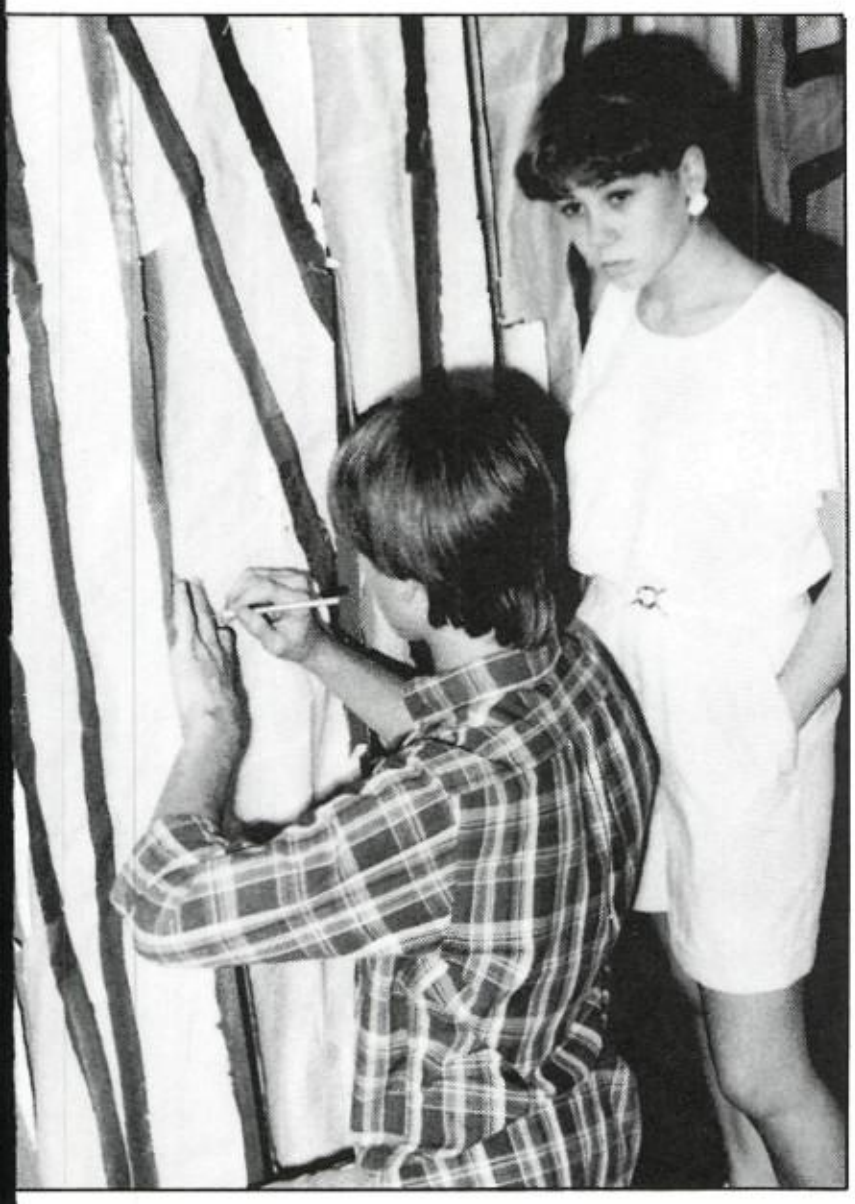
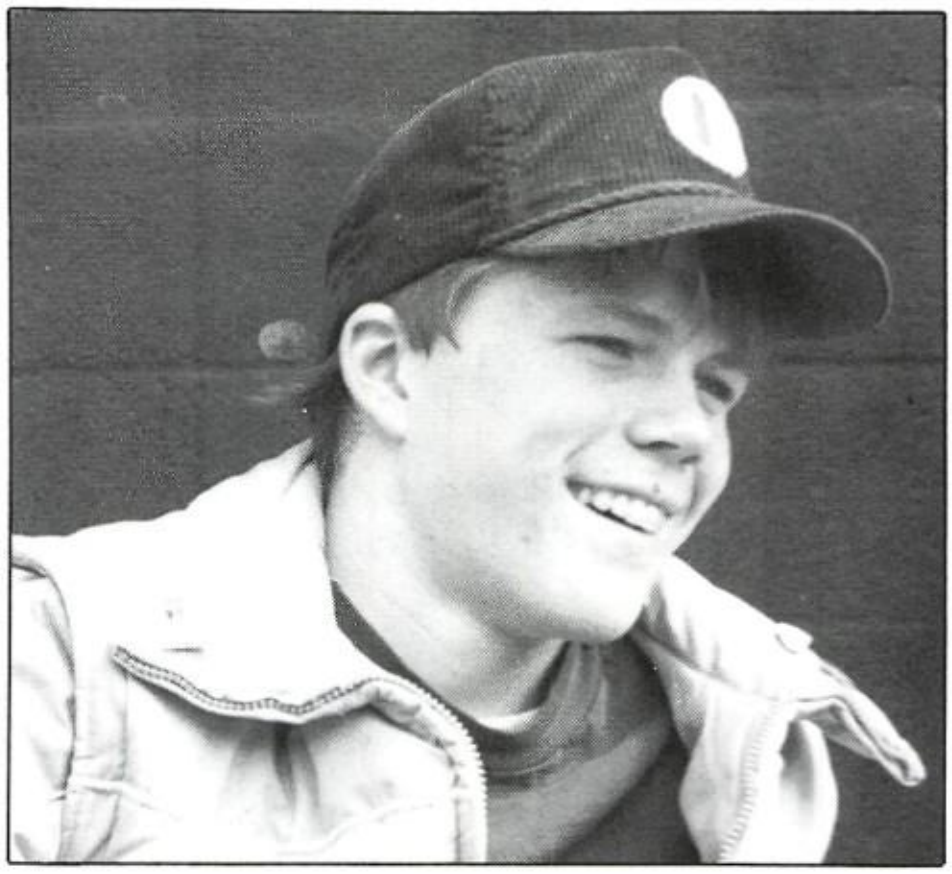




All in the fun of it. Sharing ideas at the LDI retreat Todd Neaves, sophomore, takes part in the activities. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner)*

The final touches. Cutting the signs for hall decoration, David Walker and Dagney Weaver, sophomores, do the last miniute details. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*

Guys get involved as Roughnecks to add

Spice to enthusiasm

Unexpected spirit leaders appeared this year after a popular decision made by pep club was approved by the school administration. Roughnecks, otherwise known as male cheerleaders, made a debut and seemed to be a big success.

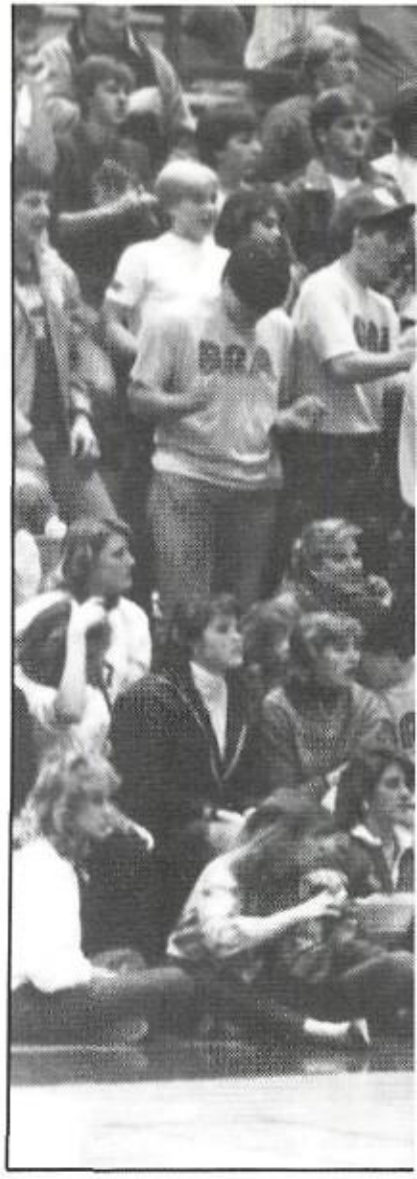
Rather than just having the traditional female cheerleaders students thought the guys should take part too. Roughnecks performed and did stunts with the cheerleaders during pep assemblies and at the basketball games and wrestling marches. Guys from all three grades were allowed to try out.

Roughnecks this year were Brent Allen, Jay Brewer, Gary Byrd, Brian Daffer, Trent Marsh, Kirk Sharpe, Blake Vogler, seniors, and Andy Campbell, sophomore.

"It's fun to work with the girls while getting more excitement and spirit for the school. It's good that now more guys are getting involved in promoting spirit," commented Jay Brewer, senior Roughneck.

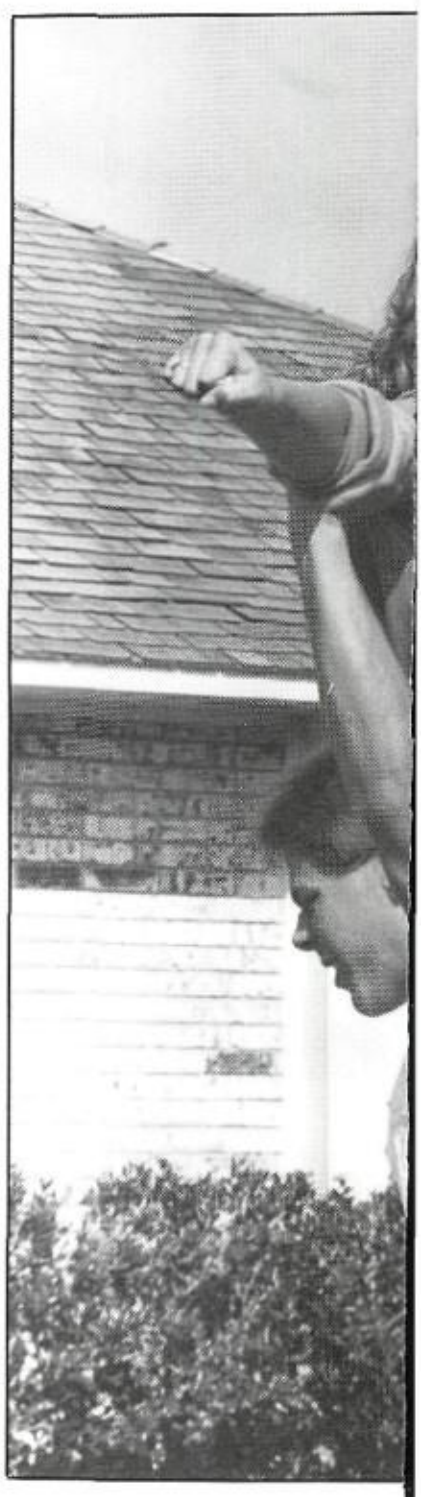
Some of the Roughnecks planned to attend a national competition in Florida along with the cheerleaders.

"A larger cheering squad seems more impressive to the judges at contests," said Kathy Blair, pep club sponsor.

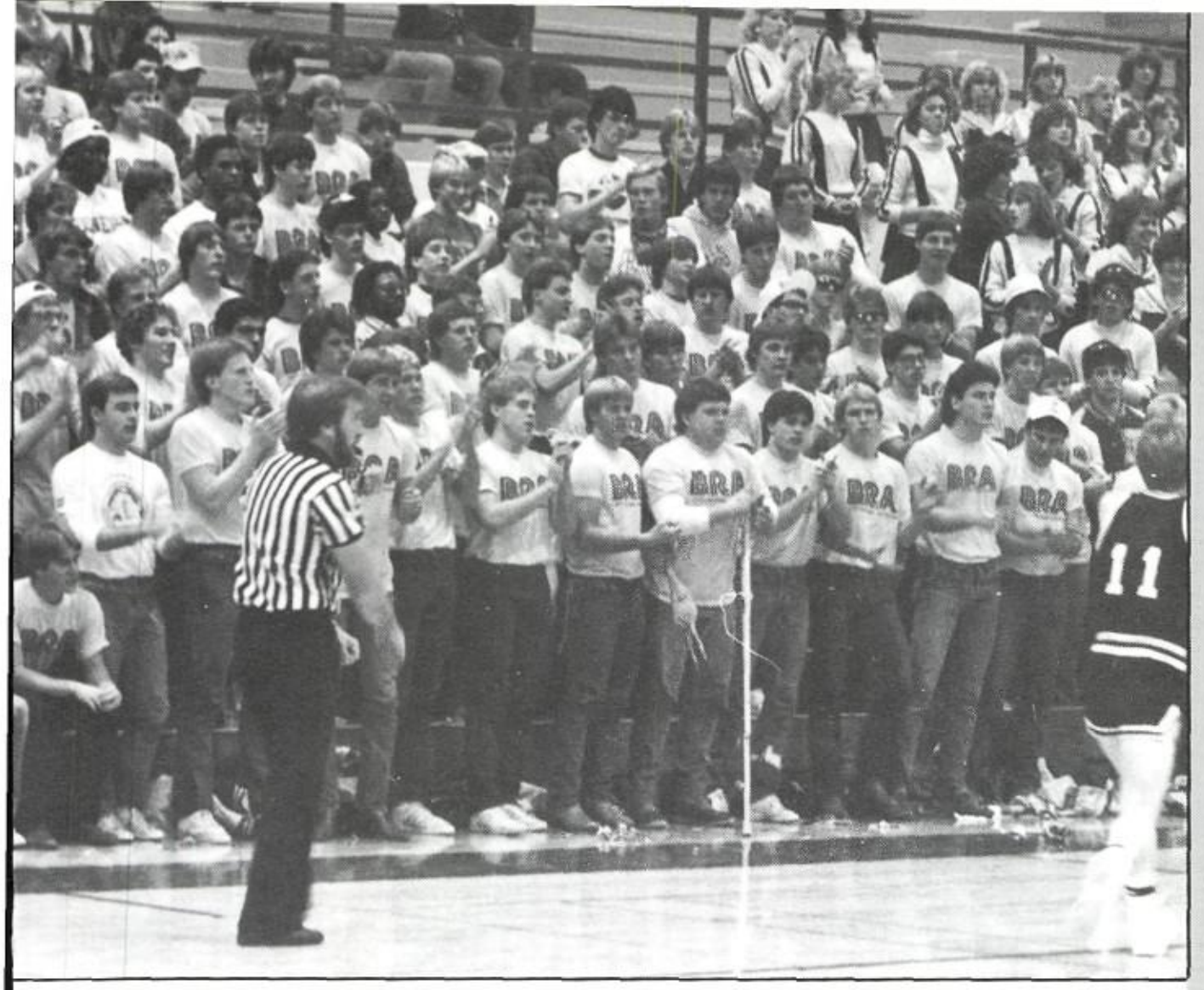


Fiesty fans. Rooting for the girls' basketball team, BRA contribute their own brand of enthusiasm. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

BRA school. Shouting along with the cheerleaders, BRA adds volume. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*



Practice makes perfect. Concentrating on a stunt, Kirk Sharpe, senior and Machel Duncan, junior, practice after school. *(Photo by Chris Bell)*



Ref busters. Showing their disapproval of the referee's last call, BRA members chunk some newspapers during the Edmond game. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Ready for action. Strerching vocal chords and yelling chants, during a game, BRA members cheer for the ream. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*

Support from fans put more enthusiasm into Sporting events

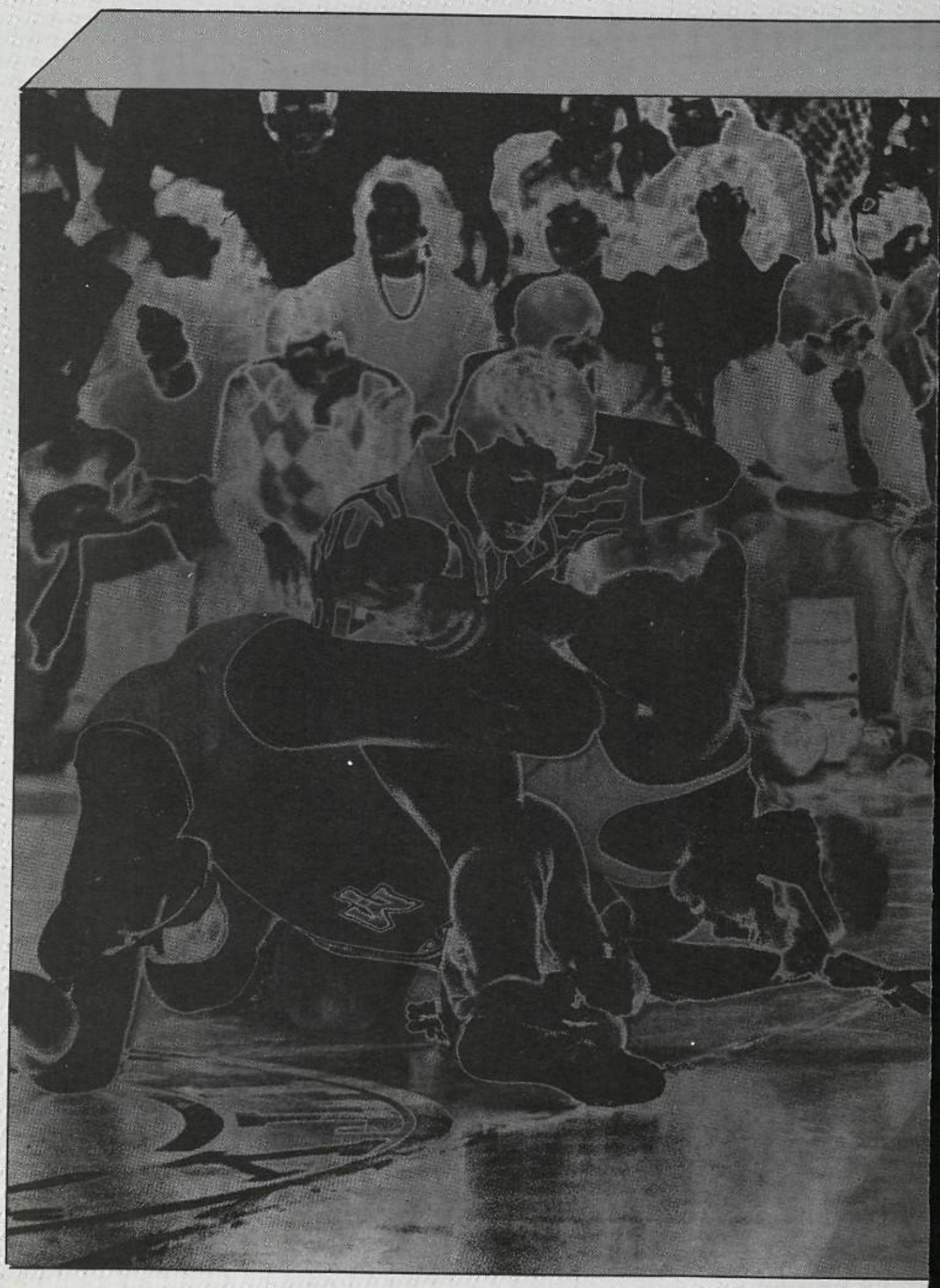
Beginning as early as August, athletes began to strengthen bodies and gear up for another year to be spent in sport competitions.

Practices slowly developed into routine events, staminas grew, and team unity also earned its niche. Whether it was a reassuring pat on the back or an encouraging word, players learned to support and cheer each other.

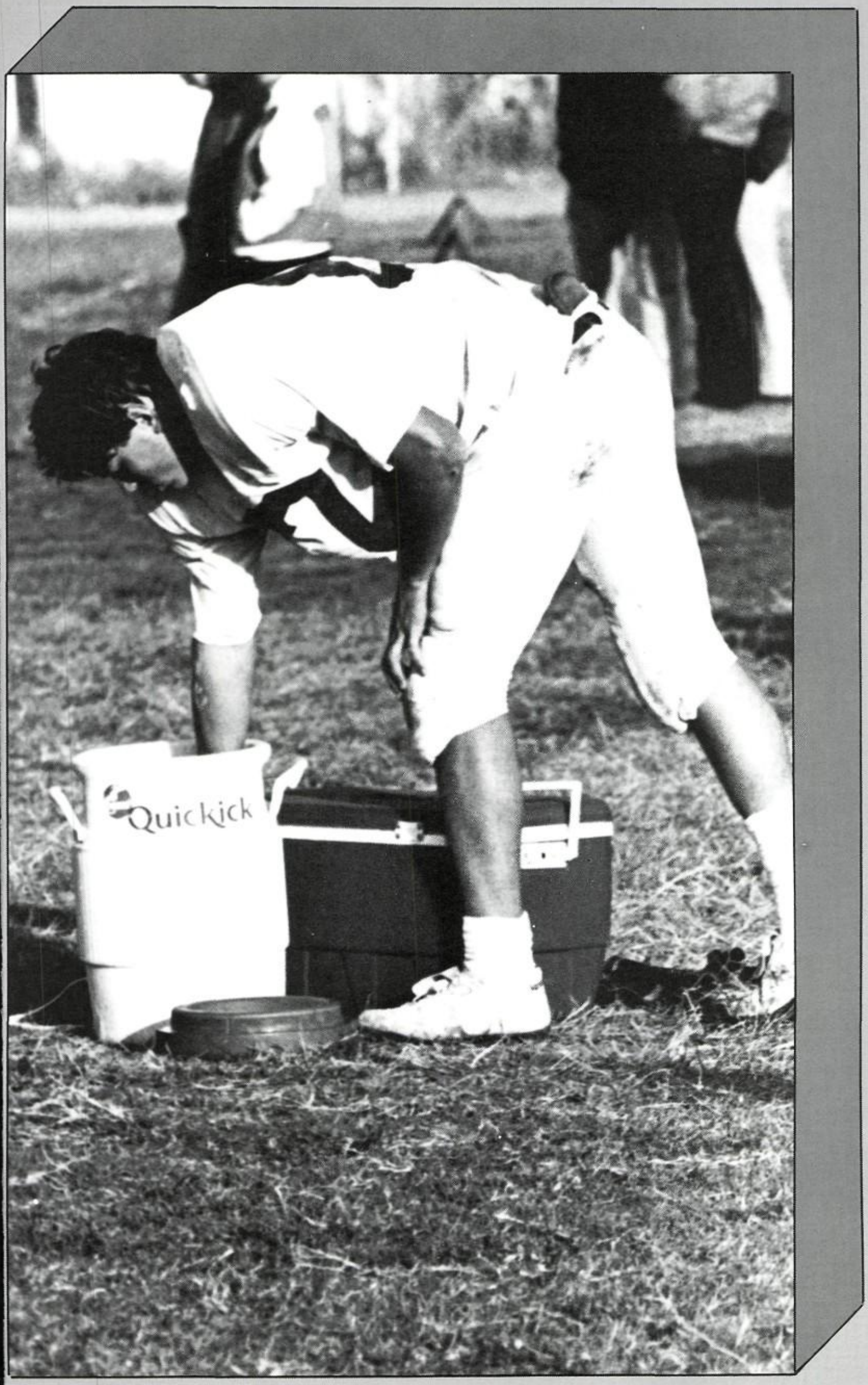
Other team supporters included students, students' families, the faculty and even alumni. Fans used every device from caravans to school cheers to boost morale.

Whether time was dedicated to a team sport or physical recreation, students set a trend in athletics by producing themselves as examples.

Thirst quencher. Taking time out for a quick drink between plays of the PC junior varsity football game is Shannon King, sophomore. *(Photo by Jon Adams)*



Aidin' for time. Trying to obtain a referee's attention, Reagan Hicks, junior, wrestles his Yukon opponent to the mat as seen through the spectator's effect. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*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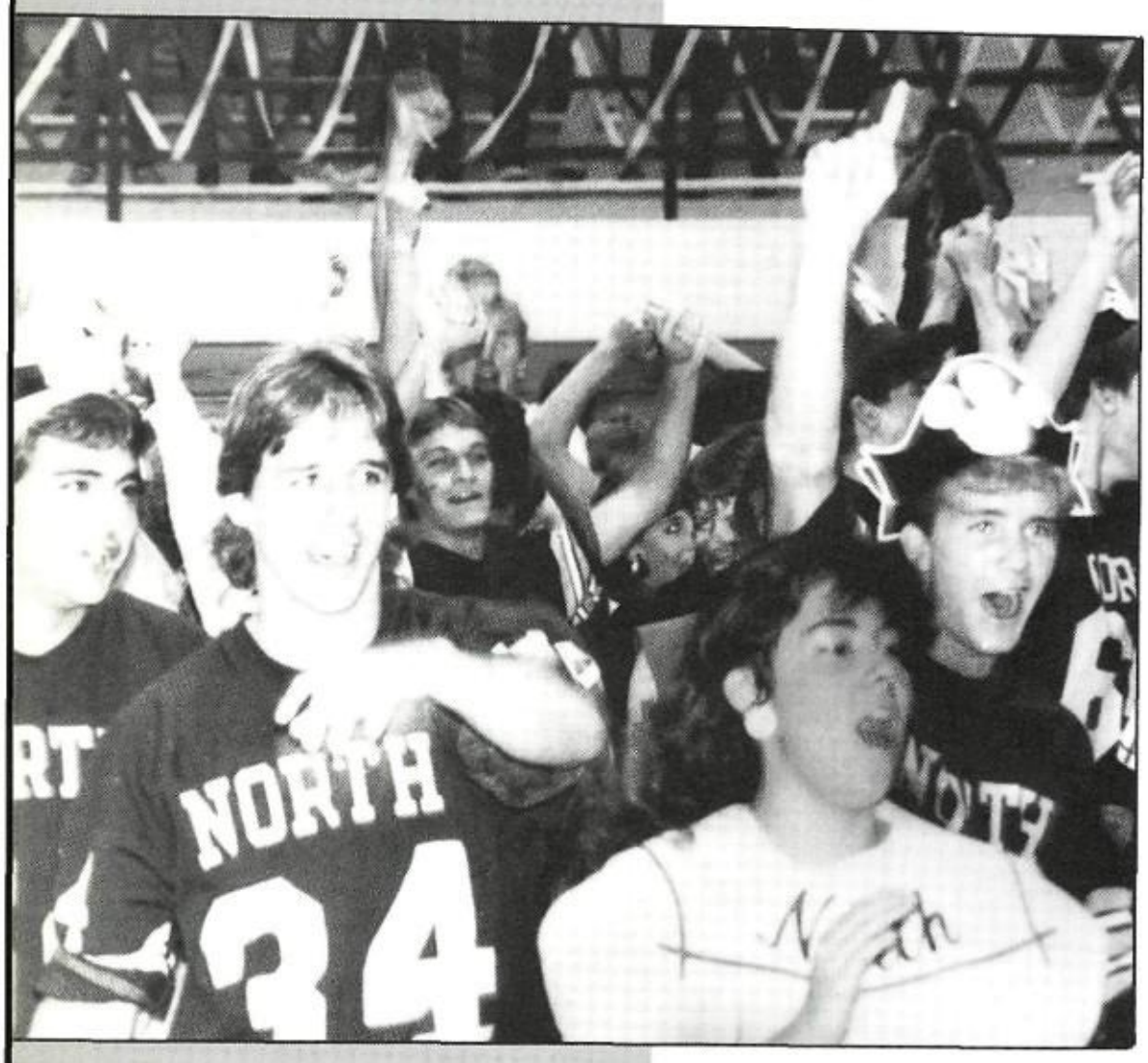
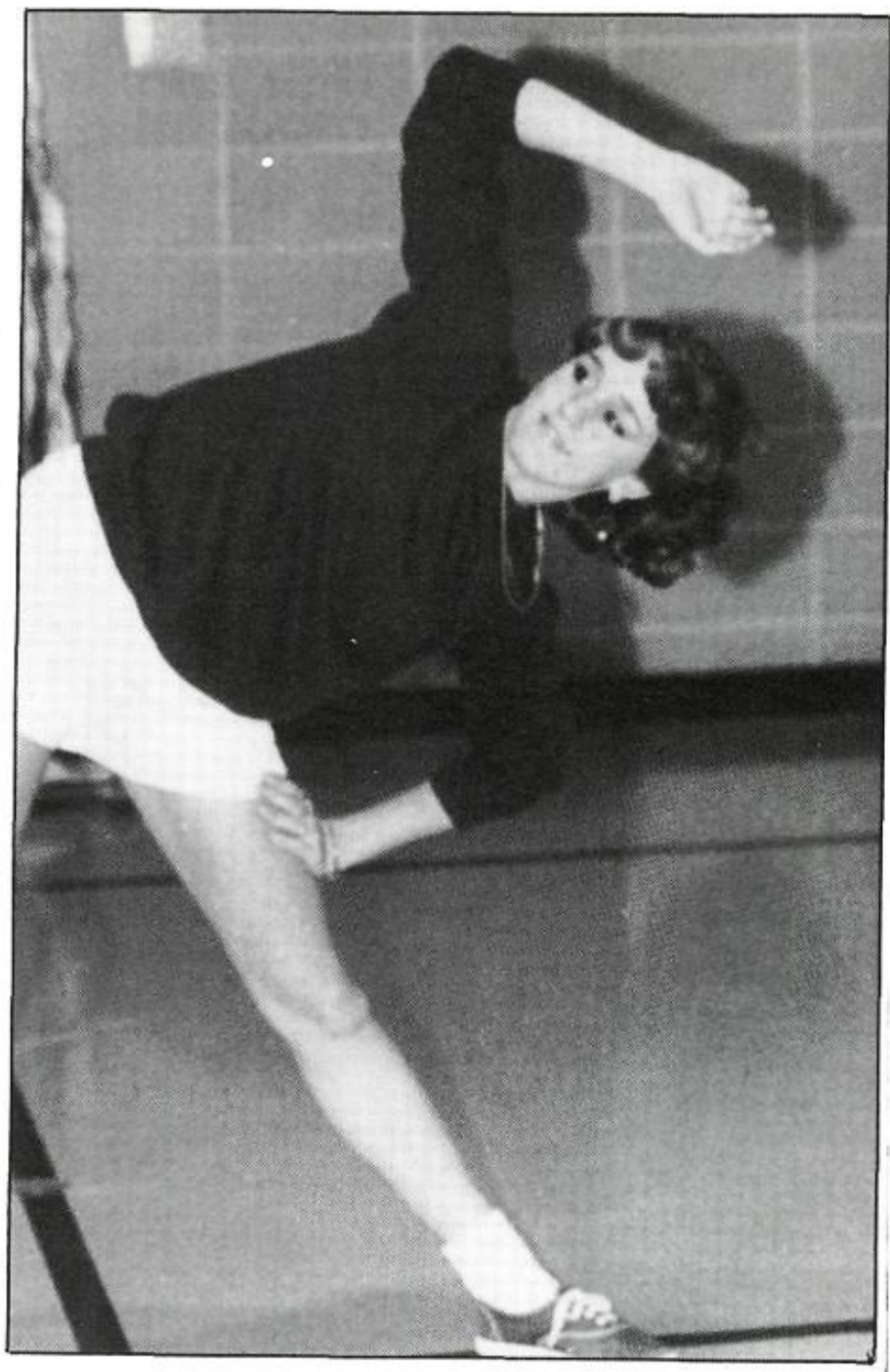
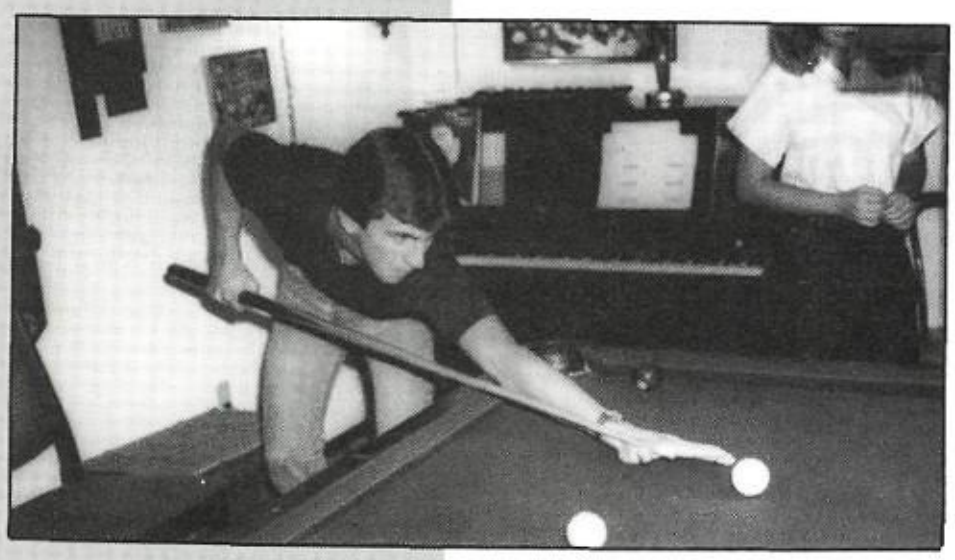
Warm ups. Before starting aerobics, Amy Ward, sophomore, stretches. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*

Spirit spreaders. Raising voices, arms and applause, Roger Cooper, Sheri Lindsey and Brac Barrer, juniors, cheer during the Homecoming pep assembly. *(Photo by Robert Makowitz)*

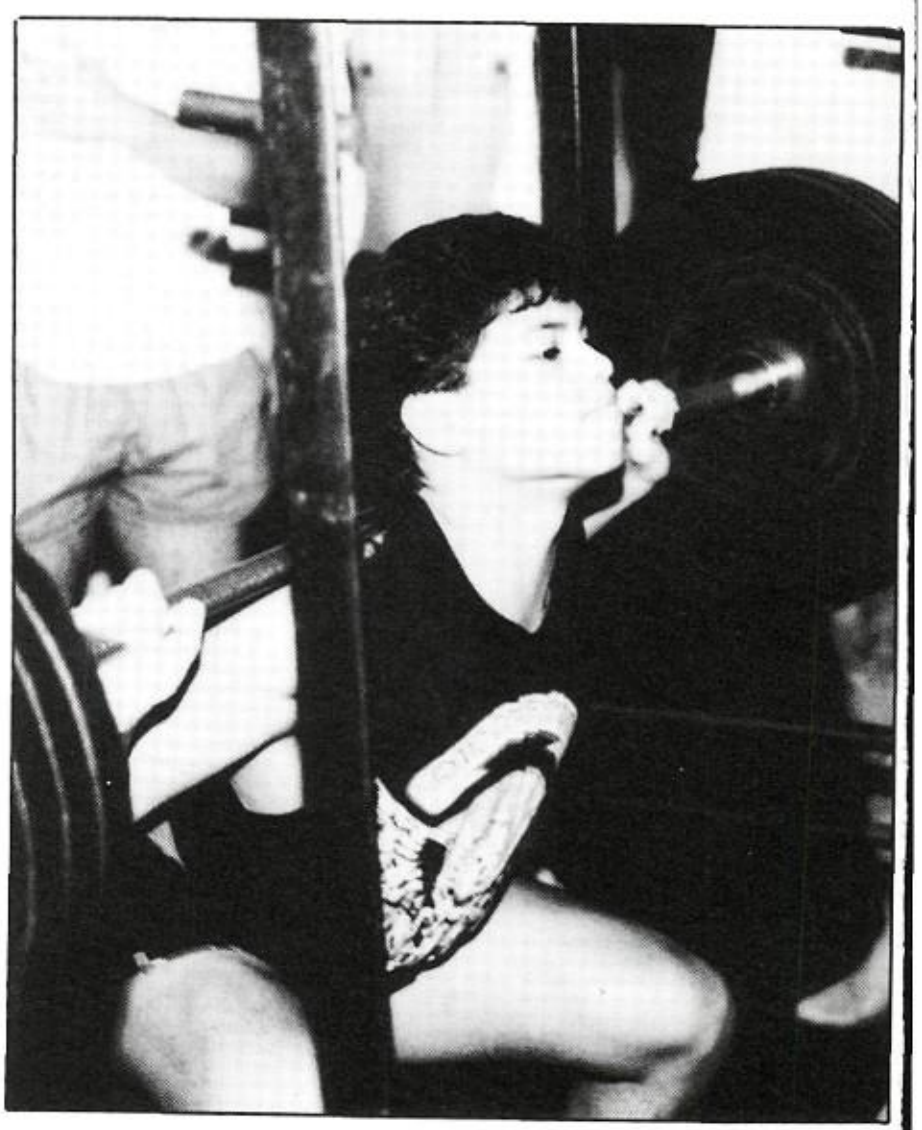






Taking aim: Preparing to take a shot Lance Gilliland, senior, concentrates on the ball. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Flexing it. Straining muscles, Bambi Nalagan, junior, prepares to pump iron during weight training. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



While some students chose to cheer for their favorite team others became involved in their own individual interests to help

Reach their personal best

Gathering at games, fans cheered and showed support for the players, wearing red and gold. Yet some athletes participated in their own sport as an individual, striving to achieve the personal best.

Students, teachers, graduates, parents, younger brothers and sisters alike, crowded the stands. Yells and applause filled the air as the fans tried to boost the teams to victory.

"I go to the games to show spirit for the school and to support the teams," said Sally Bresnahan, sophomore.

Besides cheering, other ways were found to support the teams. Parents and teachers often sold tickets or worked at the entrances at the games. Pep Club members joined in by selling programs and spirit ribbons.

"We make signs, decorate the players' houses, and even sell programs before the games," said Leanne Heavener, sophomore.

"When we hear the fans yelling, it gives us the drive to go on, even when things are looking bleak," said Jarret Johnson, senior football player.

An important part of many students lives, athletics often had a somewhat altered meaning during after school hours.

For some, time was spent relaxing and enjoying non-competitive activities like tossing a football, playing frisbee and even working out. Many guys spent extra hours lifting weights, while some girls opted to take an aerobics class instead. "I took aerobics to get in shape and have fun," commented Heather Swanson, sophomore.

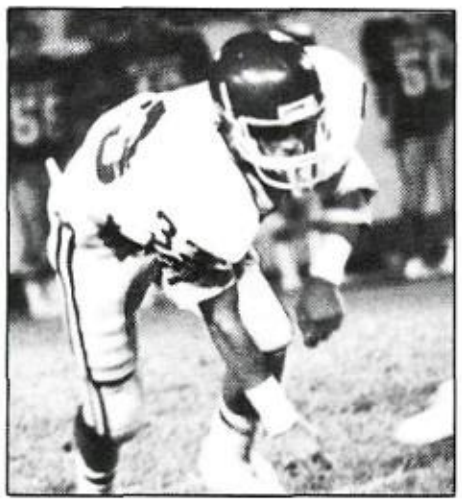
Warm weather brought the ever popular water sports, while the traditional activities of water skiing, swimming and diving were still enjoyed by students, a few new activities appeared.

Windsurfing gained increased popularity over the summer. "It got into it because it was fun and it doesn't cost too much to get the equipment," stated Karl Filer, sophomore.

Over Christmas break and spring break snow skiing was the ideal vacation. Breckenridge, Vail, and Red River were just a few ski resorts frequented.

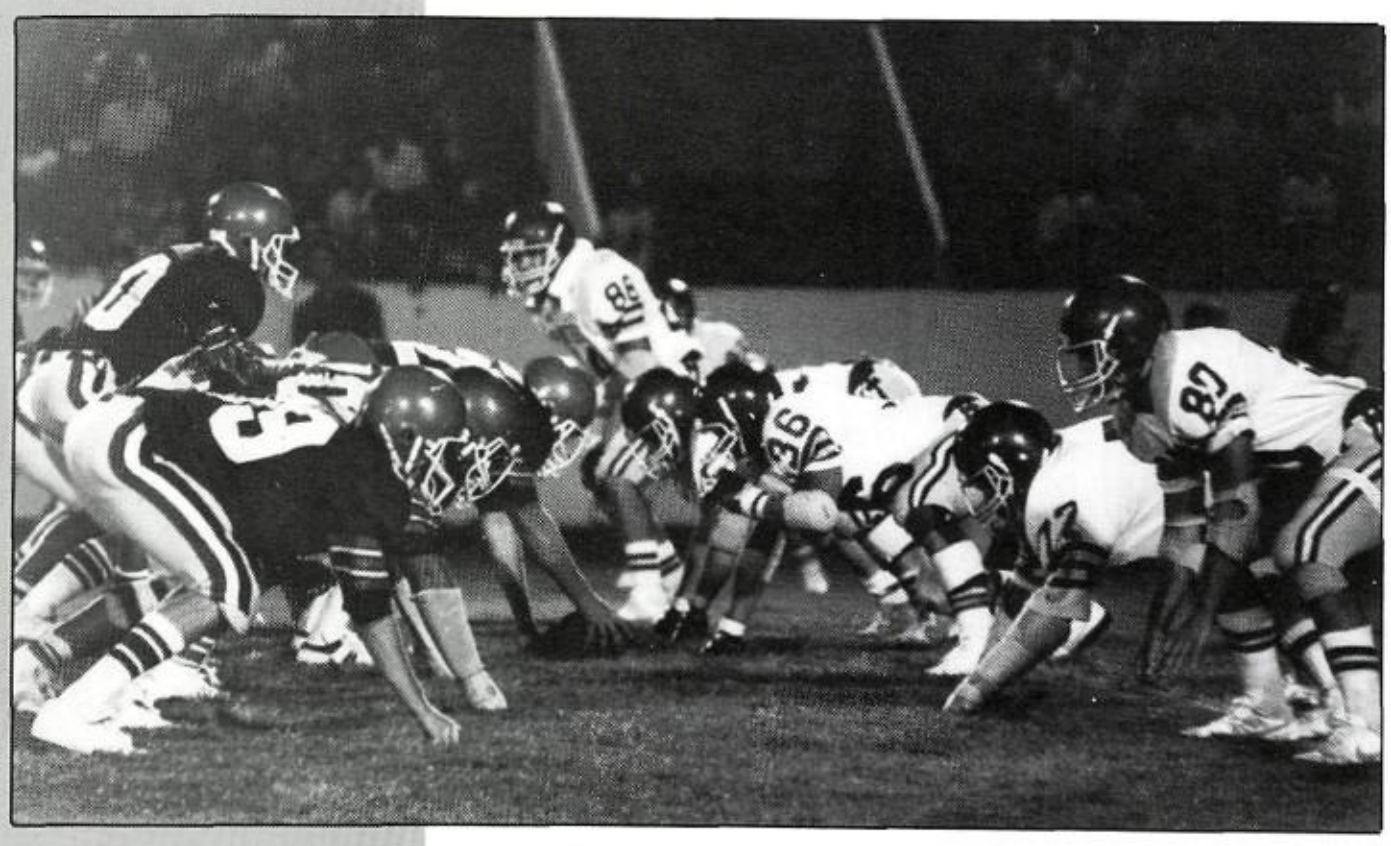
Celebration. Approving the 26-3 victory over P.C., Angie Duncan, junior, Deanna Cotton, junior. Thad McLemore, senior, John Lukehart, junior, Chad Vesper, sophomore and Jimmy Davis, junior, rejoice. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

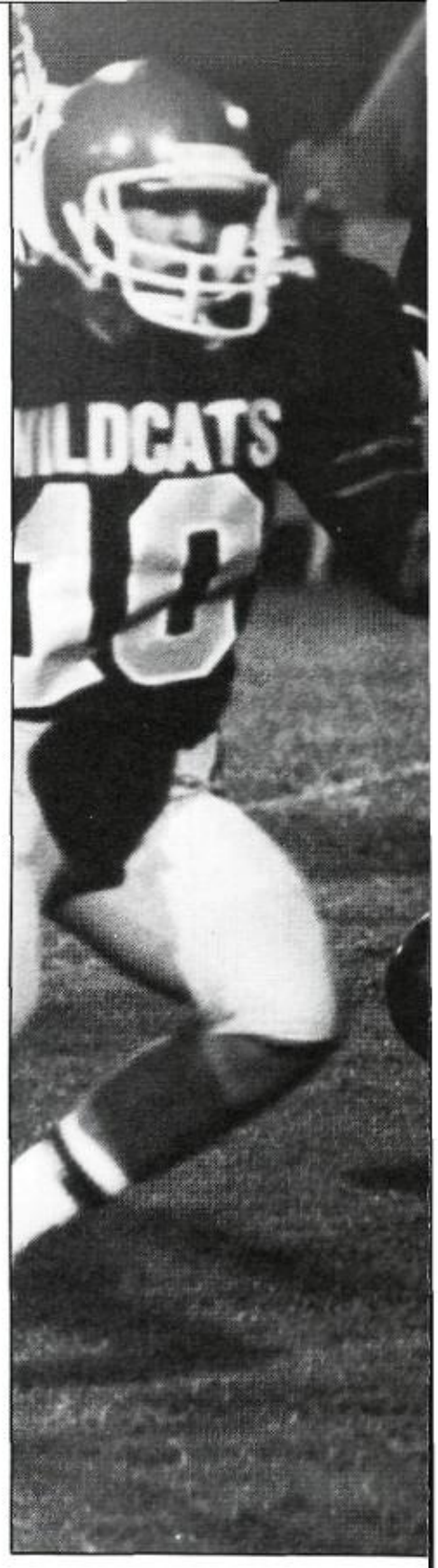
Take down. Defensive line backer, #24, John Strickland, sophomore, prevents a Ponca City opponent from moving the ball, while #32, Jeff Horany, senior, backs him up. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



Going for a dive. Trying to recover the football, at the Ponca City, #33, Trent Duncan, senior, goes for the ball. The Panthers won 3-0. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Face to face. Opposing forces meet as the determined Panther defense lines up against the Ponca City Wildcats. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*





Players learned to work together and one finds

It takes total team effort

Sixty individuals, dressed in red and gold, lined the sidelines.

Each struggled and fought on an individual basis, for a common goal. The goal to win, to defeat the opponents and rise to victory.

With a morale boosting win in the season opener against Ponca City, the Panthers were off to a winning start. The game ended with Neal Weaver, junior, kicking a 37 yard field goal in overtime, bringing the score to 3-0.

Leading the team in rushing Trent Duncan, senior, carried the ball 301 yards in 101 carries, with three touchdowns, and an average 2.98 yards per carry.

After a 24-15 loss to Moore, the victories became few. The next three games were the same story. PC West won 24-15, while the Panthers did play a good game, the offense lacked.

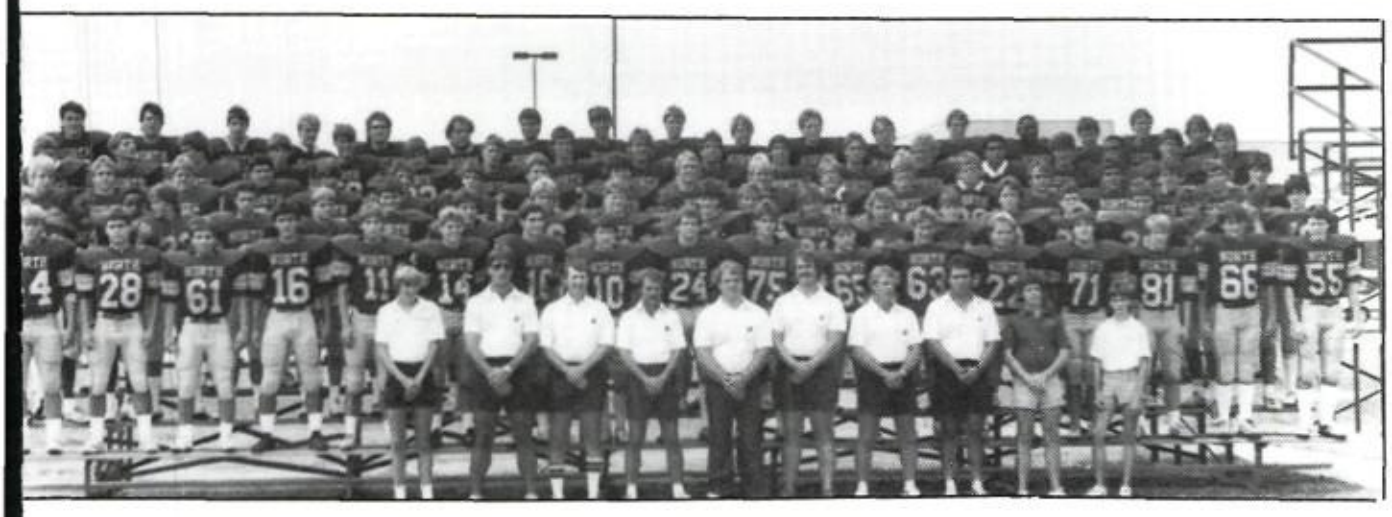
"The reasons for the losses was our offense lacked, yet our defense was always good," said Jim Taylor, defensive coach.

The Panthers also lost again to Norman 31-6 and in overtime to Enid 10-7. Jim Patterson, junior, played an outstanding game against Enid with four tackles for 40 yards in losses.

"Losing taught me to never give up, to accept losing graciously and to strive on and better myself and the team as a whole," stated Jarret Johnson.

"It was a total team effort, you don't have a team without all of the players," stated Ron Taylor, head coach.

Breakin through. Making a pre-game entrance, players charge through a spirit sign at the west football game. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



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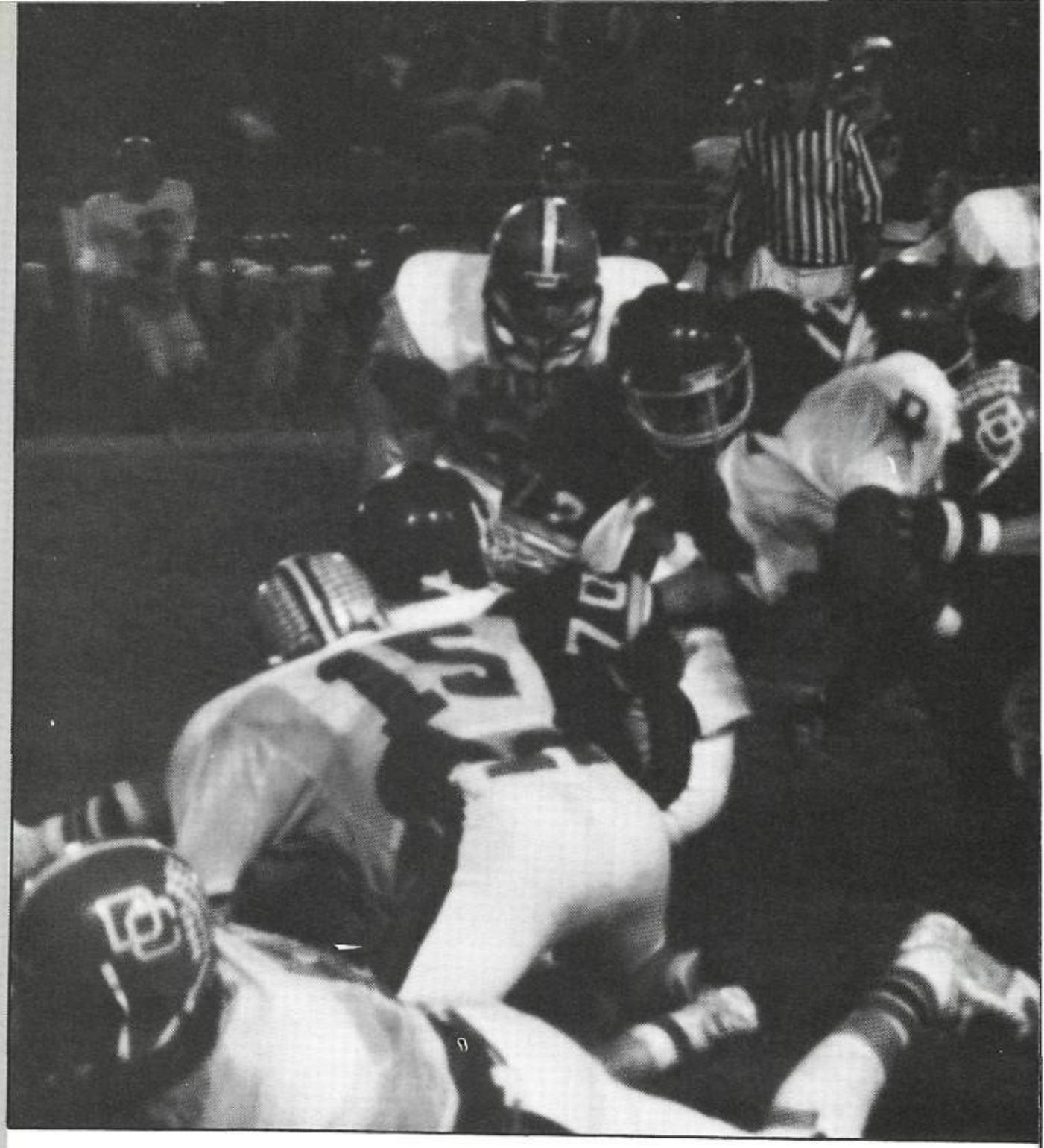
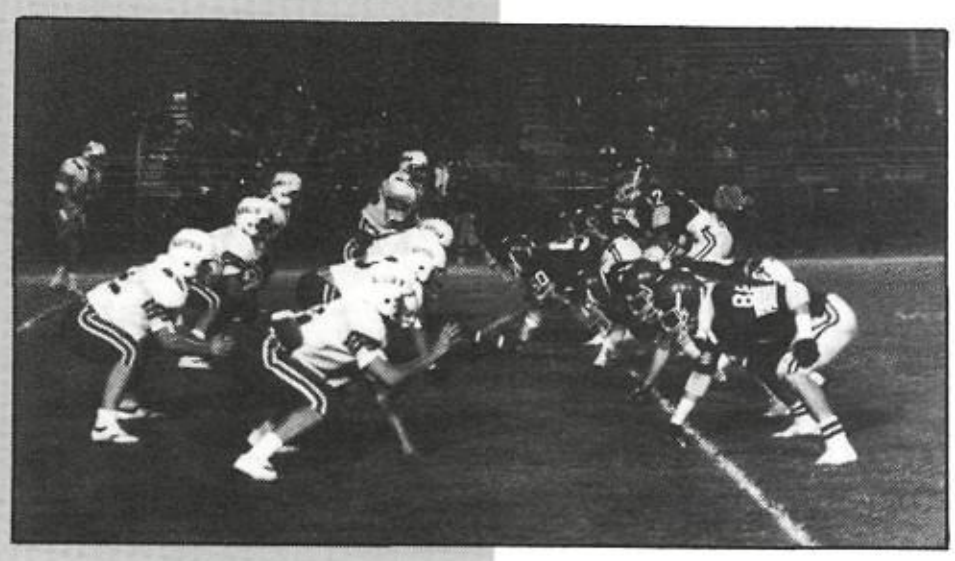
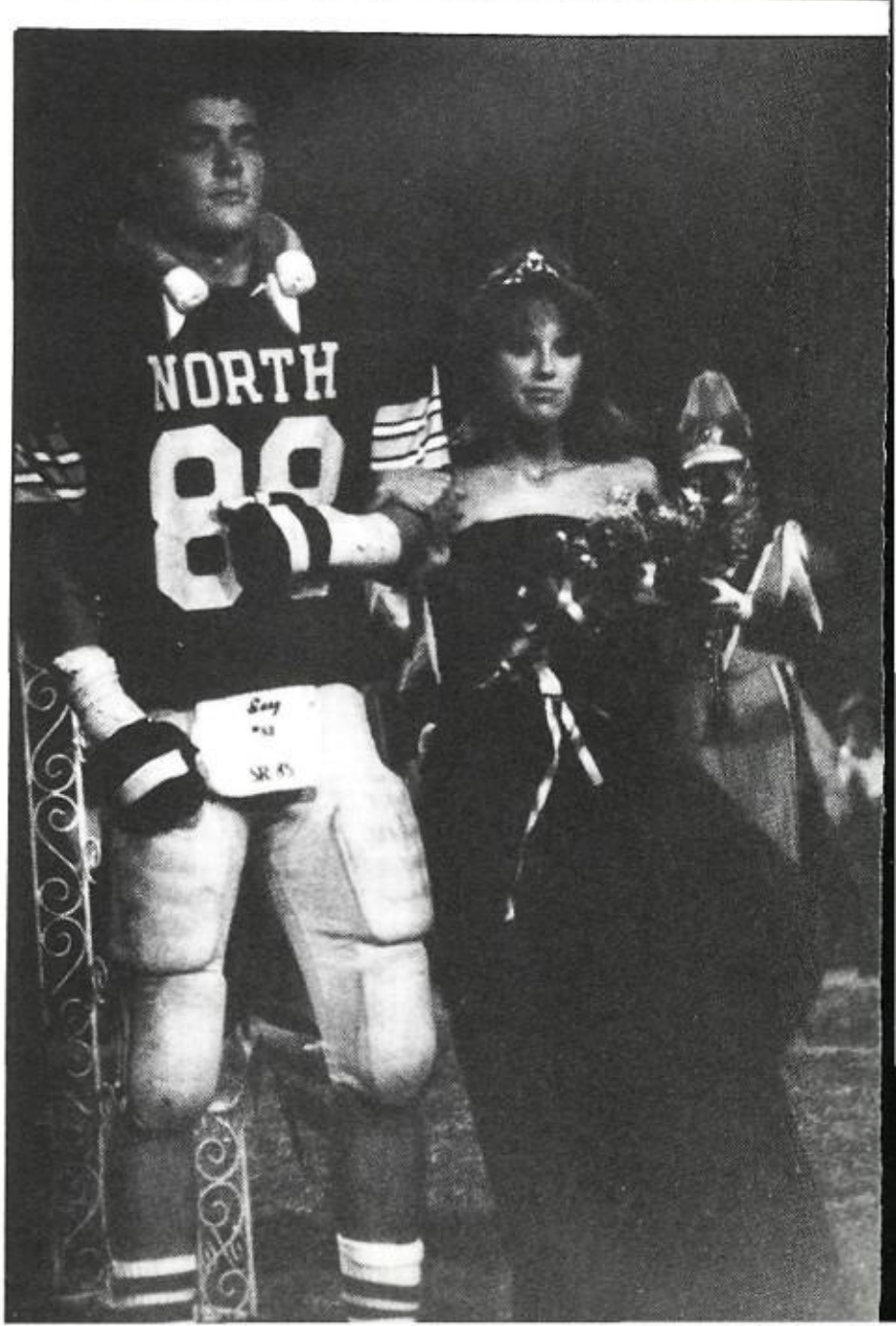


Stalemate. A pirate runner is stopped by #86 Eric Riffer, sophomore, # 72 Doug Hammons, senior, # 70 Todd Booze, junior, while #85 Bobby Marsh, senior, looks on. (Photo by Randy Riley.)

Battle stations. Preparing to launch an attack on the Lions defense, the Panthers wait for the play. The final score was 14-7. *(Photo by Scott Witherby)*



Royalty. Crowned king and queen at the PC homecoming game, Gary Byrd and Laura Leverett, seniors, await her Merecedes ride from the field. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz.)*



With a victory in the homecoming game, the football team planned to end the season

With a bang

Struggling through the first half of the season with only one victory over Ponca City, the football team was determined to turn things around.

Like the first half of the season, the second half started out with a big win. On October 12, a 23-6 victory over Putnam City in the homecoming game was a boost for the team's morale.

"Our team dominated in every aspect of the game; that game was the turning point of the season," stated Keith Morwood, junior, about the PC game.

The homecoming ceremonies went traditionally. Four Mercedes carried the candidates around the field while the former queen rode in a classic Thunderbird. Gary Byrd and Laura Leverett were crowned king and queen.

Unfortunately, the next game told a different story. The Edmond Bulldogs won by 13 points on October 18. The final score was 6-19.

Maintaining a lead through the third quarter in the game against Del City, the game seemed as if the Panthers were going to chalk up another victory. The Eagles made a comeback, winning the game 14-7, in the last 20 seconds of the game.

As the crowd gathered November 1 for the Yukon game, the team united and captured a 18-6 victory.

"Though it wasn't one of our best played games, our offense and defense played well together, said David Glidden, junior. The last home game ended with the traditional senior circle, despite rumors that the class of 1985 planned to form a square.

A loss to the Lawton Wolverines, 14-20, concluded the season with a final record of 3-7.

Varsity Football

Ponca City	3- 0
Moore	15-36
PC West	15-24
Norman	6-31
Enid	7-10
Putnam City	23- 6
Edmond	6-19
Del City	14-17
Yukon	18- 6
Lawton	14-20

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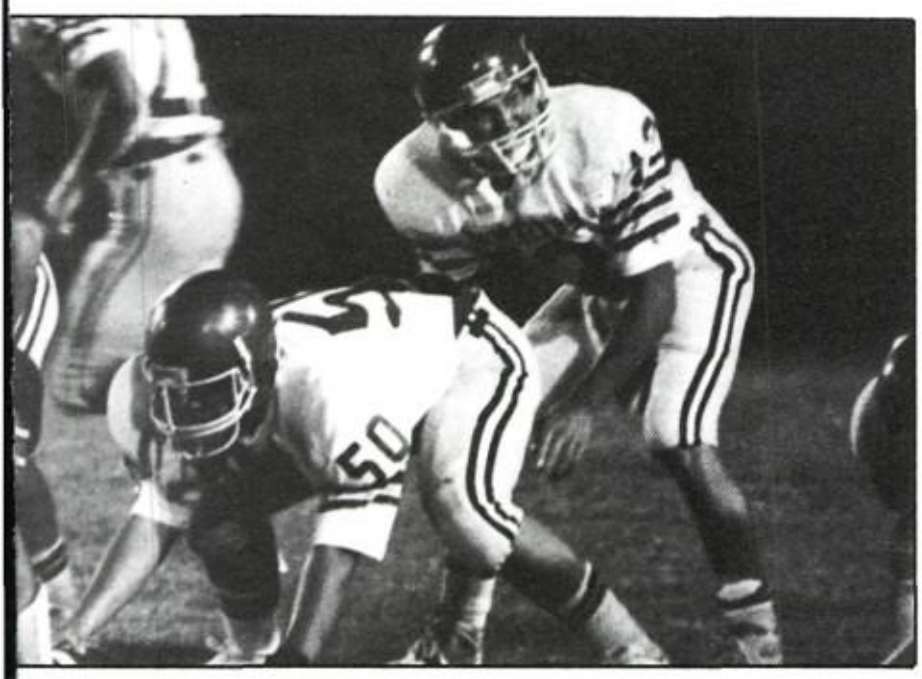
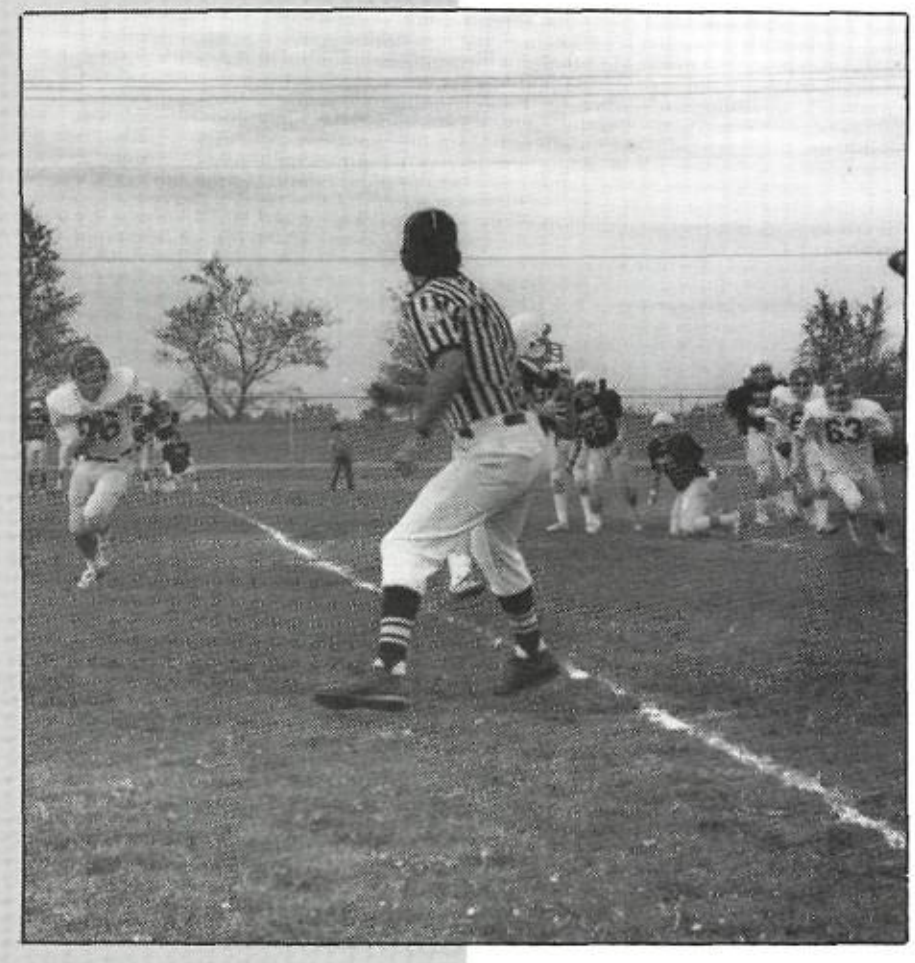
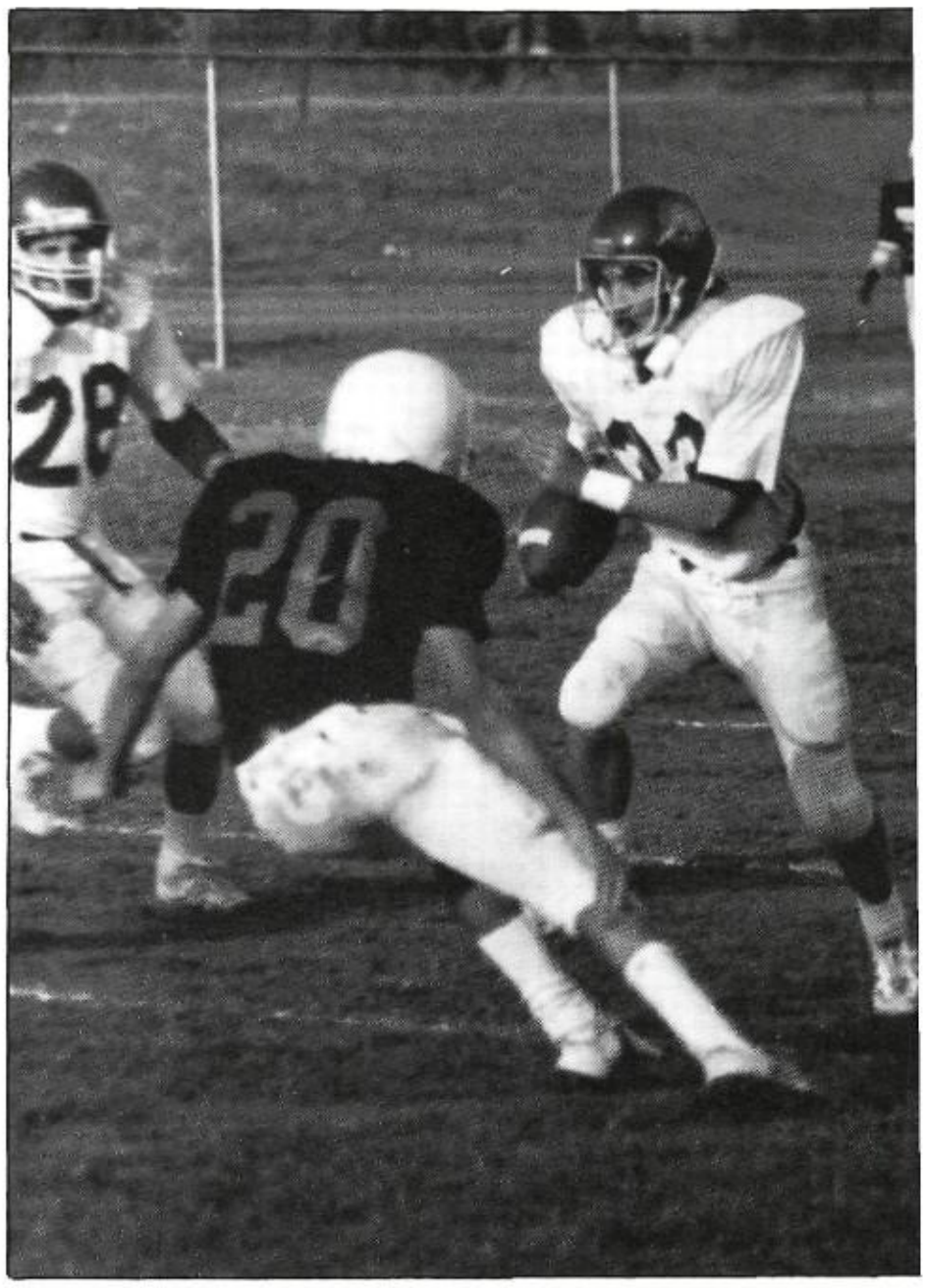


Anticipation. Eagerly awaiting the play #50 Richie Akin, junior, hikes the ball to #12 Hayden Rutz, senior in the PC game. The final score was 23-6. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz.)*

Ready or not. Gaining yardage, Cord West, sophomore, puts a move on a PC Pirate defensive player. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*

Air born. Running toward a flying ball Denny Bess, sophomore, attempts a catch in the game against PC. The final score was 22-0. *(Photo by Kerri Simmons)*





Junior Varsity Football

Game	Record
Moore	6-26
PC West	14-13
Norman	20- 6
Enid	8-11
PC	22- 0
Edmond	forfeit
Del City	13- 7
Yukon	7-21
Midwest City	6-18

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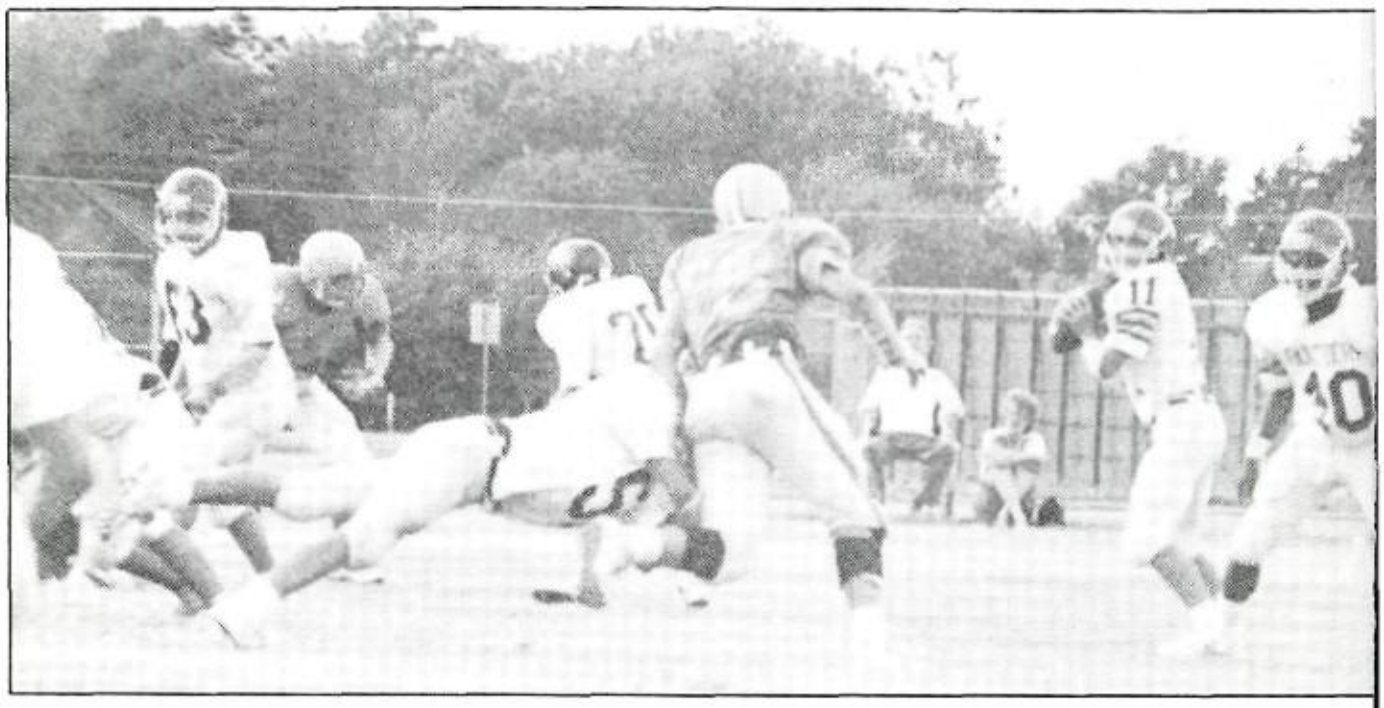


Decisions, decisions. Sorting the players to decide who to throw to, Robby Upton, sophomore, cocks back to throw the ball in the PC West game. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

A flag to boot. With a flag on the play, Jeff Dempsey, junior, prepares to kick in the game against the Patriots. The final score was 14-13. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson.)*

Working toward becoming varsity players, junior varsity football is

A step up the ladder

Not discouraged after losing the opening game against Moore 6-28, the JV football team worked for and made a quick comeback by winning their next two games.

In an exciting finish, PC West was defeated in the last eight seconds when David Hammonds, sophomore, regained the ball from the Patriots' offense. To wrap up the game Robby Upton, sophomore, threw a pass to Clayton Cutchall, sophomore, into the end zone. The final score was 14-13.

Continuing the trend in the Norman game, Jeff West, junior, tackled one of Norman's offensive men, causing him to fumble the ball. Eddie Haggard, junior, recovered the ball and ran over 40 yards for a touchdown.

Scoring a touchdown in the second half and not budging for Enid's offense showed their desire to win.

"If we played the whole game as well as we played the second half we probably would have won," stated Denny Bess, sophomore.

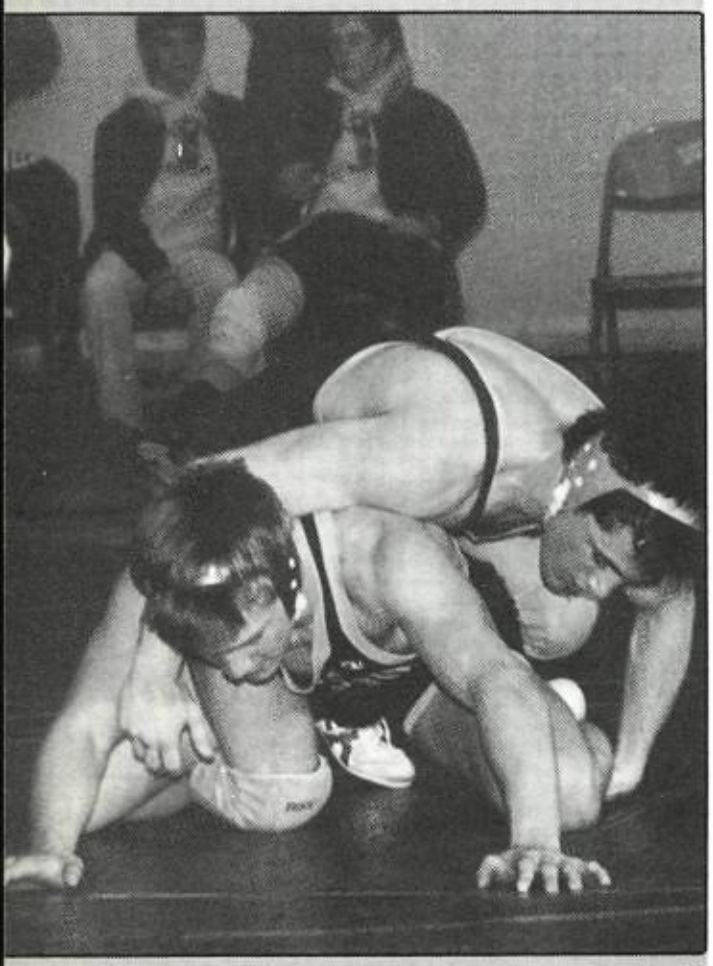
Rival team PC was beaten after Cord West, sophomore, ran 63 yards to the three yard line. Completing the drive, Upton ran the ball into the end zone.

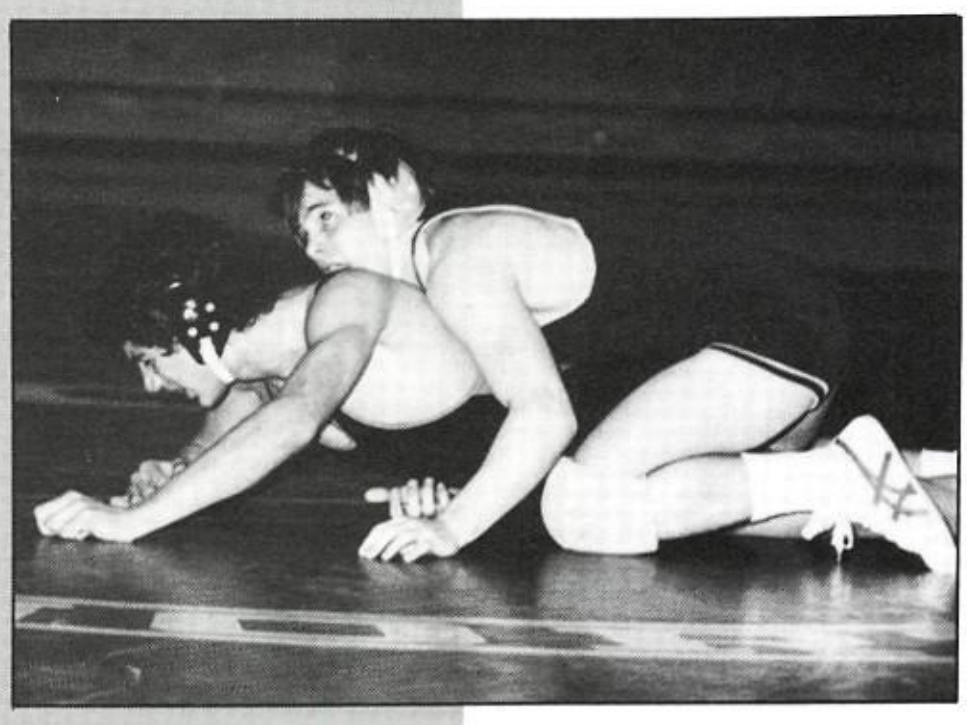
Lift off. Punting in the game against PC, Chad McCoy, sophomore, launches the ball. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*

A little help from friends. Trying to slip through a hole. Chad McCay, sophomore, runs the ball while persued by the Pirates defense. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*

Pinned up. After a long battle, Scott Bates, junior, attempts to pin his Norman rival. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz.)*

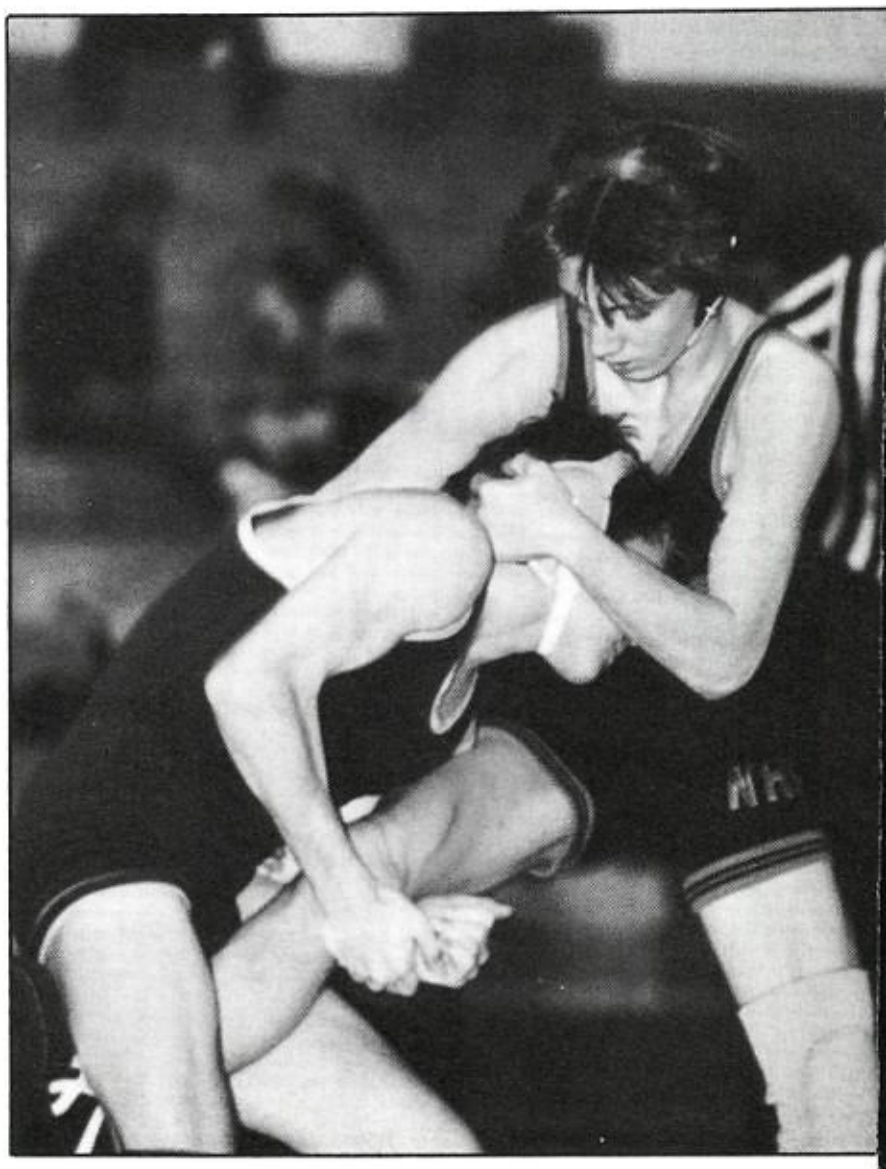
Making his move. As Reagon Hicks, junior, prepares to pin his opponent as the crowd cheers him on. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson.)*



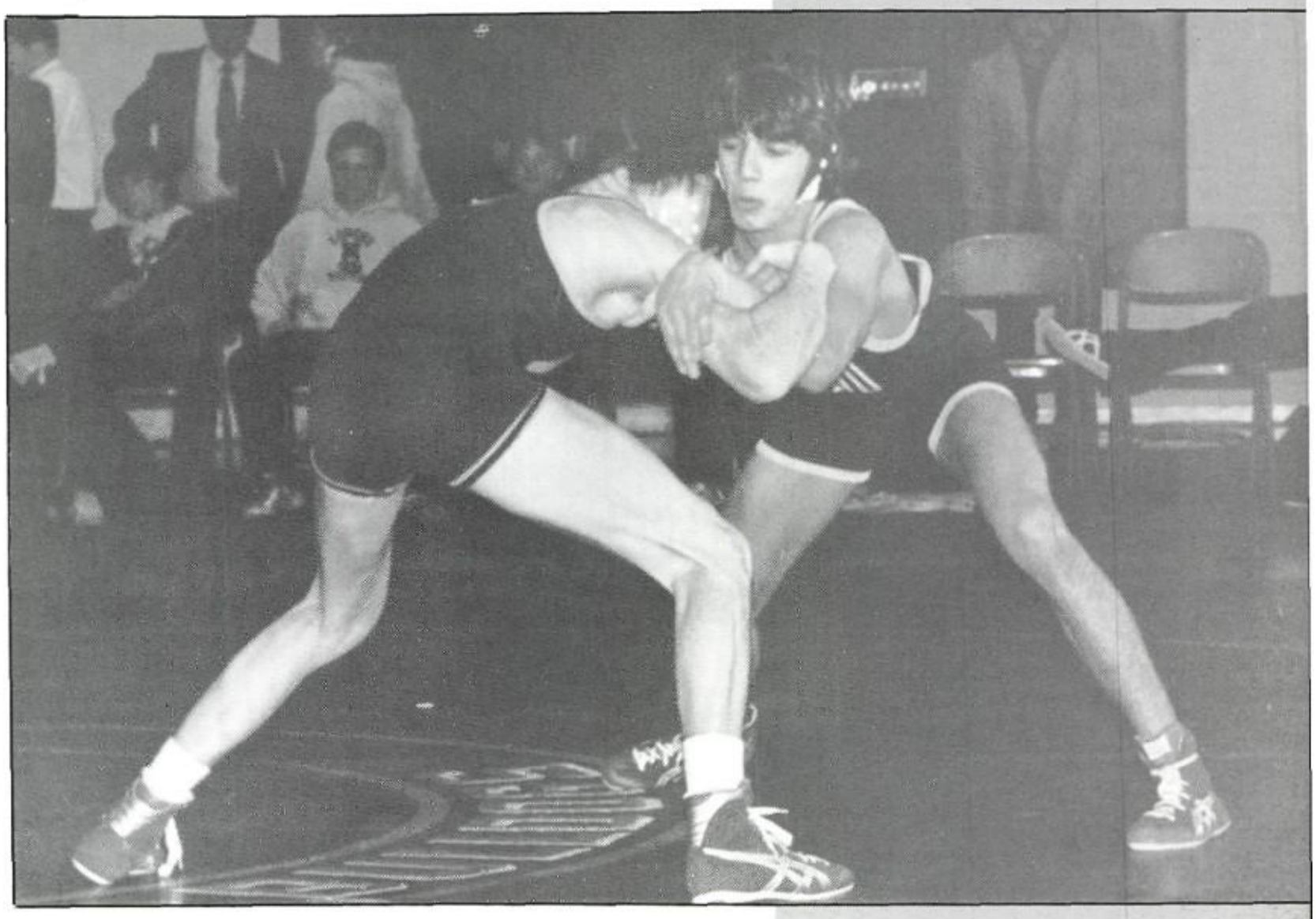


On top of it all. Following a takedown, Doug Cooper, sophomore continues his march during the North Invitational held in January. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Struggle. Pulling his opponent down, Scott Bates, junior, helps defeat Norman 31-29. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz.)*



On their feet. Fighting againsr Edmond, Todd Riddles, senior, begins his march. *(Phoro by Jeff Jackson.)*



Strenuous practice and battling weight were a part of

A wrestlers responsibilities

Learning to adapt to difficult practices and holding weight were requirements met daily by wrestlers.

Before the season began, dual matches were held to select the varsity wrestlers. Those not selected had the opportunity at any time throughout the season to challenge the varsity player for a position on the team.

Wrestlers not participating on varsity were given the chance to wrestle individually when matches with other schools could be arranged.

Practices were held daily for wrestlers to drill moves, such as take downs and to improve techniques. Time was also spent conditioning and building stamina to wrestle for six minutes straight in a match.

"A good wrestler must work hard and be dedicated," stated David Diefenderfer, assistant wrestling coach.

Throughout the season wrestlers fought weight. Those weighing in above the required measurements pulled it down by cutting down food and liquid intake and increasing physical activity.

Pulling together, the wrestlers succeeded in winning the first three matches by defeating Western Heights, John Marshall and Lawton Ike. Jerry Cramer, coach, anticipated the wrestlers would do better in tournaments than dual matches.

"We have more outstanding individuals than in the past," commented Coach Cramer.

Dedication and work payed off when wrestlers defeated opponents. It was a total team effort that brought the team to victory over PC and Norman.

"Wrestling takes hard work, dedication and training but is a more fulfilling sport to me because its one-on-one, individual" said Jeff Horany, senior wrestler.

Varsity Wrestling

Opponent	Score
North Festival	first
Moore	27-28
Midwest City	11-55
Union Tournament	fourth
Putnam City	35-26
Shawnee	13-45
Del City	33-44
Mustang	24-33
Hyland Park, NJ	47-11
PC Tournament	second
Norman	31-29
Edmond	21-44
Panther Invitational	sixth
PC West	37-26
South East	59-24
Yukon	21-27
Regional Tournament	second
State Tournament	eighth

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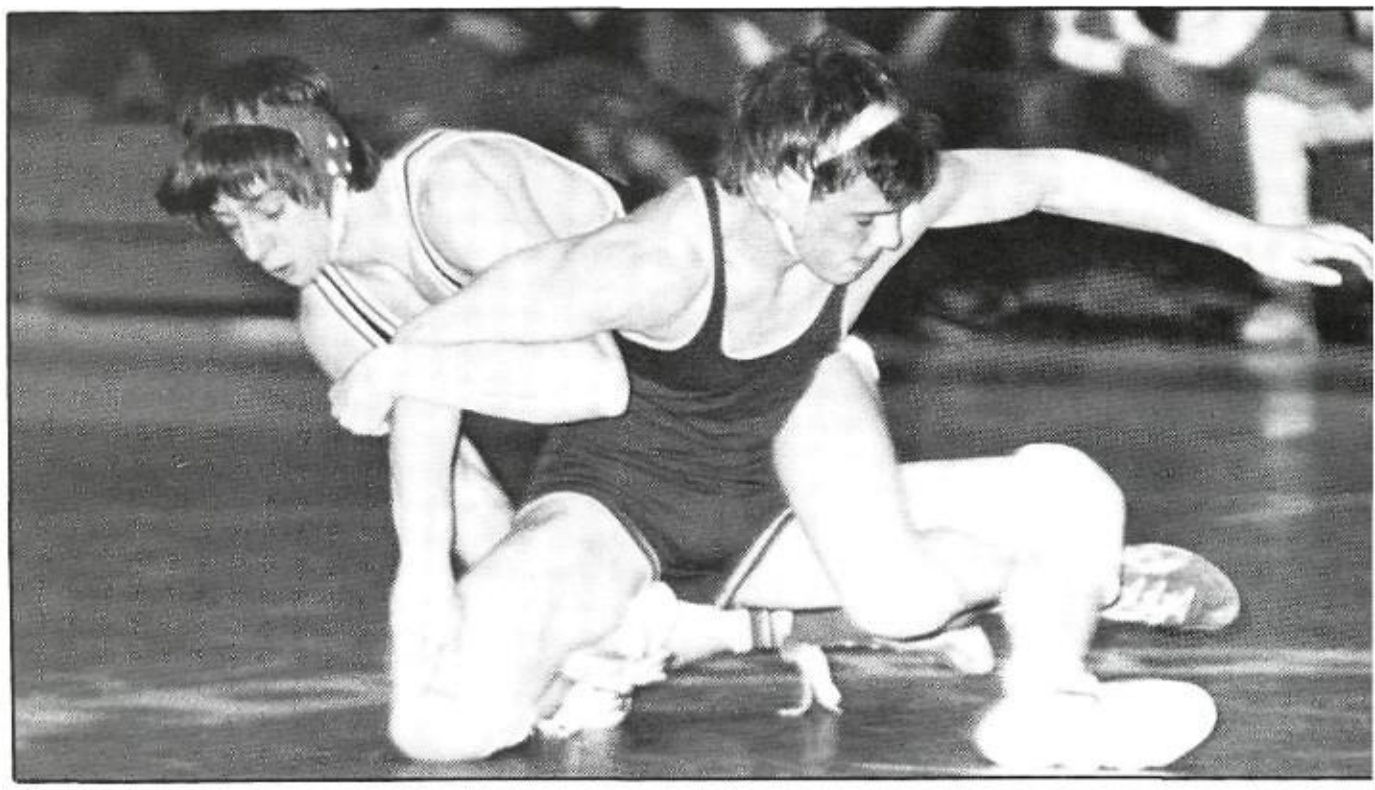
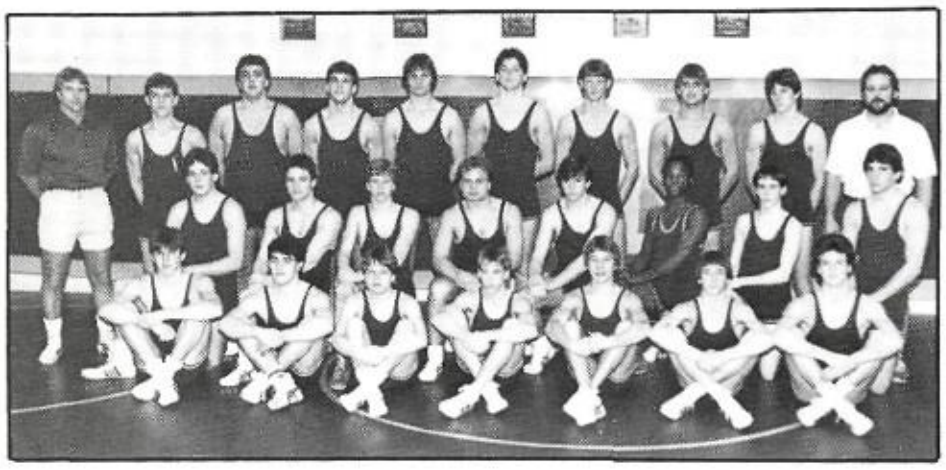
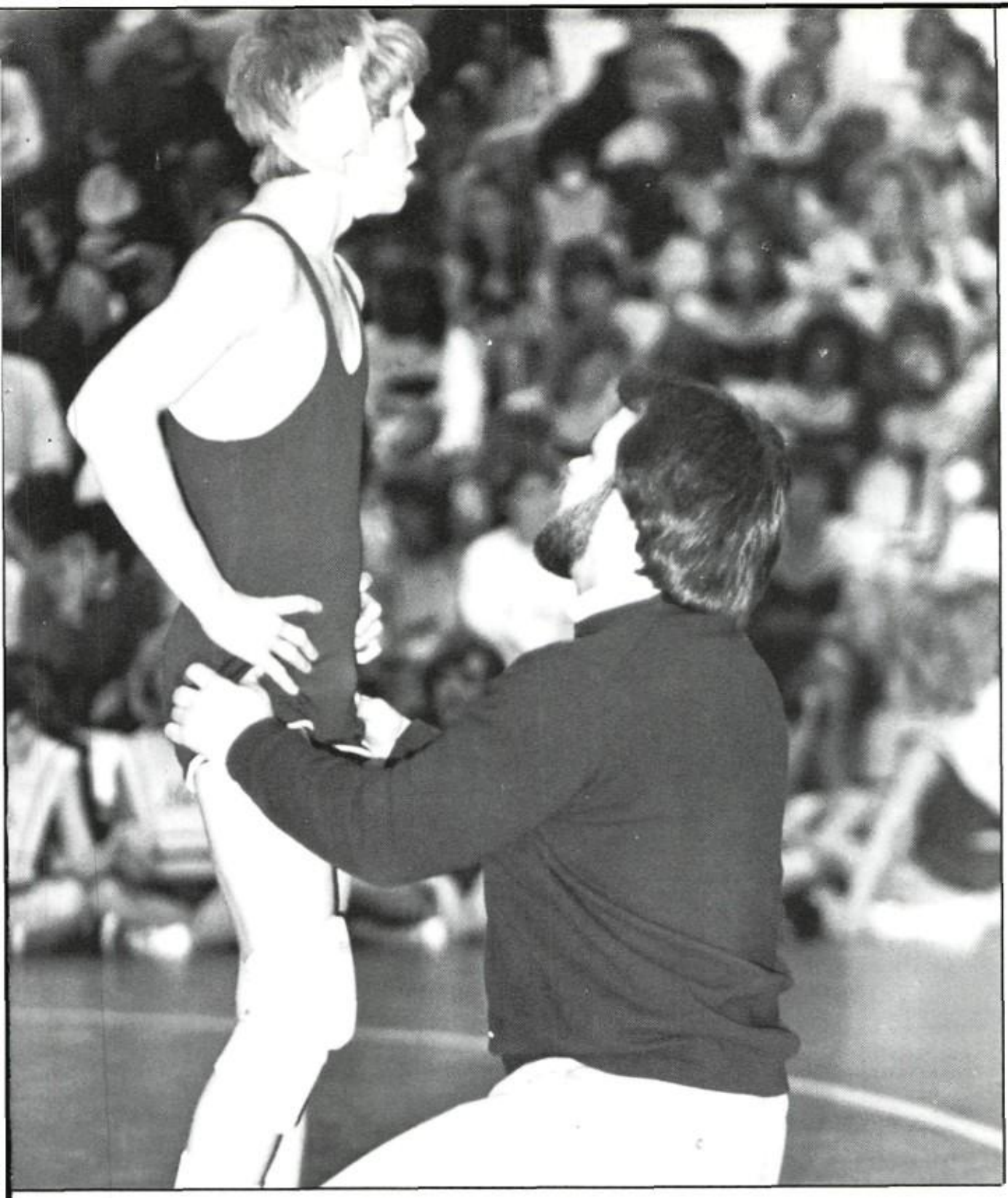
Mat Maids are: Dena Tunstall, Laura Phillips Cindy McLinn, Katy Basolo, Whitney Zupp

The great escape. While breaking his way out of an opponents grip, Troy Bricker, sophomore, plans another move. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*





Wrestling team members are *front row:* Lance Hagman, Cord West, David Flourney, Don Mueller, Jimmy Tally, Tad Brakebill, Jimmy Goodman. *Second row:* Bill Seager, Reagon Hicks, Matt Myers, Chad McKay, Doug Cooper, Jamall Haskins, Scott Bates, Danny Krall. *Third row:* David Diefenderfer, Troy Bricker, Jim Mills, Jeff Horany, Todd Booze, Shannon King, Todd Riddles, Randy Riley, Farrell Brown, Jerry Cramer.



Counseling coach. Giving Matt Myers, junior, advice before a match coach Jerry Cramer, lends some encouraging words. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Wet one. Wiping his lip after kissing homecoming queen Katy Bacolo, senior, Jeff Horany, also a senior, accompanies the queen for pictures during the Yukon match. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Strenuous practices and sacrifices taught

Self discipline

Young and inexperienced team members gave up part of Christmas break, and some weekends to train and develop into better wrestlers.

Keeping weight down became crucial especially with coach Jerry Cramer's policy: The first time overweight, no penalty resulted, second time overweight - off the team.

The matmaids always offered encouraging cheers and were kept busy writing scores, statistics and keeping the bracket books up to date. BRA also encouraged wrestlers during the matches.

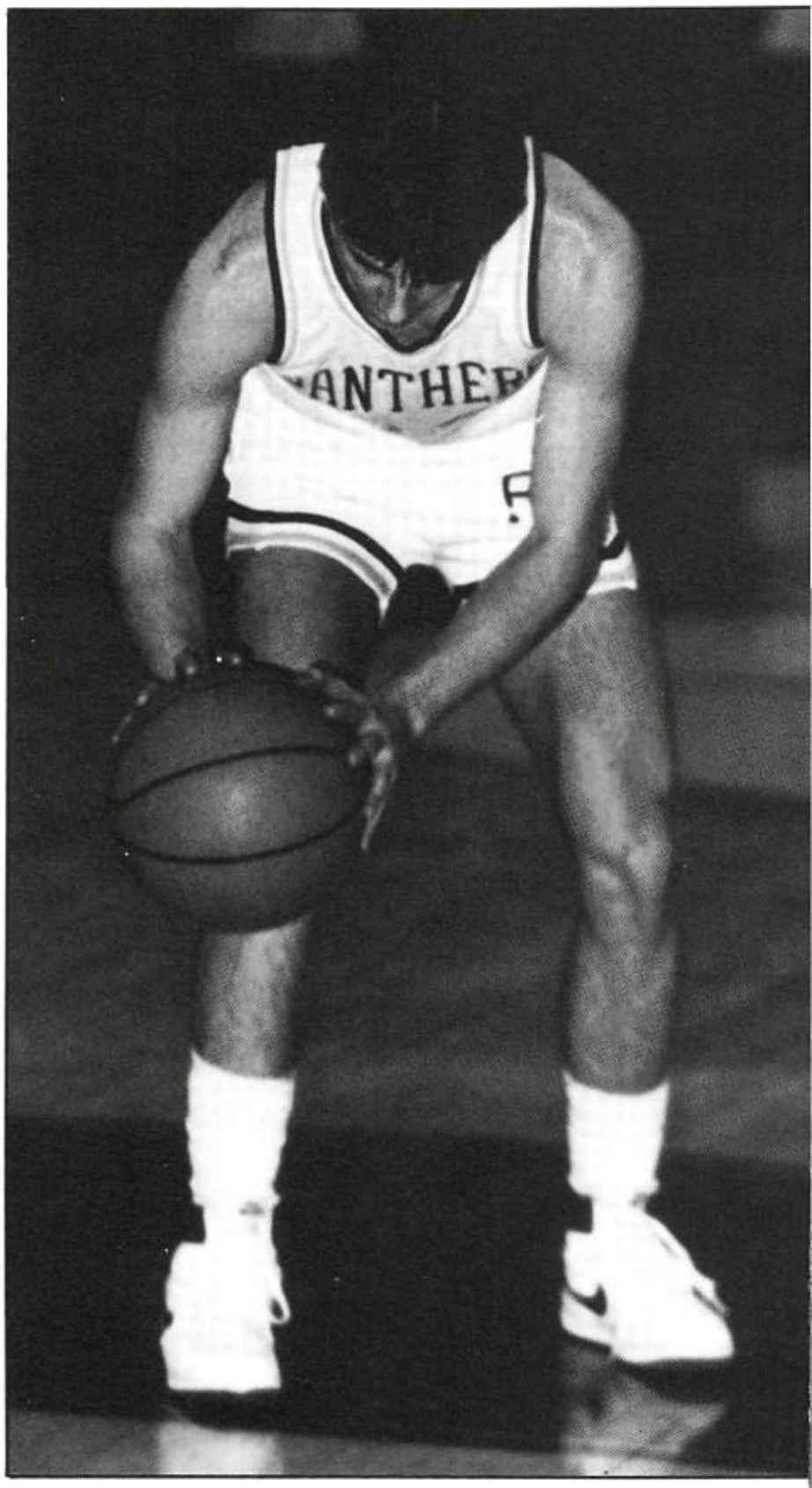
Between the jv and varsity duels against Yukon, Katy Basolo, senior, escorted by Jeff Horany, senior, was crowned Homecoming queen. Her attendants were Susan Farr and Angela Wheatley, both seniors. The Panthers were defeated in this match 21-27.

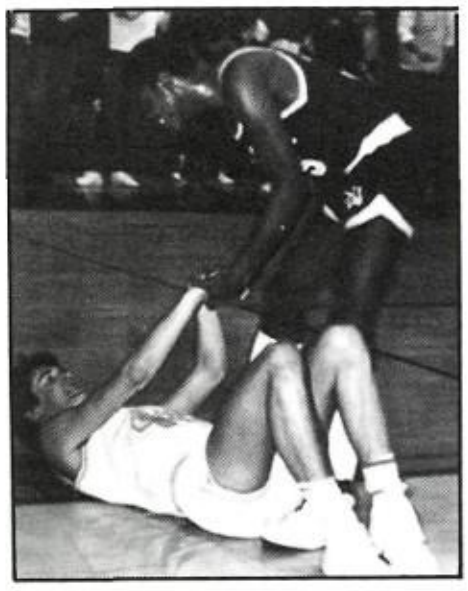
Hard work resulted in a trip to the state tournament held in Stillwater. Scott Bates won first place in the 101 pound bracket, Matt Myers took third place in the 108 pound bracket and Reagon Hicks took fourth place in the 136 pound bracket. Other wrestlers who attended State were Farrell Brown, junior, and Troy Bricker, sophomore.

Applied pressure. While holding Pirate opponent, Troy Bricker, sophomore, receives points from the referee. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

Getting set. Concentrating on a freethrow, Bill Isaacs, junior, bounces the ball in the game against PC West. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Sportsmanship. Pulling Lawton opponent #42 off the floor, Aundra Johnson, sophomore lends a helping hand. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*





Queen of the court. A kiss of congratulations from Galen Bingham, senior, during the Moore game, officiates Jeni Jackson winning homecoming queen. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Hard work and team effort put the basketball team

On the right court

Chalking up a 64-39 victory over Shawnee, the boys basketball team began the season on the right foot.

"Shawnee was a good team to open the season," stated Aundra Johnson, sophomore.

Although the team started with a win in the season opening, the team had not developed enough momentum to beat Midwest City. The final score ended the game 49-70.

While the team tried to get back on their feet, the PC West Parriors supplied them with another setback as the Panthers were defeated 65-70.

"PC West had great athletes," said Galen Bingham, senior. "With their reputation it was a sure victory, but we made them fight for it."

Unaffected by the two losses, the team came back to defeat Yukon 54-50.

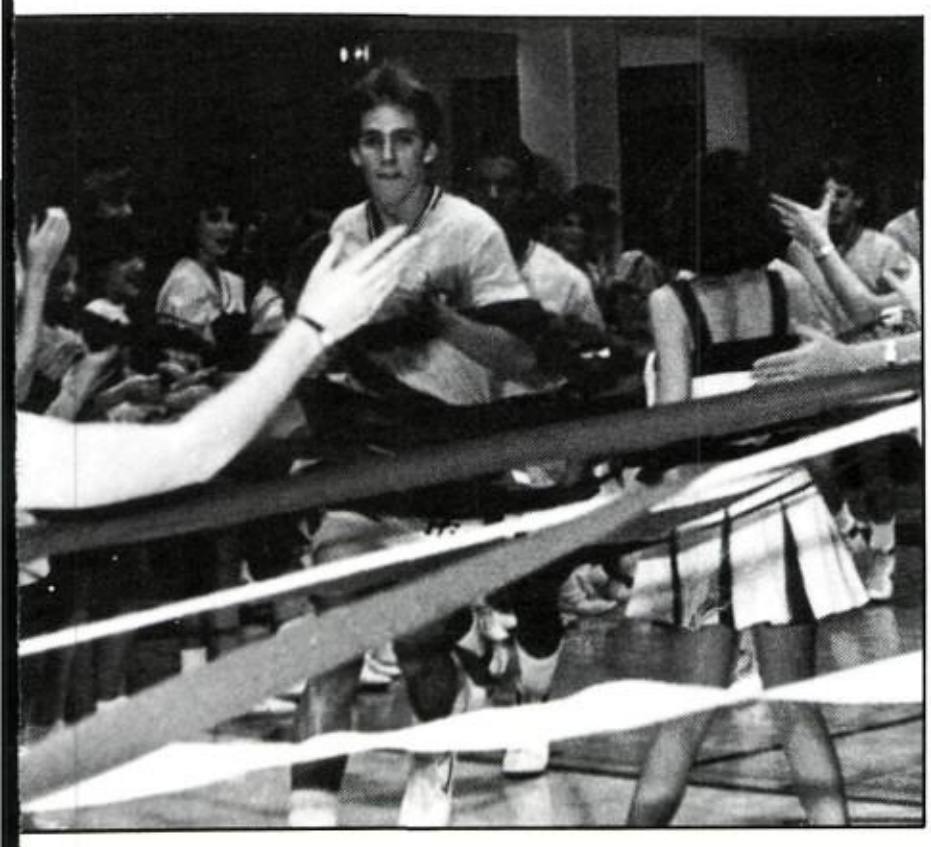
Momentum started to build again in the homecoming game against Moore. The Lions' roar could not be heard through the Panthers put them down 70-58.

Another win against Shawnee, 72-55, was an inspiration going into the Ardmore, tournament. During the tournament, the Panthers defeated Hugo, 75-66, and Ardmore, 53-42, before being d feated by Midwest City, 66-7 The Panthers finished the tourn ment as second runner up.

Playing into overtime the Pa thers were able to defeat th Lawton MacCarthur Highlande 57-56.

The Edmond Bulldogs forfeite a chance at winning by missi two freethrows with two secon left on the clock.

"The crowd played a big part our victory against Edmond. The really got us fired up," said D Stephens, senior.



Intimidation. Hung up before the game against PC West, Galen Bingham, senior, jams during warmups. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Leader of the pack. Running through streamers before the Edmond game, David Brown, junior, leads the team into the gym. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Score
Shawnee	64-39
Midwest City	49-70
PC West	65-70
Yukon	54-50
Moore	70-58
Shawnee	72-55
Ardmore Tournament	Second
Lawton MacArthur	66-63
Edmond	57-56
Midwest City	48-71
Panther Invitational	First
Yukon	70-59
Lawton MacArthur	54-42
Norman	78-70
PC West	67-50
Edmond	53-61
Moore	57-67
Norman	58-48
Regional Champions	

Dedication and motivation lead the varsity girls toward

Sweet success

Making up for a lack in fans, the girls' basketball team pulled together for motivation and support resulting in a winning season.

By defeating Shawnee 59-38, in the season opener, the team was off to a winning start.

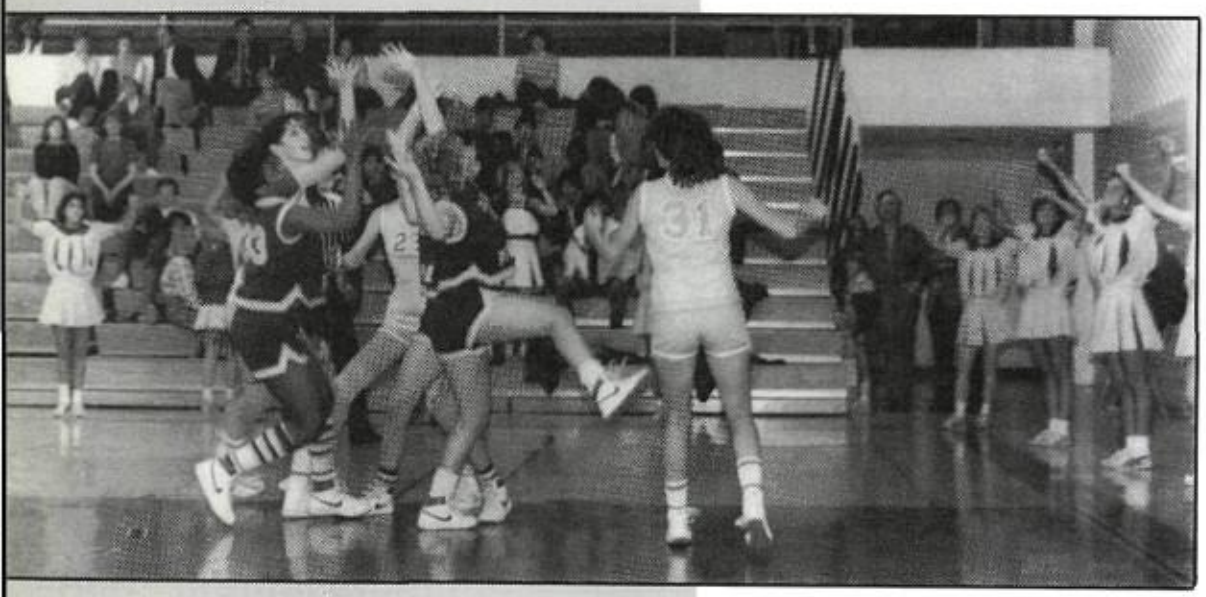
During the Ardmore Tournament, the group succeeded in defeating Hugo 56-54, Ardmore 50-46, and Duncan 53-50 to win the tournament.

"This year we had great team leadership from the seniors and really dedicated players which made the team strong," said Randy Baker, coach.

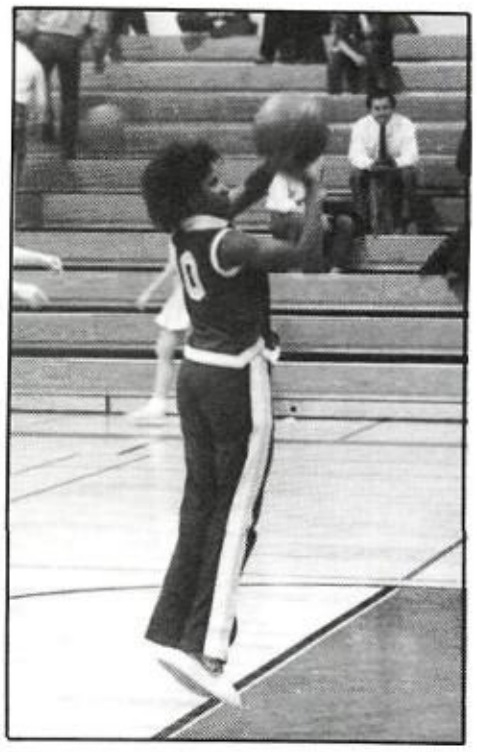
As the season progressed varsity also succeeded in defeating Lawton MacArthur, Edmond, Midwest City, Douglass, Yukon, Moore and Norman. These wins resulted in a regular season record of 15-6.

"Most of the time there are many fans at our games, when they come, it's good to motivare and give spirit, yet usually just do with what have," said Rhonda Baker.

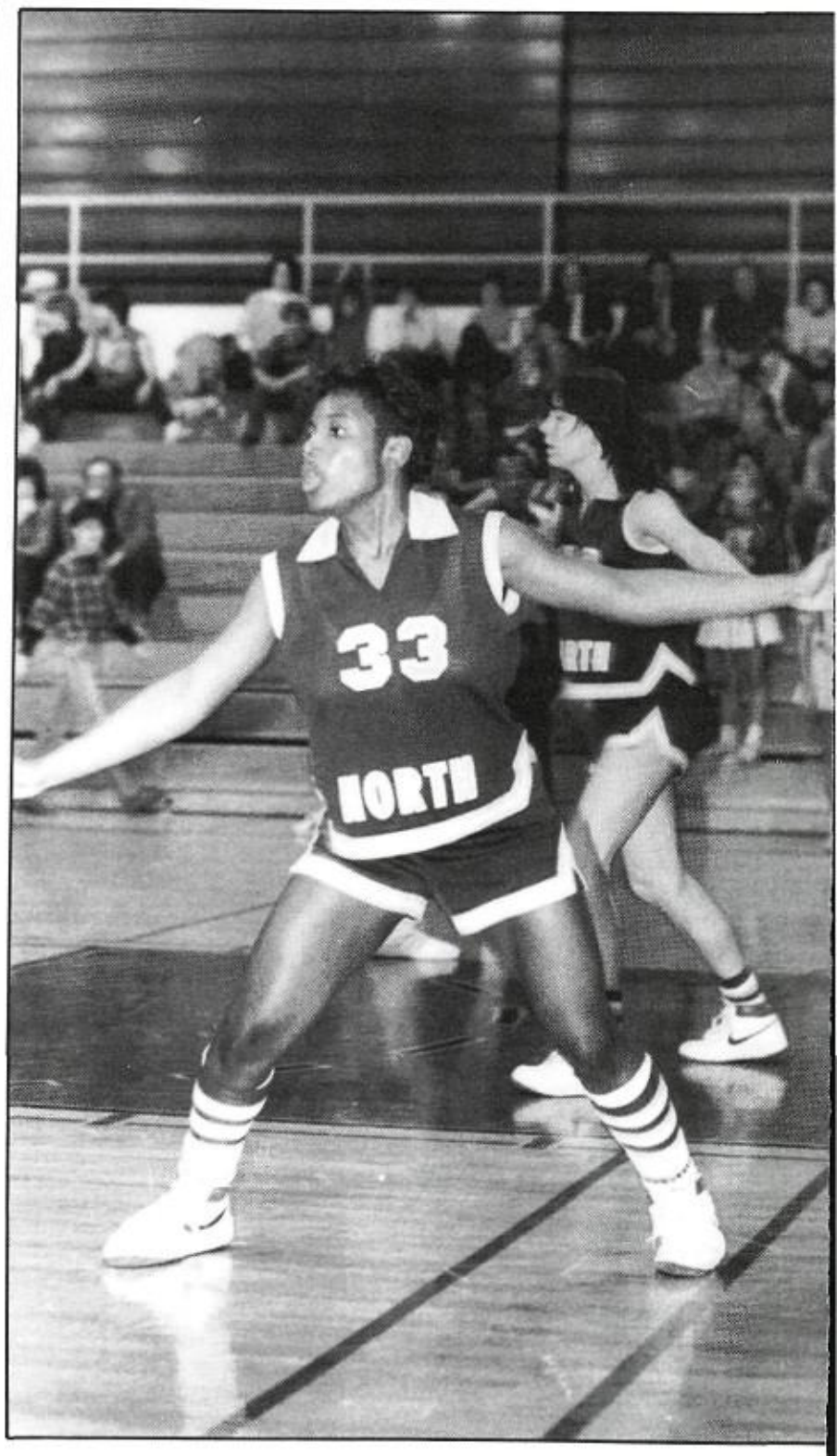
Moving for two. Avoiding her guard, Hasler, senior, moves down the court ing the game against PC West. The score was 53-49. *(Photo by Kirk Sha*



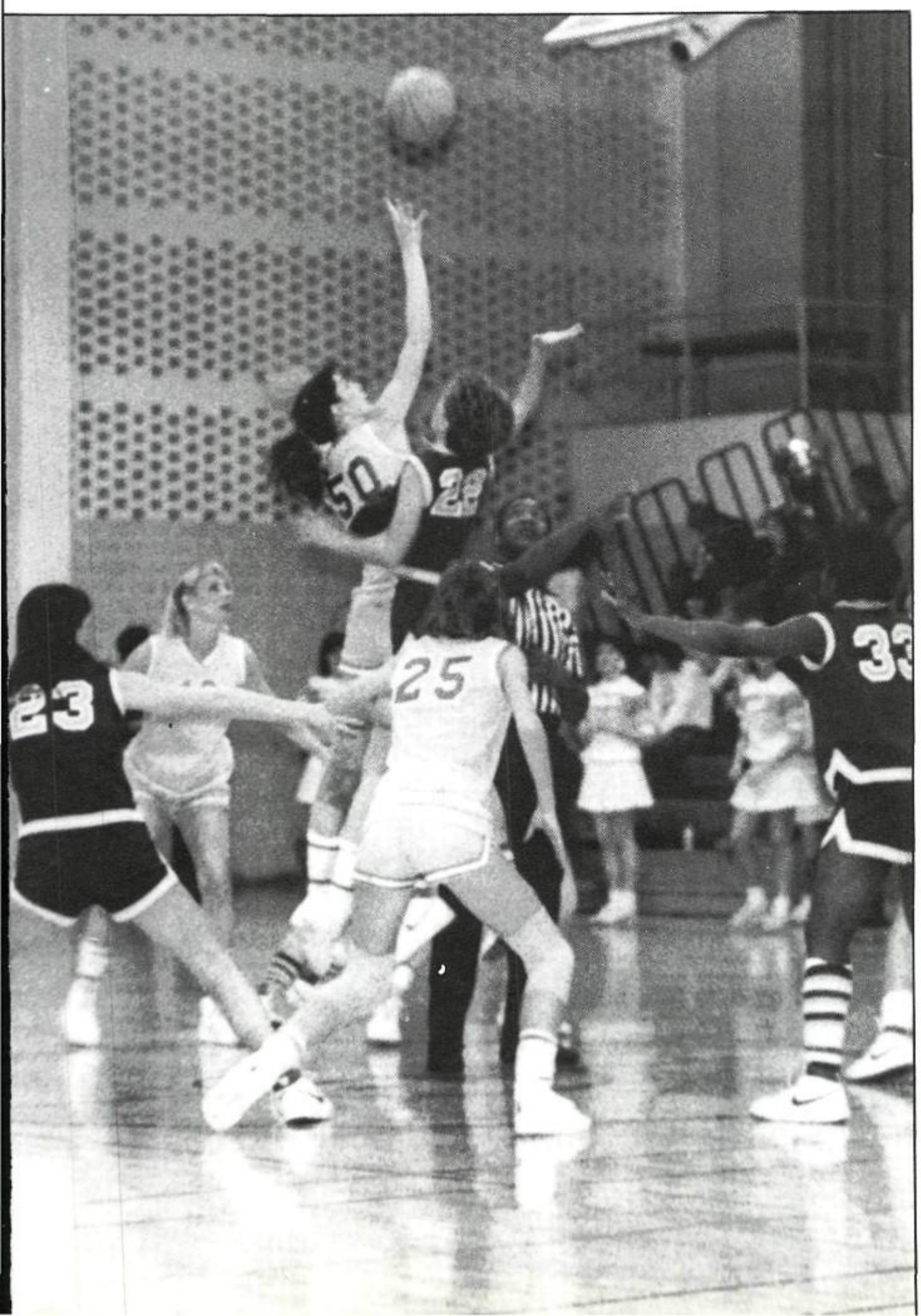
Scramble. Trying to get the ball, Rhonda Baker and Tamara Johnson, seniors, struggle for possession during the game against the Lions. *(Photo by Kim Plizga)*



Drills. Warming up before the Moore game, Lisa Brown, senior, takes a practice shot. *(Photo by Kim Plizga)*



Defense. Preventing PC West from ing, Rhonda Baker, senior, guards the ket. *(Photo by Kim Plizga)*



Girls' Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Score
Shawnee	59-38
PC West	53-46
Yukon	49-40
Moore	42-54
Shawnee	55-25
Lawton MacArthur	62-47
Edmond	59-39
Midwest City	48-47
Yukon	54-49
Lawton MacArthur	78-35
Moore	49-34
PC West	26-39
Edmond	55-39
Moore	44-45
Norman	56-38

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Jump. Going for the toss, Christy Maczko, junior, trys to out jump her opponent in the game against Yukon. The final score was 54-49. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*

Shoot for two. Going for the basket Mark Smith, sophomore, scores against Shawnee. The final score was 78-65. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

JV Boys Basketball

Opponent	Score
Shawnee	78-65
Midwest City	69-61
PC West	61-66
Yukon	56-71
Moore	76-70
Shawnee	76-71
Edmond	42-63
Midwest City	47-52
Yukon	74-53
Norman	66-70
PC West	66-72
Edmond	56-74
Moore	52-49
Norman	78-92

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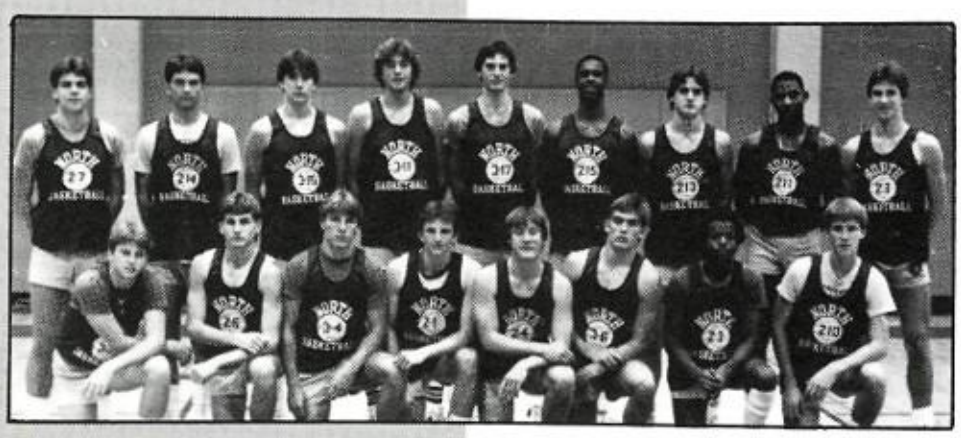
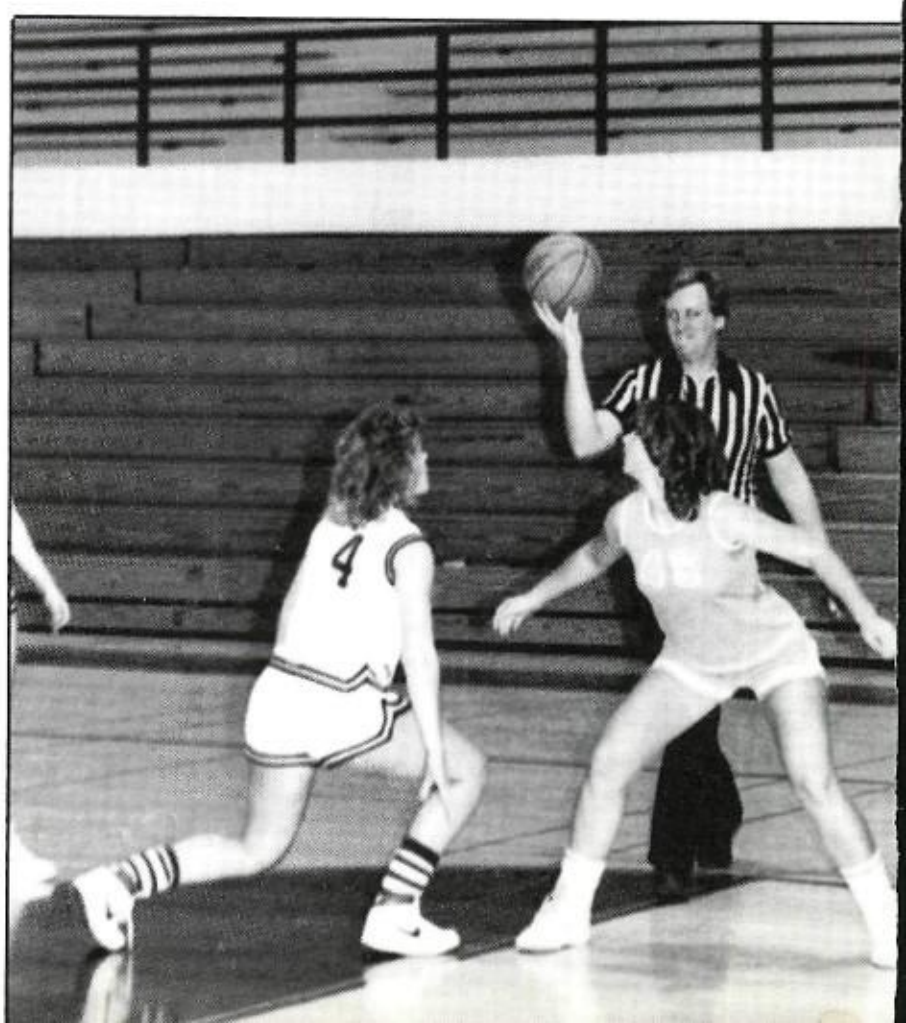
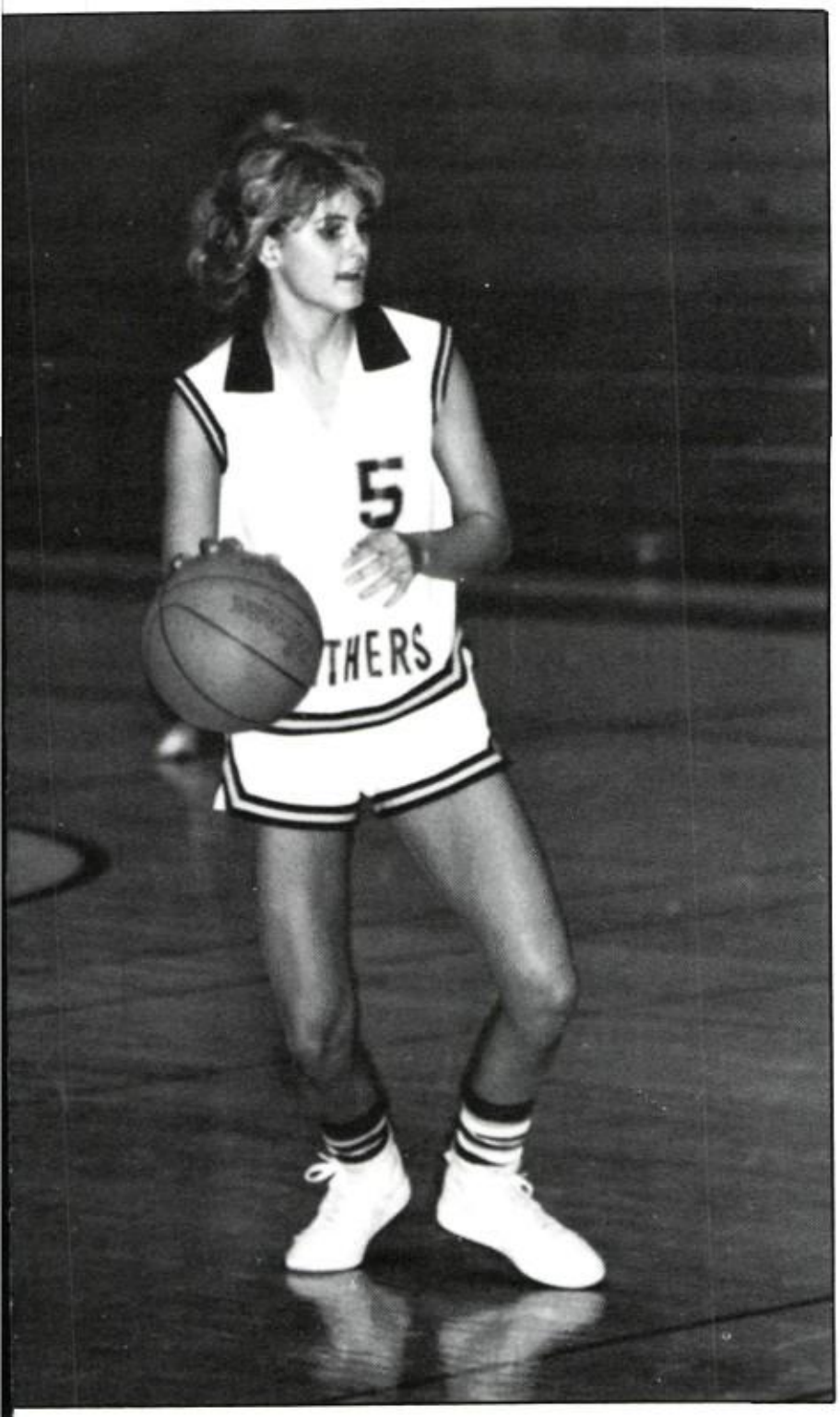


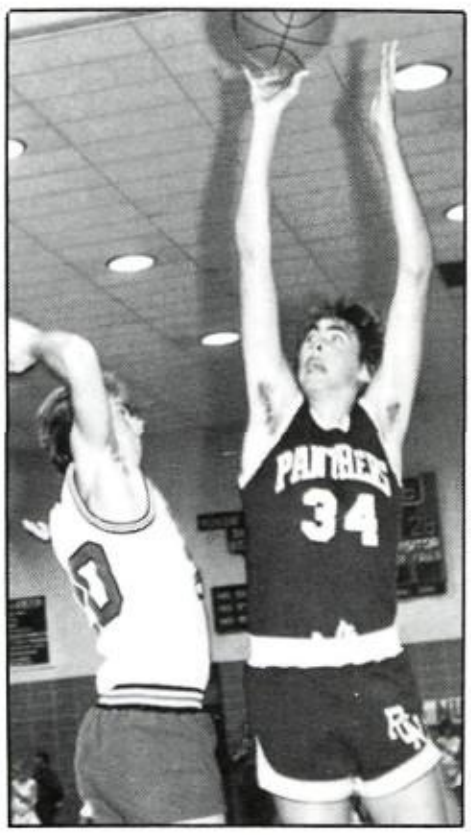
Basketball team members are *front row:* Neal Weaver, Scott Masch, Trent Duncan, Bill Isaacs, Mike Caldwell, Aaron Hammond, Tony Jackson, David Brown. *Back row:* Bo Stephens, Keith Filer, Brian Mooney, Mike Maddox, Mike Mayzer, Aundre Johnson, Mark Smith, Galen Bingham, Jeff Leffler.



Toss up. Psyching up before a jump ball, Michele Sowinswki, junior, prepares for the toss, during the PC West game. The final score was 28-54. *(Photo by Jon Adkin)*

oking out. Dribbling down the court, elly Stone, junior, watches for an open- during the game against PC. *(Photo by n Adkin)*





Tip in. Scoring two points, Mike Maddox, sophomore, makes his shot during the game against the Patriots. The final score was 66-72. *(Photo by Danielle Gehrig)*

Basketball players are front row: Sara Hassler, Lisa Brown, Danielle Steeley, Tamara Johnson, Dori Hempfill, and Christy Maczco. *Second row:* Kim Witmer, Bianca Duval, Michelle Sowinski, Nancy Bower, Tammy Ruggles, Sara Pratt. *Back row:* Christy Cramer, Witney Woolridge, Kim Flippin, Coach Randy Baker, Liddy Denton, Jennifer Brown, Traci Martin, Shelly Stone, Ronda Baker, Kelly Golden, Jennifer Long.

eamwork and preparation gave the JV players

V aluable experience

ith the possibility of making the varsity team in mind, junior varsity basketball teams pared by meeting grade re- ements and practices.

The purpose of JV basketball is earn the system of PC North get ready for varsity," stated h. Gill Robertson.

reparing themselves for the varsity team players spent time practicing to improve ball handling skills and shooting techniques. During practices, which were held daily and on holidays, the team also worked on zone and man on man defense.

The season began with a defeat against Shawnee 78-65 and Midwest City, 69-61, with the regular season ending in a record of 6-8.

"By being on JV, I hope to gain more experience from playing," said Tomy Auger, sophomore.

The girls season began with the best 15 female players being chosen for the varsity team. The remaining players participated on JV.

JV Girls Basketball

Opponent	Score
Western Heights	26-45
Putnam City	17-20
Shawnee	51-40
PC West	36-38
Yukon	24-54
Shawnee	44-46
Edmond	37-47
Midwest City	42-43
Yukon	41-49
Norman	22-41
PC West	42-54
Edmond	43-41
Moore	26-55
Norman	26-47

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Enduring long workouts, the cross country and softball teams were . . .

Creating character

Running four miles a day during the last week of summer may have been considered outrageous to most students, but it was necessary for the cross country team.

"I feel that everyone benefited from the summer practices. Those extra miles could help when we get to state," stated Brian Johnson, senior.

Finally, practice time was put to good use at the PC West divisional.

"The divisional and early season workouts helped set up work habits and mental preparations that we would need all year," commented Randy Helms, cross country coach.

"We show our unity through our spirit and encouragement to other team members," said Helen Bishop, senior.

Bishop thought that by continuing routine workouts, the team would create a feeling that boosted morale

Discipline and hard work were key words in helping the softball team.

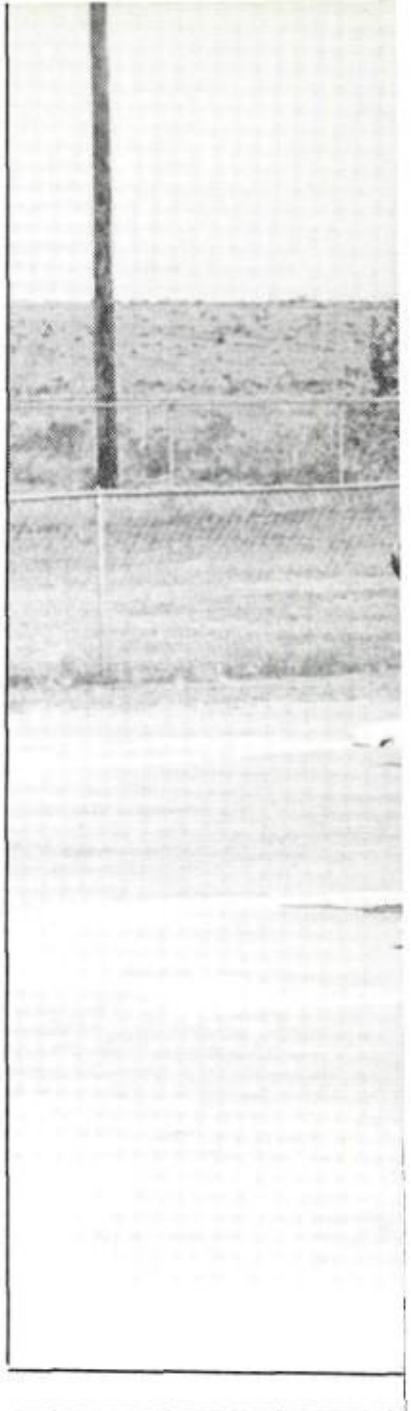
Coach Susan Stepp said performances by team leaders Rhonda Benhardt, and Randi McCall, seniors, and Aimee Whaley, junior, helped motivate the team.

"The best played ballgame this year was against P C West," said Stepp.

In the game against rival P.C. West, the Parriors came out on top, with a final score of 2-1.

"The more games we play the better we get. All of this contributes to more team spirit," stated Randi Mcall, senior.

Faster than a speeding bullet. Kristi Barnes, senior, pitches during the PC West game. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*



Cross Country

Game	Record
PC West Divisional	No score
Stillwater Invitational	boys 5
	girls 2
PC North Divisional	No score
Classen Invitational	Boys 8
	varsity girls 2
OSU Invitational	varsity boys 5
PC West Invitational	boys 3
	girls 3
PC North Invitational	varsity boys 1
	girls 3
PC Invitational	boys 1
	girls 1
Okie Conference	boys 2
	girls 3
Metro Invitational	boys 1
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Regional	boys 5
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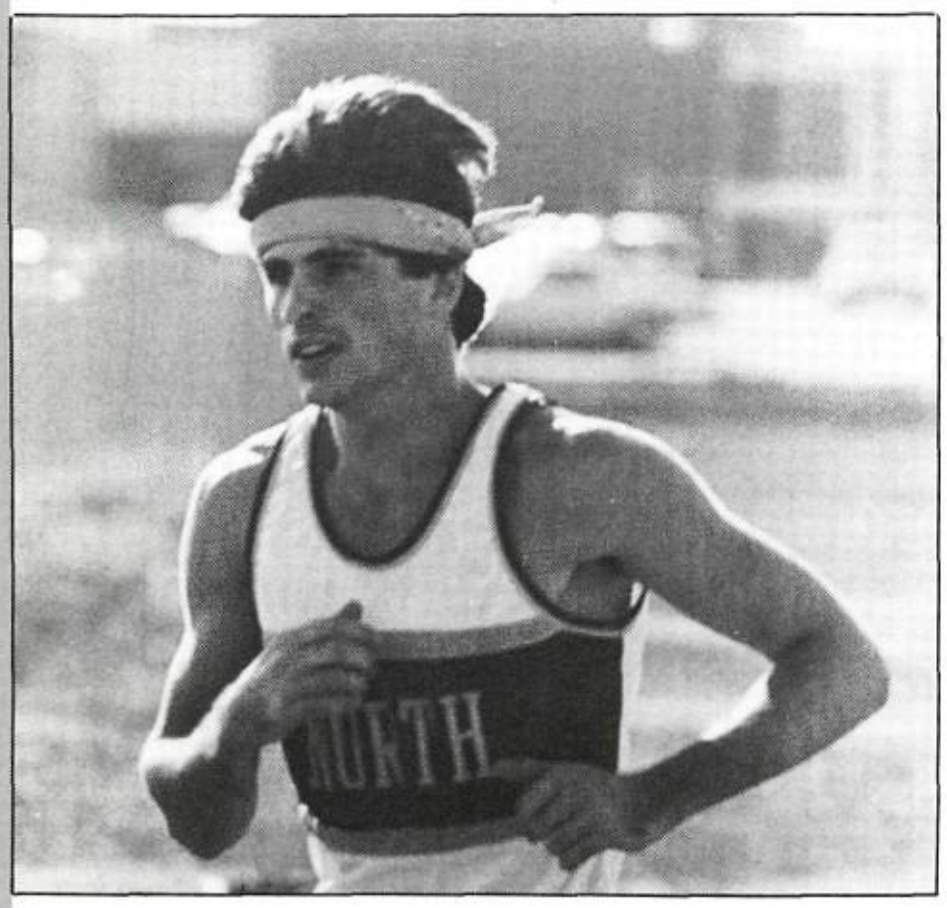
State	boys 4
	girls 11



Cruise control. Maintaining a pace during the North Invitational Tony Spann, senior, gains distance. *(Photo by Kim Pligsa)*

Sweatin' it out. Leading the pack David Blaisdell sprints ahead of Brian Johnson, Lee Parker, seniors, and Mike Carson, sophomore, in a cross country practice run. *(Photo by Chris Bell)*

Softball

Game	Record
Putnam City	0-13
Mustang	0- 3
Choctaw	12- 9
Western Heights	0- 8
Putnam City	1-15
Western Heights	4- 7
Yukon	7- 0
Putnam City	2-10
Capitol Hill	11-3
Mount St. Mary's	10- 6
Mustang	1-10
Norman	6-14
Norman	1- 9
West	1- 2
Yukon	5-14
District 16 Yukon	0-10

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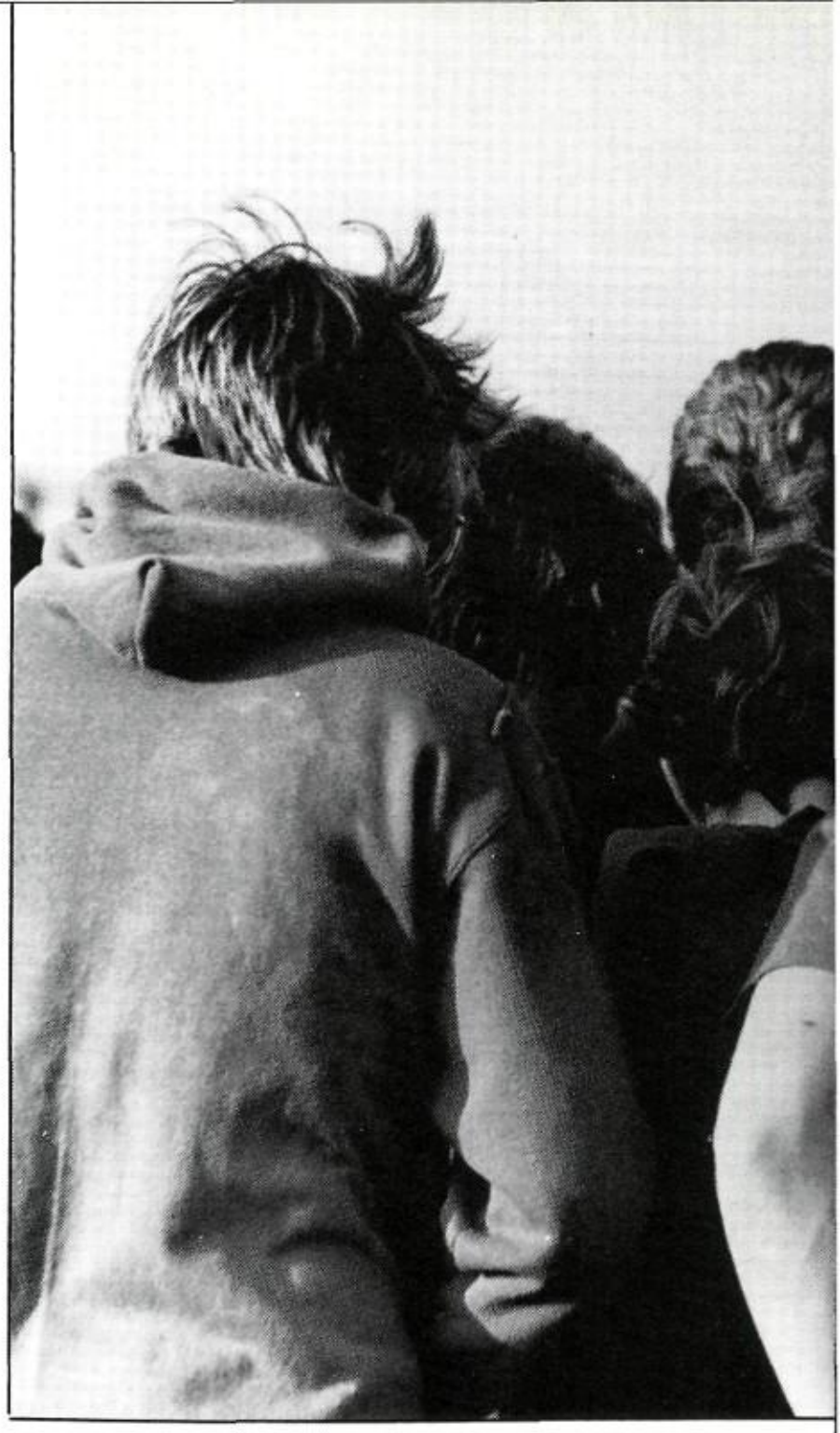
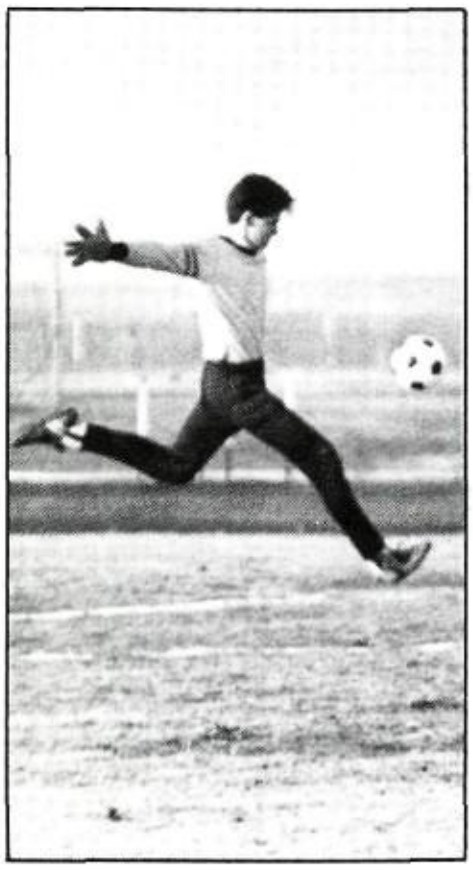
Softball team members are: Front row: Aimee Whaley, Stacie Stroalings, Kristy Barnes, Dia Dexter, Dene Keith, Second row: Jenny Reid, Darla Strawser, Randi McCall, Rhonda Berhardt, Shelli Pacerri, Diahanna Jack, Third row: Dawn Feaster, Pat Seeley, Bianca Duvall, Dori Hemphill, Lori Klodt, Sally Bresnahan, Row four: Elizabeth Busten, Michelle Brown, Ressa Moody, Rhonda Cox, Kim Gray, Dionne Perry.

Cross country team members are: Front row: Tracey Kupiers, Kristin Dostal, Helen Bishop, Kristen Theus, Tia Coleman, Laura Smith, Tony Spann, Cami Cunningham, Second row: Mike Carson, John Lukehart, Mike Hughes, Jeff Weber, Mike Colson, Bill Carey, Lee Parker, Autumn Carey, Third row: Mitch Milbey, Matt Johnson, Drew Harrell, Rich Meyers, Curtis Ferrill, Greg Bailey, Doug Geiger, John Borger, Fourth row: Beverly Benhardt, Darren Horrell, Sandy Chow, Todd Newville, Henry Isreal, Brian Johnson, Ryan Cocklin, Michelle Anderson, Fifth row: John Stockton, Jim Stathas, John Cambell, John White, David Blaisdell, Lisa Dunlapp, Don Baxter, Robin James.



Ready for lift off. Preparing to kick the ball, Tom Harrington, senior, goes for a goal. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



Recognition and support were welcomed by

The new addition

Remembered as the first school sponsored soccer team, the players worked hard and made a good first impression.

Practices that lasted two hours shaped the team toward beating the first opponent, Western Heights 6-0. The scrimmage was held at Western Heights.

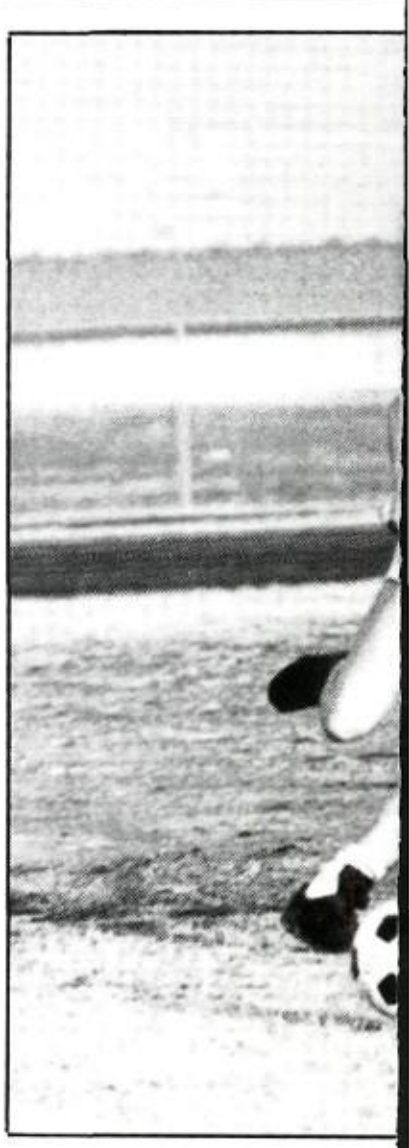
Another preseason win against Midwest City, 6-1, prompted the team toward a successful year.

Since soccer was one of the fastest growing sports in the nation, the team played hard to gain both recognition and support.

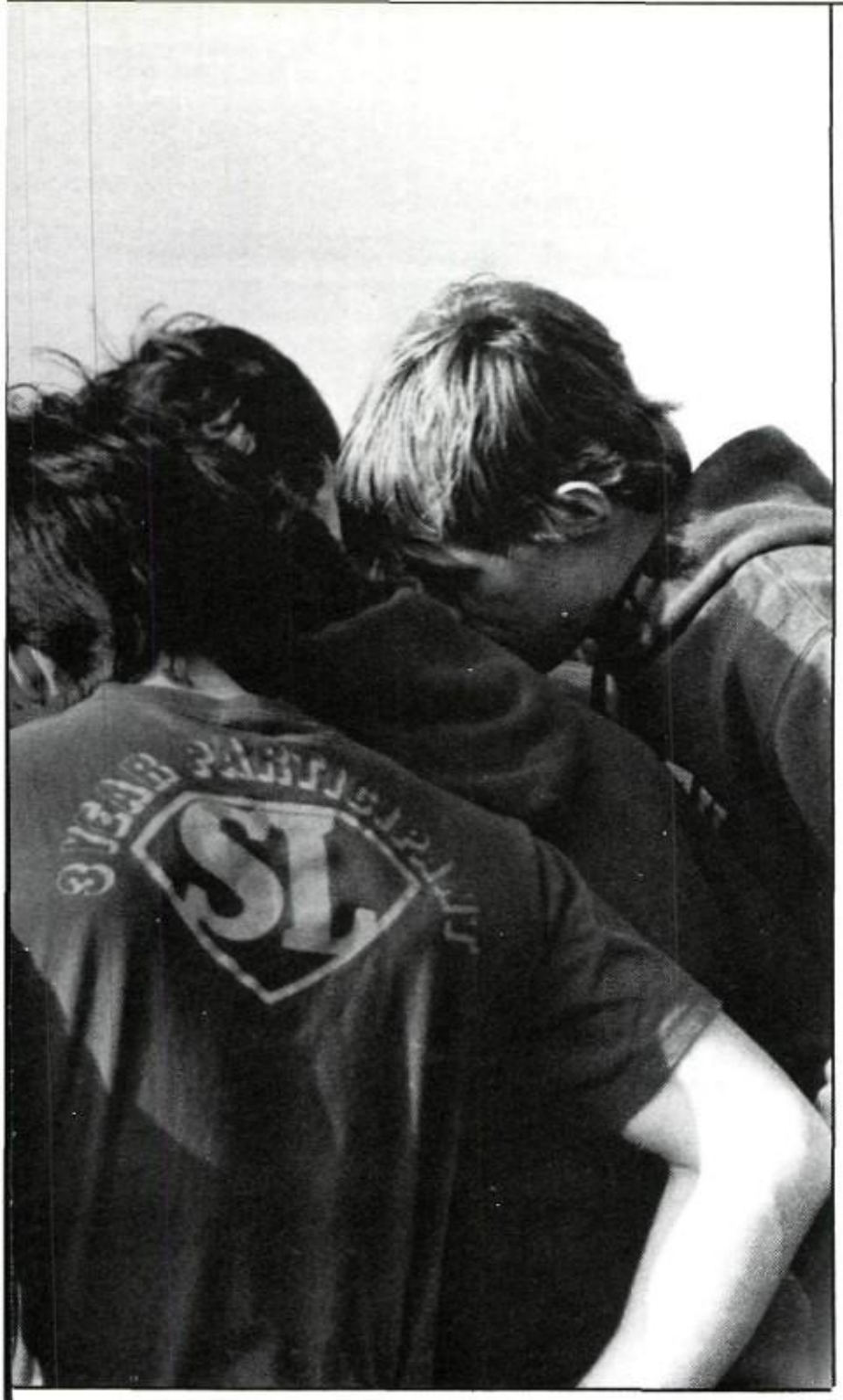
Ability and willingness to work the Panthers had an advantage over some teams with less enthusiasm.

"We have a lot of talented players and a dedicated coaching staff that added to our successful year," stated Mark Muse, senior.

Although soccer had become more popular, the district had not yet made it a sixth hour sport. The players received a sports credit but could not begin practice until after school hours. This would be changed for the next year, soccer would be made a sixth hour sport.

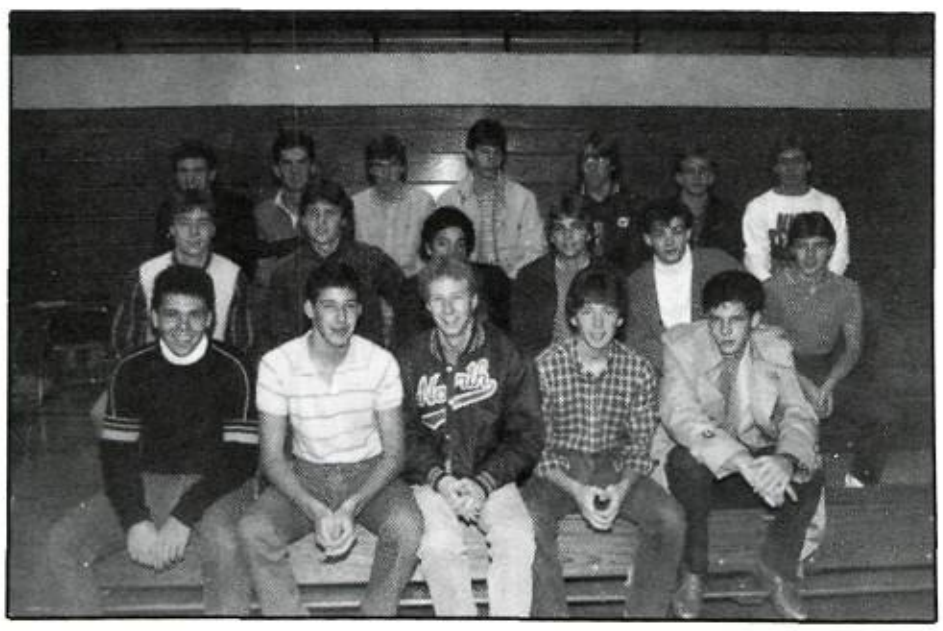


Agressive ball handling. Dribbling the ball toward the Bombers goal Craig Moody, sophomore watches for an opponent during the Midwest city scrimage. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



Huddling up. Discussing battle plans before the first game, the soccer players get fired up. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

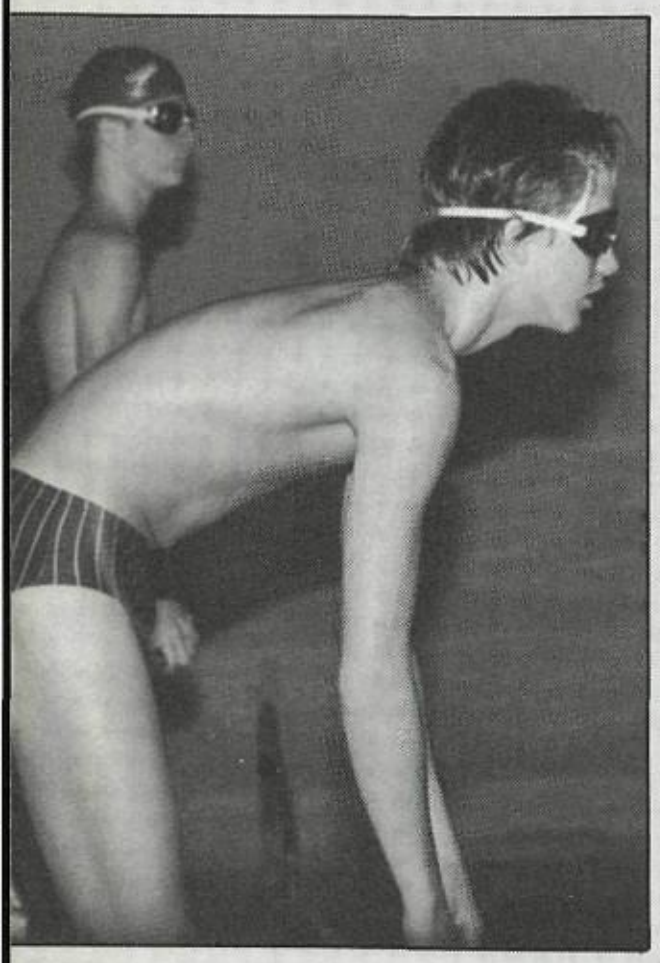
A real kicker. Following his shot, John Cambell, senior, heads toward more action. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



Soccer team members are *front row:* Taylor Lodes, Eric Feige, Randy Allen, Stace Harris, Alan Wallace. *Second row:* Paul Gibbs, Mark Muse, Juan Palerm, Greg Bailey, Sean Patterson, Bill Layton. *Back row:* Dion Worley, Tom Harrington, Ted Kamp, Dan Loeleliger, Doug Evans, Steve Youngblood, Kent Hall.

Taking the plunge. Diving from the platform at the PC West meet, Trent Greenwood, sophomore, jumps to a fast start. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*

Anticipation. Waiting for the gun, Mike Carson, sophomore, prepares to dive during the duel against PC West. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*



Big in size and success, swimmers had

Power in numbers

As 21 athletes met at the Northside YWCA in November, they began practicing to ensure a great year for the swim team.

Some swimmers that contributed to the impressive season were Mike Hughes, Dan Bixler and Bill Kerri, seniors who showed versatility by alternating different strokes in competition. Others included Mike Carson and Matt Johnson, sophomores.

Splashing to a good start, the boys won the first duel against PC. The next battle was against the John Marshall Bears. The meet hinged on the last relay when the Panthers were victorious.

"This year winning meets was more of a team effort. Nobody really stood above the others," said Dan Bixler, senior.

With two victories the team entered a combined meet against Moore, PC West and Putnam City. The Pantherss, took second place, Moore, first.

The next two meets were in one evening. The team was defeated by Midwest City but were able to rebound and beat the Northeast Vikings.

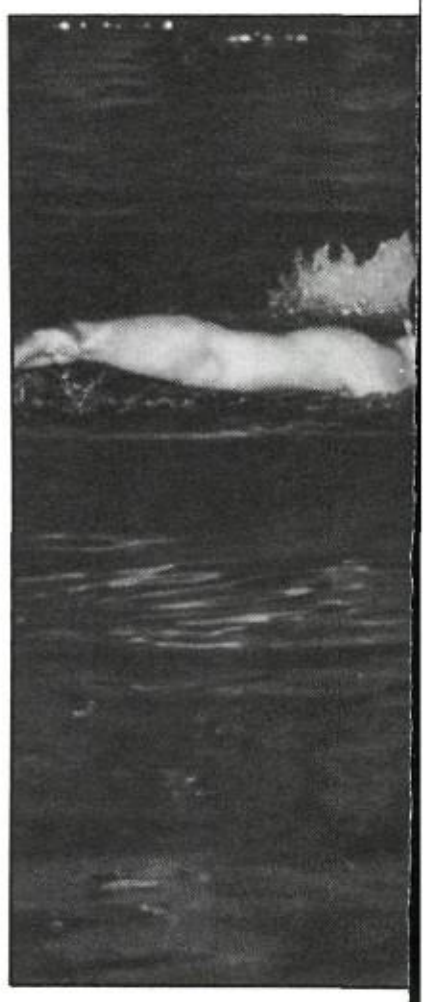
In the next two bouts, the swimmers continued a winning streak by beating PC West and John Marshall.

"Competition between teammates was real good," stated coach Larry May. "The members were all fairly equal.

Girls swimmers started out just as strongly as the boys by beating PC in the first duel. The team maintained momentum and beat John Marshall, Midwest City, NorthEast and PC West.

Outstanding performances by Maria Samaras, junior, Nicole Bumgardner and Laura Smith, sophomores, along with Kris Zerger, Maneu Smith and Betsy Brand, Hefner freshmen, helped the team acquire the record.

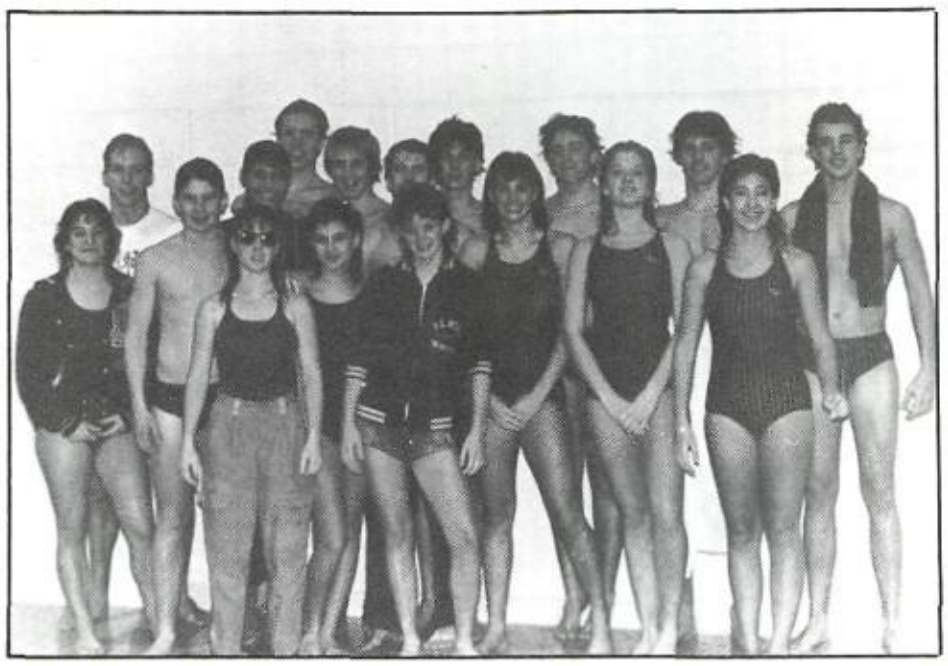
"We've all worked hard, hoping to go to state, that helped us win duels before it," said Laura Smith, sophomore.



Float like a butterfly. Comming up f breath, Matt Schmitt, junior, continues duel in the PC West meet. *(Photo by Filer)*

Stamina. Going the distance in the 200 yard freestyle, Kristin Dostal, junior, maintains a good pace. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*

Breath Stroke. Snatching some air in the meet against PC West, Matt Schmitt, junior, endures his duel. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*



Swim team members are front row: Genevieve Eckert, Betsy Brand, *Second row:* Laura Smith, Joel Speckman, Manu Smith, Lisa Smith, Mike Hughes, Nicole Bumgardner, Tracey Kuipers, Maria Samaras, *Back Row:* Dan Bixler, Matt Johnson, Mike Carson, Trent Greenwood, Matt Schmidt, Bill Kerl, Jon Stockton.

Swim Team

Opponent	boys	girls
Putnam City	first	first
John Marshall	first	first
Moore	second	second
PC West	first	first
Putnam City	first	first
Midwest City	second	first
Northeast	first	first
PC West	first	first
John Marshall	first	first
Del City	first	first
Putnam City	first	first
PC West	first	first

Curiosity attracted different people to Club activities

In order to satisfy the wide variety of individual interests present, numerous clubs and organizations were offered to eager participants.

As older groups endured, new clubs were founded in the fall. Along with the birth of history club, came the death of psychology club and Riders United of North.

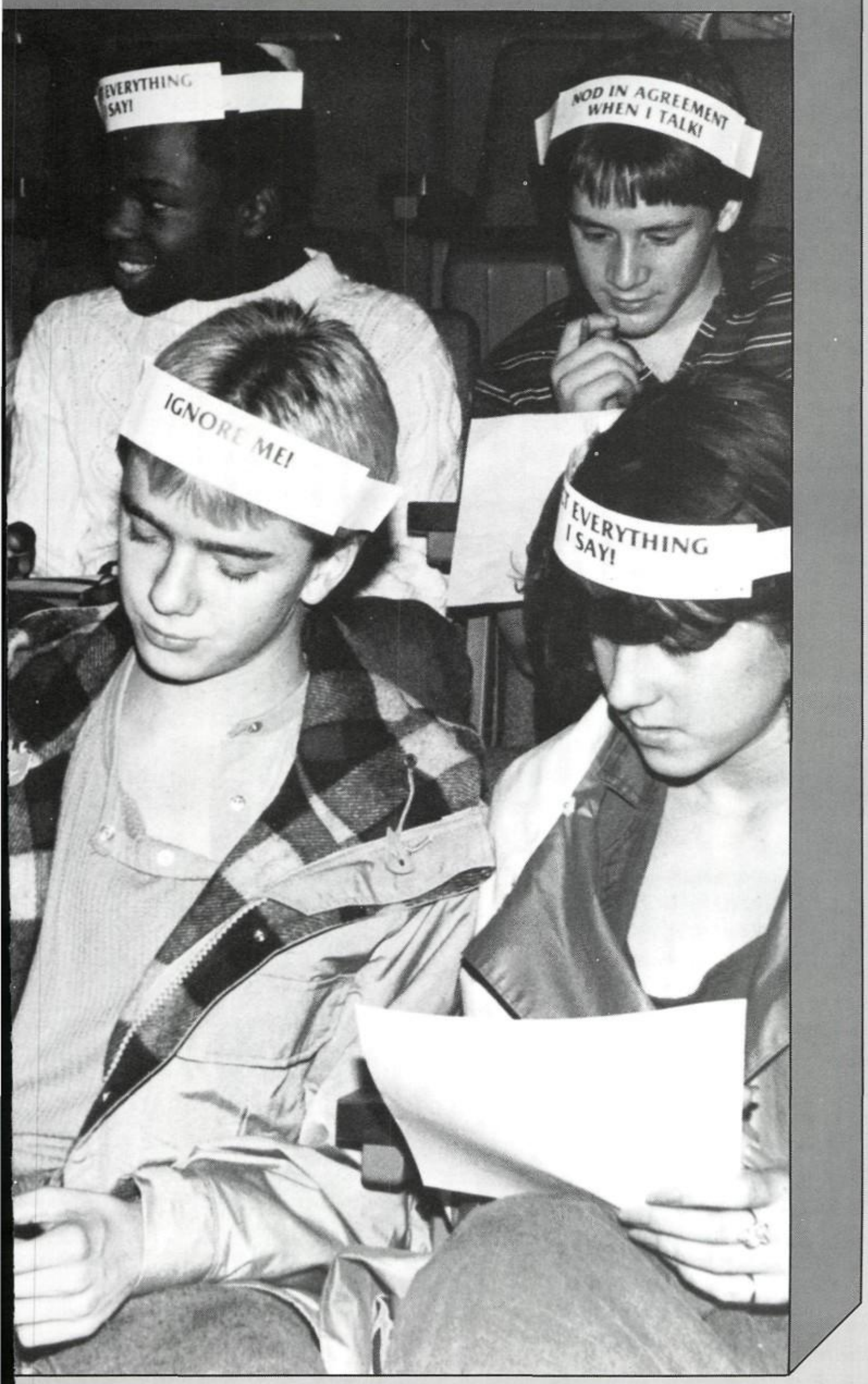
Whether attention was focused on school subjects and foreign languages, spirit, or charity work and achievement, each organization provided students with social activities, fundraisers, guest speakers and extra information.

As a result of the few special club members that devoted extra time to an individual organization, the yearbook staff honored the hard workers this year in "spotlight" features.

With or without awards though, every club contributed to student growth. Points had to be earned and projects had to be completed but by working together and learning, the organizations remained intact to support individual curosities even after the newne had worn off.

Head strong leaders. Participating in th Deca Leader Feeder held October 2 John Heiden and Jynx Hutchins, junio work on a problem together as Jamal Ho kins and Scott Bores, juniors also wor *(Photo by Kristin Dostal)*

Confined. Trapped in bed, Robby Bight, senior, turns to look towards his nurse seeking encouraging advice in the senior play, *"Who's Life is it Anyway?"* *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*


EVERYTHING
SAY!
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WHEN I TALK!
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EVERYTHING
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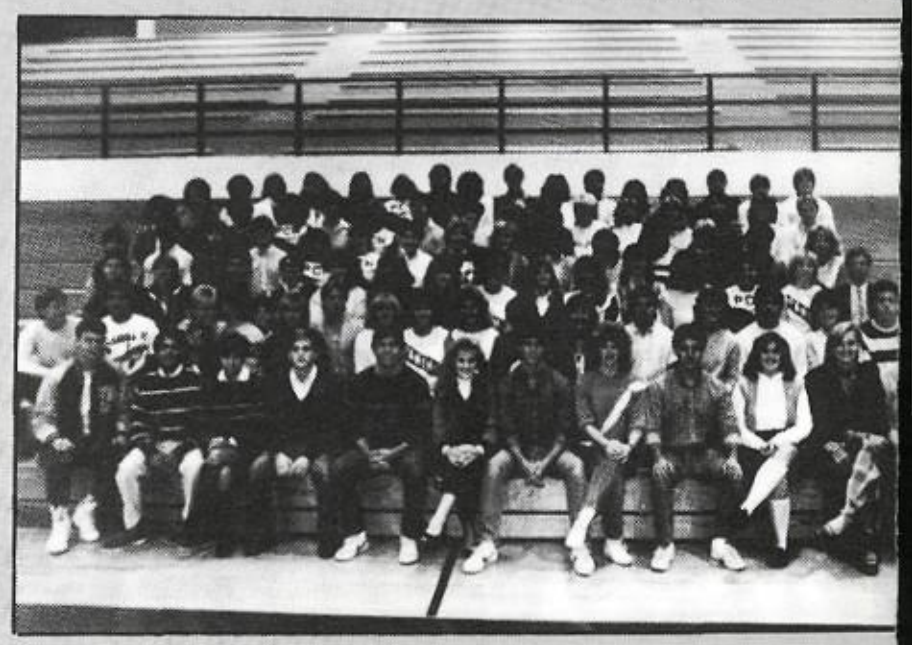
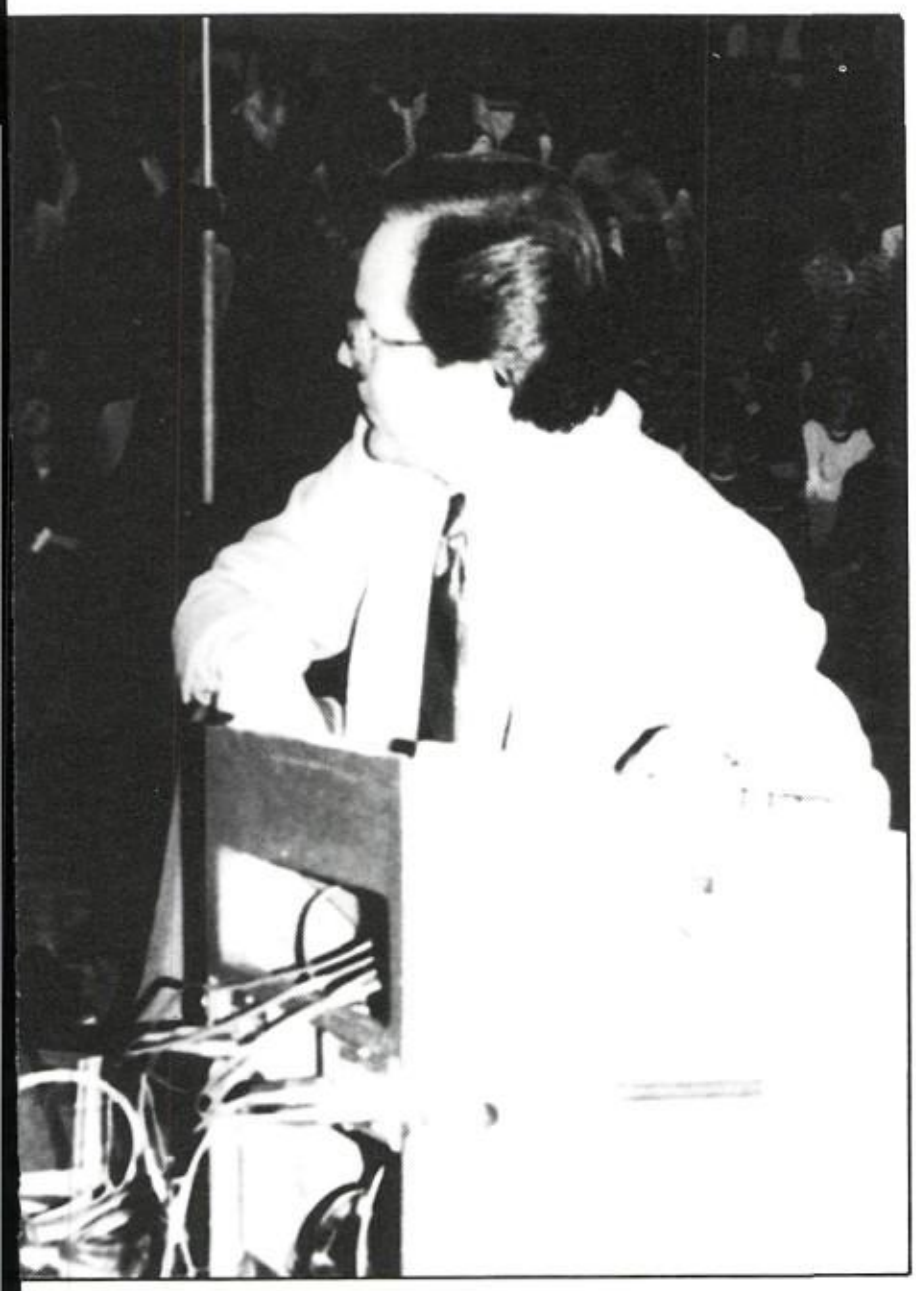
Looking ahead. Reviewing the yearly calendar planner in the SUN room, Greg Anderson, senior, takes a break from a heavy work load. *(Photo by Daniele Gehrig)*

Group debate session. Discussing future plans for SUN, members all contribute ideas of their own. *(Photo by Daniele Gehrig*

SUN members are front row: Greg Anderson, president, Joe Harroz, Vice president, Christin Mugg, secretary, Alan Pike, recording secretary, Geoff Moore, treasurer, Trudi Cox, chaplain, Jarrer Johnson, parliamentarian, Diane Campbell, publicist, Glenn Coffee OASC state president, Jenny Greiner, NASC co-chairperson Dayne Lechtenberger, NASC co-chairperson- T.C. Hardesty, Advisor second row: Hadyn Rutz, Brent Allen, Jay Brewer, Laura Leverett, Trent Marsh, Julie Burgess, Amy Shoemaker, Therese Friedeman, Tiffany Carr, Michelle Goss, Blake Vogler, Lance Humphreys, Sarah Derrick, Debra Malcolm, Charles Hight third row: Clayton Curthall, Taylor Looes, John Lukehart, Susan Gilstrap, Aimee Everett, Krista Morton, Katherine Withers, Angela Papasauantori, Jill Allison, Courtney Reynolds, Michelle Smith, Kelly Neaves, Lisa Carter, Missy Willie, Derek Hughes fourth row: Greg Beam, Maark Keith, Mark Mock, Sherri Lindsey, Amy Bourassa, Claire Ripley, Michelle Sawinski, Jacquie Maupin, Lorre Miller, Christine Leslie, Maria Samaras, Valerine Blaisdell, Kim Frazien, Darcey Marshall fifth row: Kristy Barnes, Drew Jarrell, Steve Heiss, Debbie Cozby, Jeff Thompson, Jeni Jackson, Andy Cambbell, Julie Schimdt, Jennifer Harrison, Kelly Bucklin, Shellie Mulanax, Michelle Horton, Cindy Hacker, Clarisson Seager, Tracy Hanigan, Dana Dean back row: LouAnn Edwards, Maggie Ellis, Tina Williams, Jonna Mays, Angie Moorhead, Rhonda McDaniel, Jeff Dempsey, Shelli Stone, David Brown, Tiffany McBride, Joel Bush, Cindy Brown, Melody Dowdon, Todd Neaves, Paul Hewitt, Mark Johnson.



Dear Santa. Looking over the dear Santa letters, Trudi Cox, Joe Harroz, Greg Anderson, Jarrer Johnson, seniors, and Dayna Lechtenburger, junior, chose the letters to read at the assembly. *(Photo by Daniele Gehrig)*



Through the year, officers led school's

Successful activities

By guiding activities throughout the year, Students United of North worked to make them a success by means of 12 officers and one advisor.

Honors were bestowed upon the school at both a state and national level. For the second time since the school opened, SUN held the office of OASC state president. The country as a whole recognized the school's leadership qualities by naming it the 1986 NASC host school.

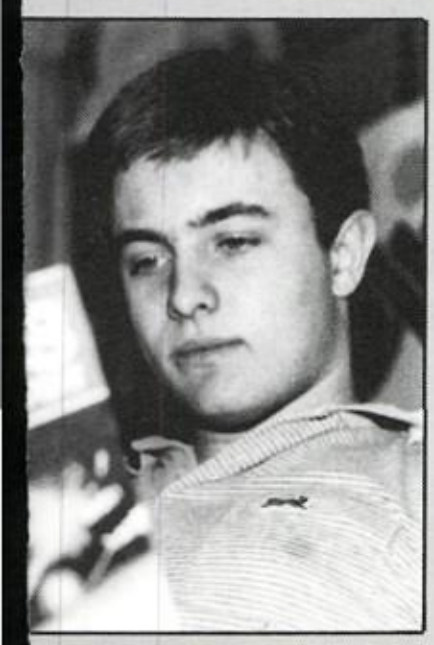
Much of the preparation for the 1986 national student council convention was directed by Jenny Greiner and Dayna Lechtenberger, juniors. As co-chairpersons of the convention, they were responsible for creating fundraisers and contacting community financial supporters. The committee heads for the convention were chosen late in January.

"The 12 officers, 74 class representatives, and one advisor working together was what made Students United of North the largest and most active organization in the school," said Steve Heiss, junior.

In order to develop leadership skills, all of the SUN officers attended either the NSU Basic workshop or the CSU Basic workshop held during the summer. The conferences featured problem solving dealing with public relations and organization. Meetings were also held every two weeks among the officers to discuss plans and goals for the upcoming eyar.

"It was a really important time to get to know the other officers and to coordinate the beginning of school activities," said Geoff Moore, senior, SUN treasurer.

Sound technician. Monitoring the sound system in the gym, T.C. Hardesty, advisor, tries to adjust the power hum. *(Photo by Daniele Gehrig)*



SUN personality

Some great ways to meet people, learn many different social skills, and learn how to be more responsible were a few benefits Glenn Coffee, senior, got from being involved in SUN.

"SUN has been a good experience for me," said Glenn, "I enjoyed all three years I was involved."

A sophomore class alternate was Glenn's first involvement in SUN. Glenn was then elected chaplain his junior year and was later elected OASC State president. He ran for president of SUN and was defeated, but since he was State president, Glenn automatically held a SUN office his senior year.

This was the second OASC office the school has ever had. The last was held by Courtney Curchall in 1982.

Glenn attended two national conventions. He presided at one state convention. He also attended and presided at the student council summer workshop.

In addition to his office of state president, Glenn keeps in contact with the state government about bills effecting education.

New News. Caught up in current events, Glen Coffee, senior, spends part of his spare time reading. *(Photo by Daniele Gehrig)*

Spotlight

Active in school

Running around the halls, going from room to room, talking as fast as possible and always doing something was a clear case of Diane Campbell's lifestyle

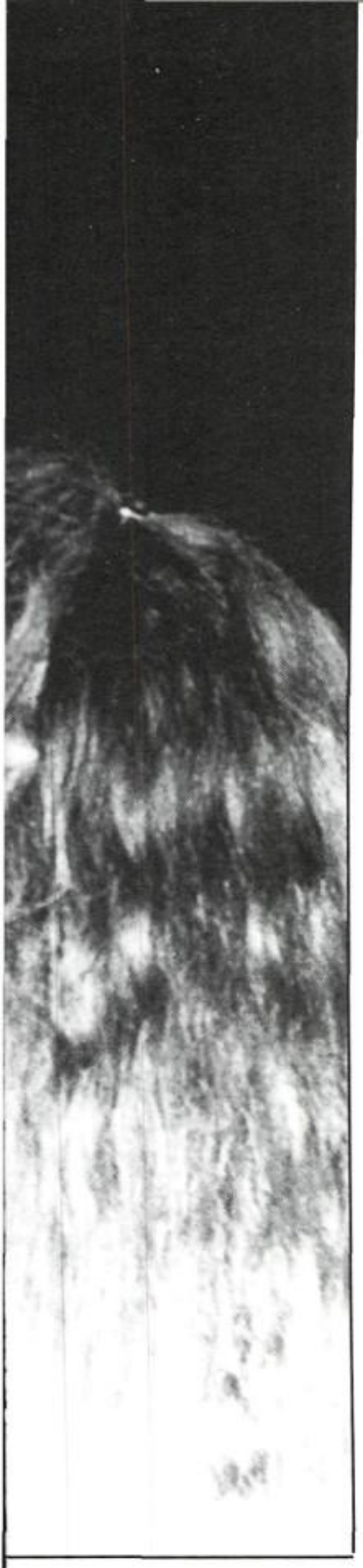
One of the busiest seniors throughout the year because of her packed schedule was Diane. She was involved in almost everything the school had to offer. One of the most time consuming activities on her list was her office of publicist of Students United of North.

"SUN allowed a large group of students to take an active role in the school itself, but it also tried to encourage the entire student body to become part of what school is," said Diane.

Over the summer, Diane attended Girls' State. At the state convention, Diane ran for state governor. The past two state governors had both been from the school and the pressure on Diane was great.

Diane carried on the tradition by becoming the Girls' State Governor.

Say cheese. While attending Girls State this summer, Diane Campbell, senior, is introduced with Governor George Nigh.



Involvement and participation were important

Activities provided for students

Providing activities to help students become involved in school was one of the main purposes of Students United of North, also known as SUN.

The school year started with NORTH week. "N" stood for new students day, "O" was wear your favorite OP, "R" was red and gold day. For "T" students were to dress like tourists and "H" was Hawaiian day, with an aloha dance that evening.

"I think that the activities SUN sponsored created a lot of spirit and helped get more new students involved," said Kelly Neaves, junior.

SUN co-sponsored Spirit Week with pep club, called "Crush the Pirates." A different activity was held every day for a week, and lead up to a pep rally, homecoming game, and a dance following the game.

Sixteen SUN members attended the OASC State Convention in which schools from all over Oklahoma traded ideas and learned leadership skills.

Thanksgiving gave SUN reps a chance to participate in the Genisis project. Every homeroom donated money to provide needy families in Okahoma City with Thanksgiving dinners. SUN also held a Thanksgiving assembly where Charles Kimbrough, principal, was presented a birthday gift.

A movie for basketball homecoming was held in January and Twerp Week was held in April.

Slow dancing. At the homecoming dance, Jarrett Johnson and Trudi Cox, seniors, dance together. *(Photo by Laure Harbour)*

Rap Session. Activities and events involving the student body are discussed by reps and officers at a SUN meeting. *(Photo by Laure Harbour)*

Playing games. At the SUN Christmas Party, Todd Neaves and Matt Glass, sophomores, play a game of Astreraids. *(Photo by Laure Harbour)*

Time out. Besides dancing, Tami Taylor, Jennifer Harrison, and Autumn Keim, sophomores, socialize at a dance. *(Photo by Laure Harbour)*

Trying to get by. At the Thanksgiving assembly, Chris Castro, senior, imitates Haydn Rutz's favorite saying. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

While participating in various activities and fund-raisers

Pep club members gained

Three different things evolved this year in pep club.

The club divided into committees for fun, meeting new people, and to get the members more involved in the activities that were held.

A change in the constitution also gave the members a little more freedom. Members were only required to attend one game per week and the others could be spent out of uniform and with friends.

Another big change was the fact that to try out for Drill Team, one had to be in pep club.

Fund-raisers were a large part of pep club. A hayride was scheduled for November 17. Due to weather conditions, it had to be postponed until the next Monday night.

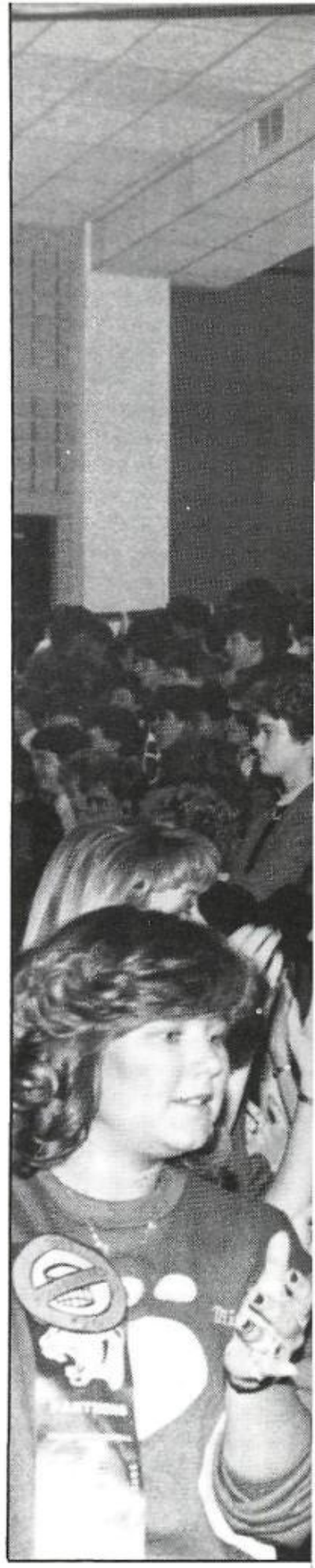
Another fund-raiser involved the John A. Brown store at inventory time. Pep club members helped out with inventory and money was raised for the organization. Many members couldn't participate in this fundraiser because of the age requirement of 16.

December 1, the cheerleaders attended the UCA, United Cheerleaders Association, Regional Competition. The group received first runner-up and a chance to go to a National competition in Florida.

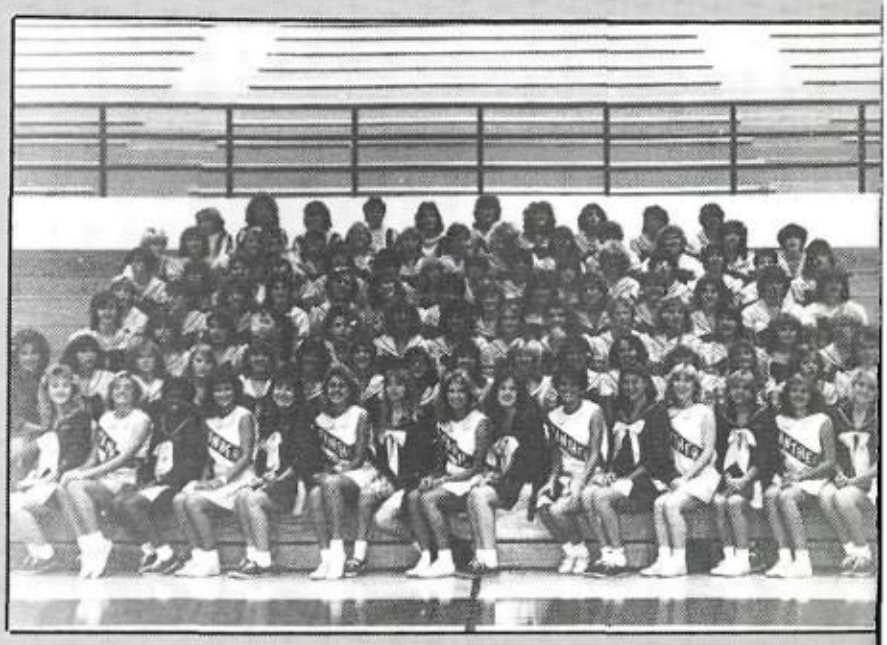
Robin Ely, junior, commented, "It helped me to get more involved in some of the school activities and in raising more spirit for the school."

Enthusiasm. During a pep assembly, members of pep club cheer for the school and for the team members. *(Photo by Chris Castro)*

Supporters. Games require a lot of participation and support and pep club helps with both. *(Photo by Trent Marsh)*



Pep club members are *front row:* Melissa Zenker, historian; Leigh Johnson, cheerleader; Tiffany Carr, *mascot;* Amy Shoemaker, cheerleader; Michelle Goss, president; Therese Friedemann, cheerleader; Kathy Turner, treasurer; Darcey Marshall, cheerleader; Julie Horst, vice president; Angelo Papasaranrou, cheerleader; Cami Cunningham, pledge mistress; Missy Willie, cheerleader; Susan Farr, *sgt. at arms;* Machel Duncan, cheerleader; Shari Vavrina, secretary; Melissa Needles, cheerleader. *Second row:* Kathy Blair, sponsor; Denise Weaver, Jennifer Hays, Staci Stallings, Christine Leslie, Mindi Fansher, Stephanie Sharp, Lenis DeRieux, Joi Pemberton, Heidi Slaughter, Robyn Ely, Cathy Herman, Kathy Hagee, Tia Coleman, Kendra Dougherty, Kelly Neaves. *Third row:* Michelle Smith, Holly Marsh, Jami Fox, Cindy Allen, Michelle Utley, Krista Morton, Nicole Bumgardner, Lorre Miller, Aimee Everett, Wendy Koster, Mary Borger, Kendall Carter, Kim Kelley, Julie Herzog. *Fourth row:* Jacquie Maupin, Stacy Harrington, Erica Mitchell, Kimberli Sias, Robin Cooper, Shelly Hocker, Sandra Zubrik, Teresa Kavanaugh, Tiffany McBride, Danielle Wilson, Diahanna Jack, Ann Norris, Elizabeth Busren, Whitney Wooldridge. *Fifth row:* Suzanne Crossland, Dagney Weaver, Tammy Dellah, Brooke Bruno, Katherine Withers, Susan Harroz, Sally Bresnahan, Dionne Perry, Tammy Johnson, Megan Warren, Christy Carlton, Shelli Pacetti, Jill Kimmel, Jennifer Richardson. *Sixth row:* Shellie Mulanax, Rachel Read, Jennifer Hansan, Darby Brooks, Kim Bernard, Heather Arrerburn, Kim Wilson, Jill Downing, Mitzi Winther, Stephanie Tuller, Kerri Kadechuk, LouAnn Edwards, Angie Jones, Julie Schmidt. *Back row:* Michelle Horton, Kandi Garr, Elizabeth Barnes, Amy Adams, Amy Hunt, Sarah Derrick, Kim Harrell, Carol Cooper, Jennifer Gaskin, Shannon East.



Two points. As the home team makes a basket students start the cheers. *(Photo by Trent Marsh)*

P-A-N-T-H-E-R-S. Pep club members lead the student body in a chant about Panthers. *(Photo by Trent Marsh)*

Spirit leader *Spotlight*

After enduring an embarrassing initiation and painting many spirit posters, Kathy Hagee, junior, continued to participate in pep club activities for a second year.

"To be in pep club you had to go to the games and make posters every week. It took up a lot of free time but it was a neat organization and it was worth the time we spent on it," Kathy remarked.

By reaching her responsibility, Kathy felt that pep club was good preparation if she became an officer her senior year.

"Pep club united the school a lot by getting everyone involved in spirit," Kathy said.

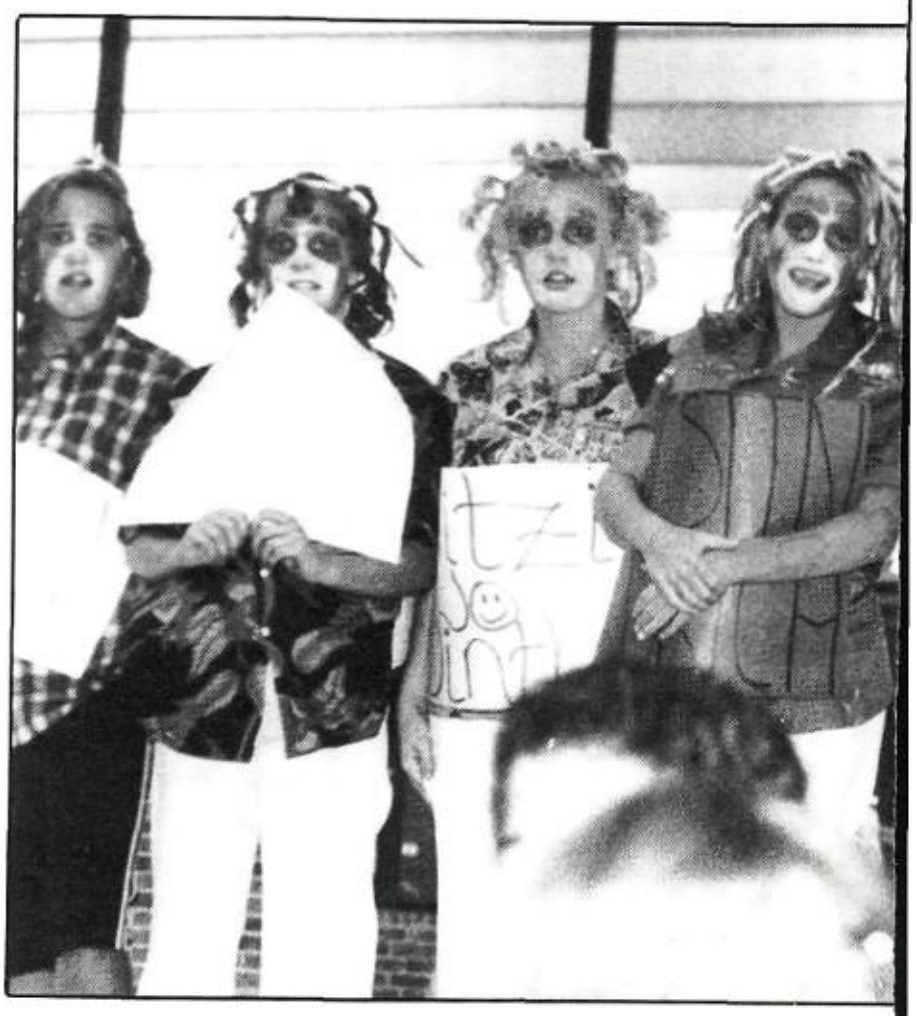
Loud mouth. While at a pep assembly, Kathy Hagee, junior, shows her enthusiasm by cheering with the pep club. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

Senior support. Arm in arm, Michelle Goss and Susan Farr, seniors, cheer the boy varsity basketball team. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

Undivided attention. At the basketball homecoming assembly, Michelle Smith and Kendra Dougherty, juniors, wait for the next cheer to begin. *(Photo by Trent Marsh)*

Mixed emotions. Each with a different view of the ongoing game, Amy Shoemaker, Tiffany Carr, and Therese Freidemann, seniors, lead cheers at a basketball game. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

Lovely line-up. On initiation day, pledges prepare to entertain members and officers for a signature. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*



Through points spirit became more than

Just a loud voice

Despite the common belief that pep club was a group of noisy, spirited females much more was expected of the girls than cheering.

At the beginning of the year, the traditional "pep club tea" was held to inform sophomores and other interested students of the requirements necessary to join the club.

Only two short days later, potential pledges were tested for loyalty by appearing in loud, print shirts, polyester pants, a sweat sock on one foot and a high heeled shoe on the other. Panther paws were drawn on faces and arms with lipstick while 16 ponytails were worn in the hair. While toting a lunchbox and trailing a tail of stuffed socks, pledges somehow managed to keep their billboard size nametags intact.

"I was a nervous wreck about two days before initiation. I felt so humiliated because I had to do jumping jacks and I had to fly across the commons area like an airplane. It was a lot of fun though because I met so many people and we were all wearing the same stupid clothes, commented Wendy Koster, sophomore.

Attending the football games was always an anticipated event. The cheering was steady and enthusiasm continued to flow at the required games and matches of the basketball and wrestling seasons.

"The games were fun when everyone was cheering and yelling and giving the school support," said Julie Horst, senior, vice president of pep club.

In a more behind-the-scenes view, much time was spent supporting the teams and certain requirements had to be met in order to earn points. During a nine week period, the girls had to decorate one athlete's house with eight signs and deliver a box of cookies or candy. Other requirements included turning in one sign per week and attending home or required games.

"Pep club was more lenient this year because they allowed us to go to extra games out of uniform," remarked Cathy Herman, junior.

With all of the usual house decorating and cheering activities, some slight deviations from an expected schedule did crop up. Girls who wished to try out for drill team were now required to be in pep club. Early in the year, the club officers and cheerleaders voted on whether to have a group of Roughnecks or not. Near Christmas time, pep club's parliamentarian, Lisa Freidlander, senior, moved to Virginia. Her duties of decorating the hoop and making nametags for the players were alternated among the remaining officers and cheerleaders.

For many, the constant involvement pep club demanded was too time-consuming or conflicted with other events. Loyal pledges though, breathed a sigh of relief in May and looked forward to the next year as members.

"I think pep club does a good job because it supports the teams and they need that," concluded Kendra Dougherty, junior.

On top of things. Perched on a commons area wall, Aimee Everett, sophomore, earns a signature. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

Spotlight

Devoted spirit

During her first year in high school, Heather Arterburn, sophomore, became involved early and joined pep club.

Surprised but not deterred by all of the club's requirements, Heather realized that the club taught responsibility but also occupied time and required participation.

Consumption of time was not a problem for her though since she said she had a lot of extra time.

"Heather just does everything. She stayed after school to hang up signs even when we forgot to ask or when we asked at the last minute. She also came to all the games and always yelled really loud," commented Cami Cunningham, senior, pep club pledge mistress.

With the idea of becoming a cheerleader in mind, Heather remained in pep club to try out and because she said she enjoyed it.

"Pep club added so much enthusiasm. If the team was losing, they could just rely on pep club. Once we started cheering, things started to turn around," Heather commented.

Pledge duty. To meet requirements, Heather Arterburn, sophomore, attends a basketball game. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

Dedication, practice, writing new routines, dancing and performing were all a part of

Making a team

Dedication and hard work were two of the main ingredients for a great drill team.

Trying out for drill team wasn't as easy as it appeared. The girls who tried out had to meet certain requirements such as a 2.5 grade point average, learning a new routine to perform in front of judges, and a newly added rule of being able to do the splits. In past years, potential members did not need to be in pep club in order to try out, but for the Drill Team of 1986, this will be a new requirement.

Contestants chosen as members went to Thunderhawk Drill Team Camp at OU to learn new routines and techniques.

The routines were written by the captain and co-captains and some of the routines used were from Camp Thunderhawk.

"When I'm in front of the people it's exciting," said Kim Lindsey, co-captain, "It's fun being able to entertain and it's really exhilarating when the whole crowd gets into the routine."

The drill team performed at sophomore orientation, halftime and on the sidelines at games, and at many assemblies.

This year the drill team also became a pom-pom squad along with regular routines.

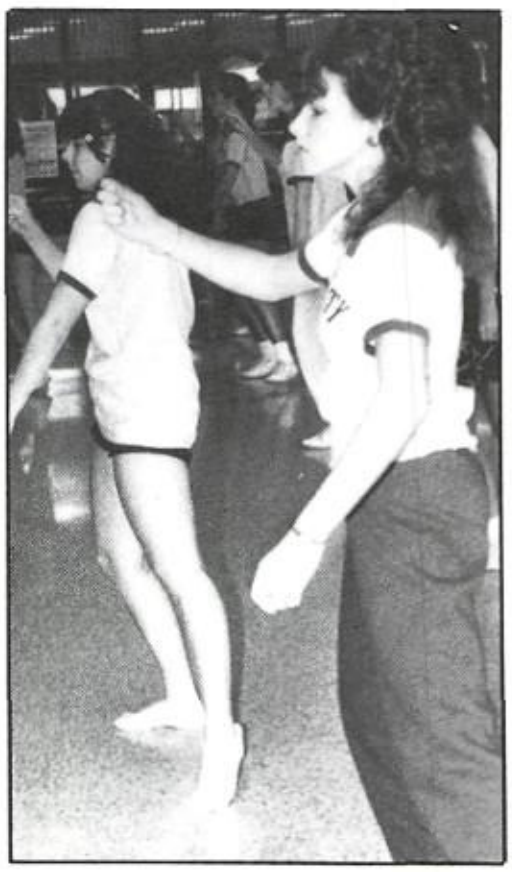
Sarah Hamlin, co-captain, said, "We all work well as a team and we are all very close."

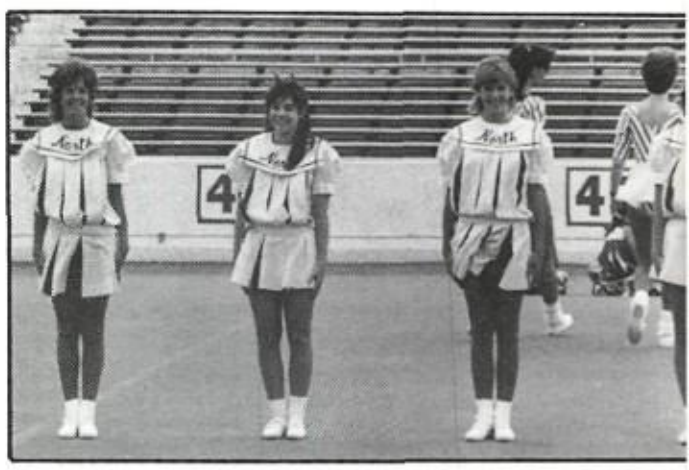
Time out. Taking a break, Jennifer Burnett, junior, evaluates her performance. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

That's entertainment. Keeping the fans attention, Courtney Reynolds, junior, goes through a routine. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

Drill team members are *front row:* Kim Lindsey, co-captain; Eva Fitzpatrick, president; Jeni Jackson, captain; Sara Hamlin, co-captain. *Second row:* Shelley Manning; Lisa Carter, Amy Bourassa, vice president; Marcey Erikson, Rhonda McDaniel, Sherri Lindsey, secretary/treasurer. *Back row:* Jennifer Burnett, Jennifer Frederick, Sandy Garr, historian/chaplain; Courtney Reynolds, Trish Winnard, sponsor; Jena Burnham, Tiffani Bolt, Tricia McFarland, Diane Campbell, Chrisrie Phillips, sgt. at arms; Debbie Cozby, Laura Starrett.

The right moves. Afrer school Shelly Manning, junior, practices a routine. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*





5-6-7-8. Attending camp at OU, drill team members wait to begin a new routine. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*

About face. Ready to begin, Tricia McFarland, senior, moves into position. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

Winning smile. Showing her moves, Jeni Jackson, senior, dances. *(Photo by Blake Vogler)*

Effort earned honors

Spotlight

To have performed in front of critical judges may have been a little nerve-wrecking, but in the end it was worth it all for Jeni Jackson, caprain of drill team.

At the OU Drill Team Camp, Jeni was one of nine girls, awarded the Super Star Girl Ribbon.

A Super Star Girl Ribbon was a special pink ribbon awarded to girls who showed an outstanding performance.

The Superstar teams first performance was at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii.

Jeni and 69 other members traveled to Dublin, Ireland for ten days during the month of March.

"I was really excited," said Jeni, "It gave me a chance to meet girls from all over the United States who have the same interests that I have."

Poms up. At the West basketball game Dec 11, Jena Burnham, senior, Sherri Lindsey, junior, and Shelly Manning, junior, perform a routine. *(Photo by Kim Jackson.)*

Pom pom push. Moving in sequence, Jennifer Burnett, junior, waits her turn. *(Photo by Kim Jackson.)*

Big smile. Showing confidence, Jena Burnham, senior, entertains the fans. *(Photo by Kim Jackson.)*

Chin up. Looking to the crowds for support Tiffany Bolt, senior, smiles. *(Photo by Kim Jackson)*

Practice makes perfect. Preparing for an upcoming game, Marcey Eriksson, junior, and Sandy Garr, senior, practice. *(Photo by Kim Jackson.)*

ncentration. Before beginning to nce, Courtney Reynolds, junior, reviews r moves. *(Photo by Kim Jackson)*

Hours of writing routines, practicing, and raising money was done before

Puttin' on the show

Hours of hardwork went into each drill team performance. Members spent time practicing and gave a total dedication.

Fourth hour was used to write routines and polish up performances. Two hours after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays were also spent practicing.

"Every member must have total dedication. Nothing came before drill team except family," stated Trish Winnard, sponsor.

In addition to time consuming practices and performances, for the first year the drill team performed pom-pom routines on the sidelines during football games. Before each routine was presented, the girls auditioned before the sponsor and captains. Only the ten best were selected to perform.

Fundraisers were also a large part of the members responsibilities. Extra money was raised by conducting inventory at Bag and Baggage and John A. Brown. The members also sold wrapping paper and held a car wash.

"Drill team was worth the time and effort because it gave me the opportunity to get involved in school as much as possible," said Marcey Eriksson, junior.

Spotlight

Direct on

Keeping everything together during a marching show, Michael Henry, senior, directed the marching band. If something occurred to upset the show, it was his responsibility to get it back together.

"Being drum major pays off when you see the band have an excellent performance in front of a big crowd," said Michael.

In addition to being drum major, Michael also played the clarinet. As a result of exceptional talent, he was in the Central Oklahoma's Director Association honor band for three years.

Playing on. Performing at the annual band's Christmas concert, Michael Henry, senior, concentrates on his music. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Early morning practices and hours of hard work show

Hard work pays off

When it came to dedication and support for the school, the band and flag corps were high on the list.

"We put a lot of hard work into our performances," said Dawn Rasmussen, junior.

With the fans dancing in the stands to lively music, the band helped to support the teams at football and basketball games.

"Band was a group of friends putting forth an effort to achieve the highest potential," stated Maria Samaras, junior.

In addition to being at all band rehearsals, the flag corps spent extra time learning routines for pep assemblies and going to the Lion's Pride Camp in Joplin, Missouri. There, the group received first division trophies for a superior in the advanced flag line and the outstanding advanced flag line. By the time they were through with marching routines, the flag corps started learning new routines for pep assembly performances.

When concert season arrived was time to put up the marchi equipment and come in out of t cold to play a different type music. Even though the mu changed, the hours of practi and hard work were continue

"Even though we're not o side marching, we work ev harder on the music during c cert season," said Jill Howard, s ior.

Togetherness counts. Performing a pep assembly, the flag corps mem keep moves in unison. *(Photo by T Cox)*

Standing proud. Newly crowned b queen, Kathy Kreger and escort, John lar, seniors, wait to have pictures ma *(Photo by Kim Jackson)*

Band members are *Front row:* John Collar, Bob Skorpil, Zack Aspegren, president; Valerie Blaisdell, Laura Smith. *Second row:* Michele Price, Angie Eytcheson, Cindy Harvy, Jennifer Brown, Christy Maczco, Candy Fosrer, Annisa May, Sheryl Bell, Dawn Rasmussen, Jill Howard, Kelly Reed. *Third row:* Keith Baker, Tiffany Raines, Kristen Sherman, Cody Birsner, Mike Brownen, Michelle Fosrer, Sam James, Stephanie Dyer, Lara Shillingberg, Bianca Duvall, Sena Cole. *Fourth row:* Tammy Woodard, June Spear, Tami Myers, Jamie Miller, Robin Corten, Kathy Kreger, Janice Kusbel, Denise Hoos, Laura Hogenmiller, Michelle Robertson, Tina Ury, Maria Samaras, DeAnn Hunr. *Fifth row:* Todd Clapp, Todd Kliewer, Todd Raines, Mitch Milby, Jay Tucker, Joacquin Srevens, Neil Taylor, Steve Soergel, Carolyn Josephson. *Back row:* Keith Ligon, Joe Smith, Jeff Ballard, Carol Harris, Wick Boyd, Scott Countryman, Devin Wagner, Lance Taylor, Denise Taylor, Bret Wagner, Todd Clapp.

ıing in. Studying music, Brett Warden, or, listens to the director, Jay Smith. *oro by Robert Markowitz)*

Perfection. Hoping for the best, Kathy Kreger, senior, strives to perfect moves during a performance. *(Photo by Trudi Cox)*

Spotlight

Aiming high

Creativity and responsibility were key words to Kathy Kreger, senior, as captain of flag corps. Much of her time went into helping the other girls in the group, as well as making up the routines themselves.

"It was very rewarding to help the other girls while improving my own skills as well," stated Kathy.

In the band, Kathy played the French horn. In her three years of high school, she won nine superior ratings at different solo and ensemble contests.

Flag Corps members are: *Front row:* Tina Ury, Tami Myers, June Spear, lieutenant; Kathy Kreger, captain; Robin Corron, Jamie Miller. *Second row:* Denise Hoos, Laura Hogenmiller, Janice Kusbel, DeAnn Hunt, Maria Samaras, Michelle Robertson.

Spotlight

Adding his share

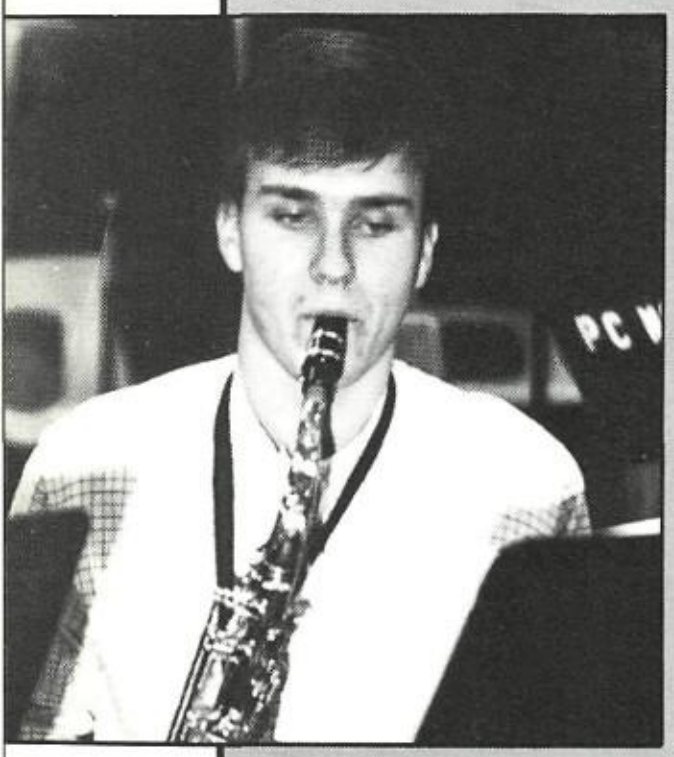
With the mouthpiece of an alto saxaohone pressed to his lips, John Collar, senior, spent most of his time with the school band. He was in band for three years, stage and Dixieland bands for two year, and was a member of the Band Council.

Speaking confidently, John said, "This year was really different, we didn't have enough people to continue Stageband as a class."

Highlighting his band career, John landed a Fourth Chair place in the All State Concert Band.

Together with Bob Skorpil, John organized show bands for the 1984 and 1985 talent shows.

Make my day. Practicing to go to the state contest is John Collar, senior. John's hard work paid off with a fourth chair placement. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner)*



Changes form

New band

With the change to the new credit system, Stageband and Orchestra's size dwindled substantially. Stageband's numbers were so low the class was cancelled and Dixieland Band took its place.

As stated at the annual winter concert by Mr. Jay Smith, new band director, "This is the first time ever, that I know of, that jazz has been taught in a public high school."

Loosing musicians didn't hurt attendance of the December 13 winter concert; 200 plus people showed for the event.

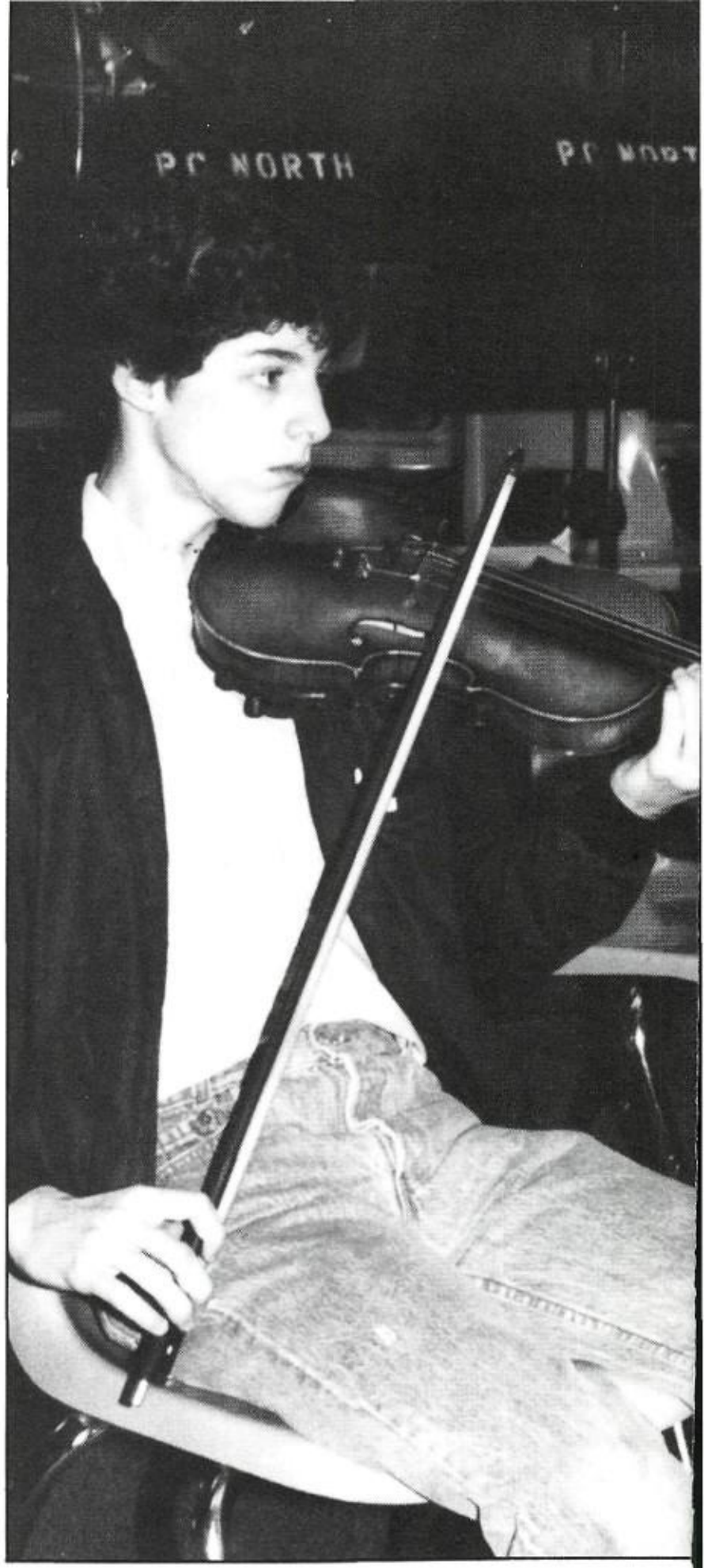
Being new, the Dixieland Band's size was small. Consisting of one percussionist, four brass players and one clarinet; the group incorporated more jazz into the sound, staying away from the 'traditional' band sound.

Playing three musical works during the winter concert, the orchestra kicked off its performance with the "Symphony No. 1" composed by Wolfgang Amadeus Motzart. Next was a concerto by Sibelius entitled "Finlandia" and ending finally with "A Christmas Festival" arranged by Leroy Anderson and traditionally performed by the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra.

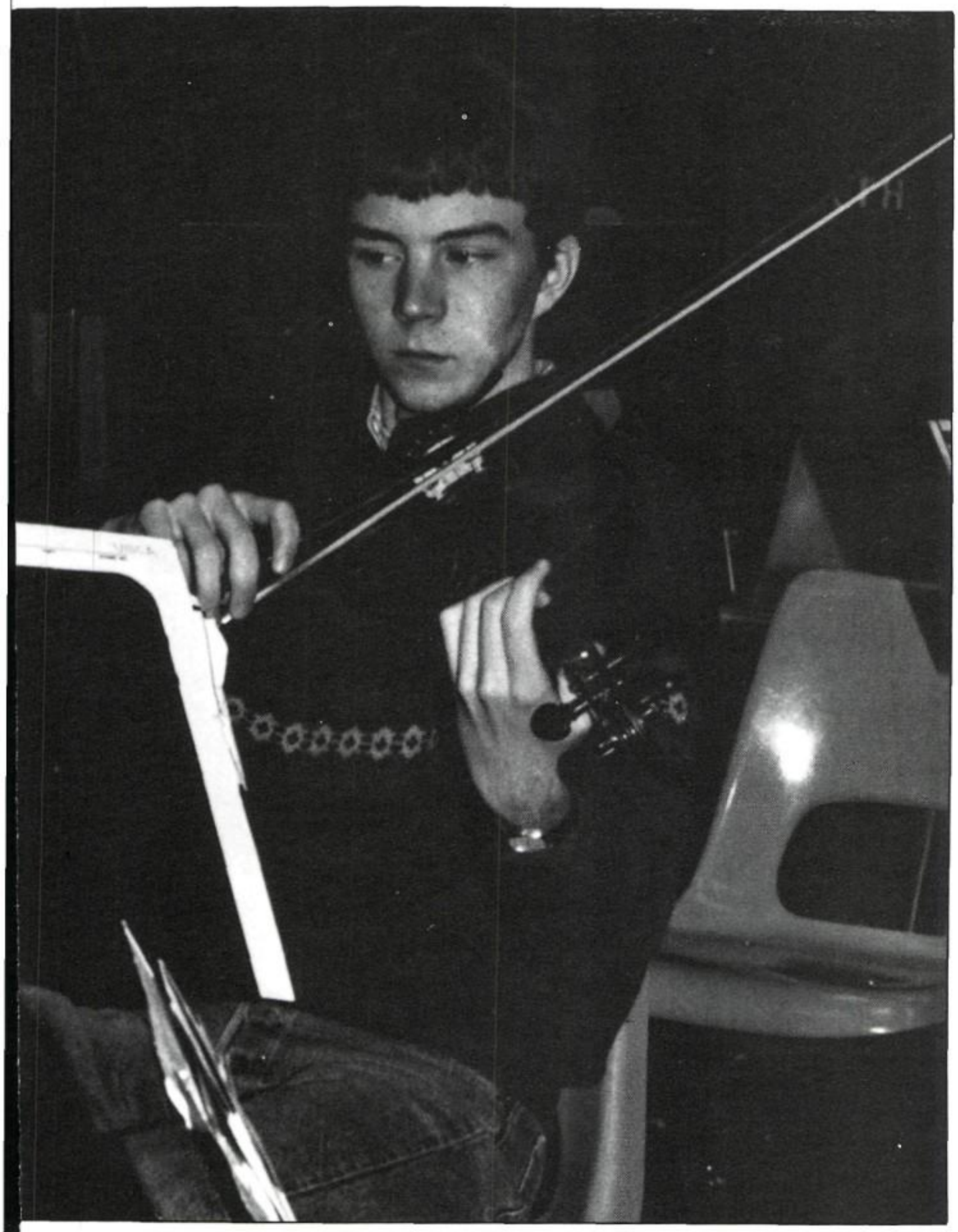
Dixieland Band and Orchestra attended the Festival and State contest.

"Mr. Smith expects us to do a lot of extra work on our own, outside of class," remarked John Collar, senior.

Fidlin' around. Performing Motzart's "Symphony No. 1," Mark Mack, sophomore performs third chair at the winter orchestra concert December 13. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner*



Dixieland Band members are *front row:* Jeff Dilliard and Devin Wagner. *Back row:* John Collar, Todd Kliewer, Candy Foster, Todd Raines, and Joey Lindsey.



Jam on it. Keepin' to the beat in third hour Dixieland Band, Joey Lindsey, senior, practices for the Christmas Assembly Dec 20. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner)*

Stringin' it up. Executing an errorless performance, Brian Frew, senior, keeps his strings intact. *(Photo by Jenny Greiner)*

Orchestra members *front row:* Rodney Morrison, Bobby Flake, Denise Taylor, Jarno Raukko, Troy Sageser, Brian Clark, Henry Israel, Brian Frew, and Mark Mock. *Back row:* Jay Smith and Mike Willard.

Spotlight

Loyal worker

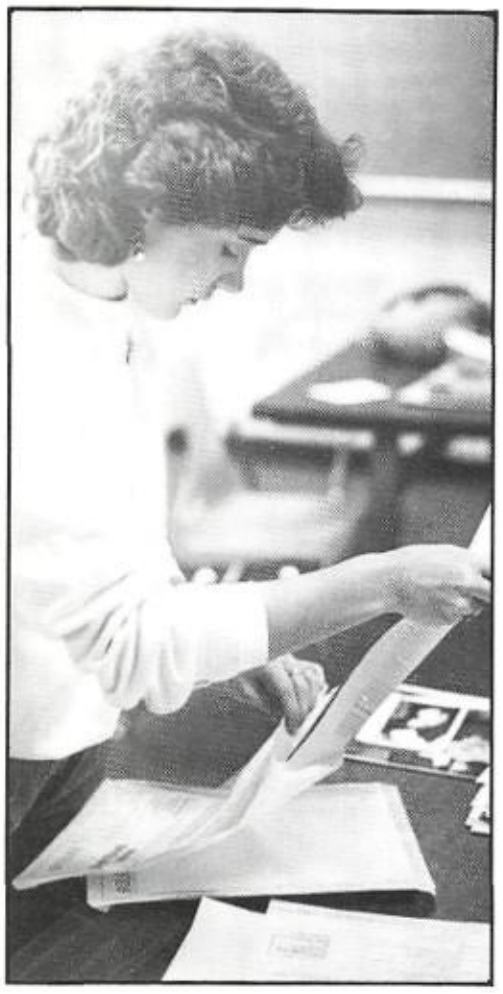
Beginning with Photography I and yearbook staff, Robert Markowitz, senior, started his photography career.

"The hardest thing for me to learn was developing film," stated Robert.

Deadlines often caused him to think twice about quitting yearbook staff. "The biggest mess I fell into was losing the group photos of all the clubs for this year's book," he said.

Robert had a photo selected for entry in the Young Talent in Oklahoma art exhibit. He was awarded the "Outstanding Photo I Student" and the "Most Improved Photo II Student" awards.

Chow down. While waiting on pizza at the FJA Christmas party Robert Markowitz, senior, talks to Karl Filer, sophomore. *(Photo by Randy Riley)*



She's a roller. Photo II student, Jenny Vesper, junior, rolls film into a film cannister for a photo assignment. (Photo by Chris Castro.)

Fine tooth comb. Checking to see if everything is all right, Kristin Richards, junior, goes over pages. *(Photo by Chris Castro.)*

FJA members are are *front row:* Trudi Cox, Suzy Dorr, Robert Markowitz, Jeff Thompson, president; Heather Pelofsky; vice president; Jacquie Maupin, secretary; Karen Lewis, treasurer; Robin Harr, Trent Marsh, historian. *Second row:* Stacy Seamons, Sonia Srivastava, David Firestone, Jennifer Teoli, Scott Schuldt, Phil Owens, Kim Maynard, Michelle Miller *Third row:* Pat Streer, Kim Pfiga, Clarissa Seager, Lynne Baldwin, Jennifer Bennett, Chris Bell *Back row:* Karl Flier, Sarah Duran, Kim Bruner, Ryan Cockin, Jeff Jackson, Kristin Richards.

Conventions and seminars provided

New careers look

Composed of yearbook, newspaper, Phoro II and III staffs, Future Journalists of American gave members a greater awareness of the careers available in journalism. With such a wide variety of interests, it was difficult to involve the students in all areas of journalism.

Little Rock, Arkansas was the sight of the three day NSPA/JEA National Convention held November 9-11. At the convenrion, studenrs spent time learning how to draw different types of layouts and photographers learned new photographic techniques.

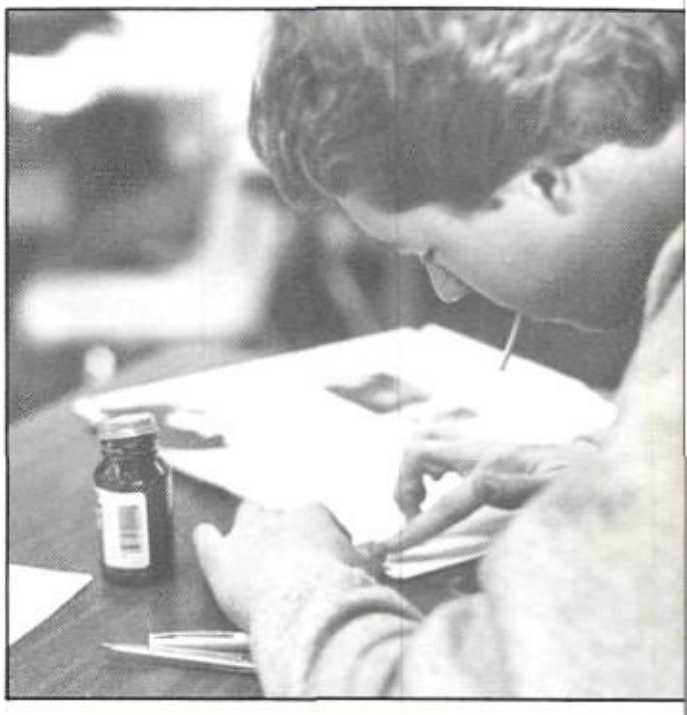
December 4, the FJA Christmas party was held at Pizza Inn. After eating, the club ventured to adviser, Marcia Feisal's, house to open gag gifts. Highlighting the gifts was a tube of champagne flavored toothpaste.

Later in the year, May 13, FJA held the annual end of the year banquet in the commmons area. Two scholarships were awarded with many other personal awards. Some people recognized were those who had been active for three years and students that served as editors of staffs.

Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association one-day workshops were held in October and April, FJA attended both.

If this it. While members watch, David Krase, senior, opens a gag gift at the FJA Christmas party. *(Photo by Randy Riley)*

Lollipop love. For yearbook proof corrections, Karl Filer, sophomore, pastes a "sportlight" on a yearbook layout. *(Photo by Chris Castro.)*



Dead line Pressure. Putting in a hard days work, Michelle Miller, senior and Ryan Cocklin, junior, work to get things right. *(Photo by Pat Street.)*

Spotlight

Efforts pay off

Giving up trips, working on holidays, and during the summer didn't appeal to many students.

Yet, for senior staff members, it was not an uncommon experience. Throughout the summer and after school, editors met to produce the school's award winning yearbook and newspaper.

Three editors were on the North Star newspaper this year, Lynn Baldwin, David Krause, and Karen Lewis, all seniors. Only one editor worked on the Panther Tracks yearbook, Michelle Miller, senior.

"Being an editor was fun, but was a challenge to meet each deadline. But the result made the work worth it," said Karen Lewis.

Position and responsibilities didn't make a difference when deadlines hit because all

Worked for one goal

Being on either yearbook or newspaper staff was not all work. Students got a chance to become friends with one another and everyone learned to work together with one goal in mind, the publication.

In many ways the staffs were alike. Both had deadlines to meet and each attended competitions during the year. But each staff was also unique. They competed in separate competitions such as copy writing, feature writing, and layout design. Also, each had different types of deadlines.

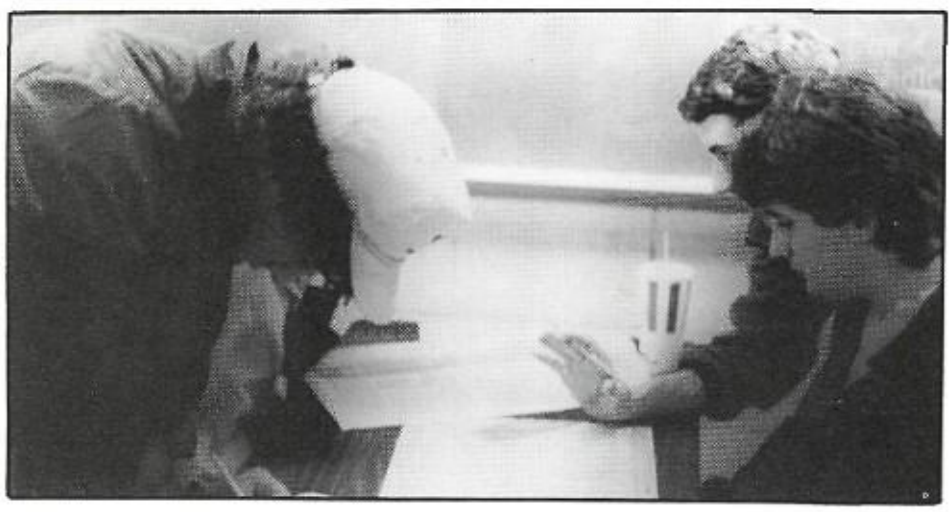
Published once a month, the North Star covered events of that month, such as students abroad, anorexia/bulimia, Vietnam, and many others.

"I took newspaper because I wanted to continue in journalism," stated Kelli Miller, sophomore.

Meeting deadlines throughout the year was also a part of the yearbook. Topics were centered on the entire year instead of each month.

For the first time the yearbook sold advertisements. Due to the rising cost of publishing a yearbook the ads were beneficial.

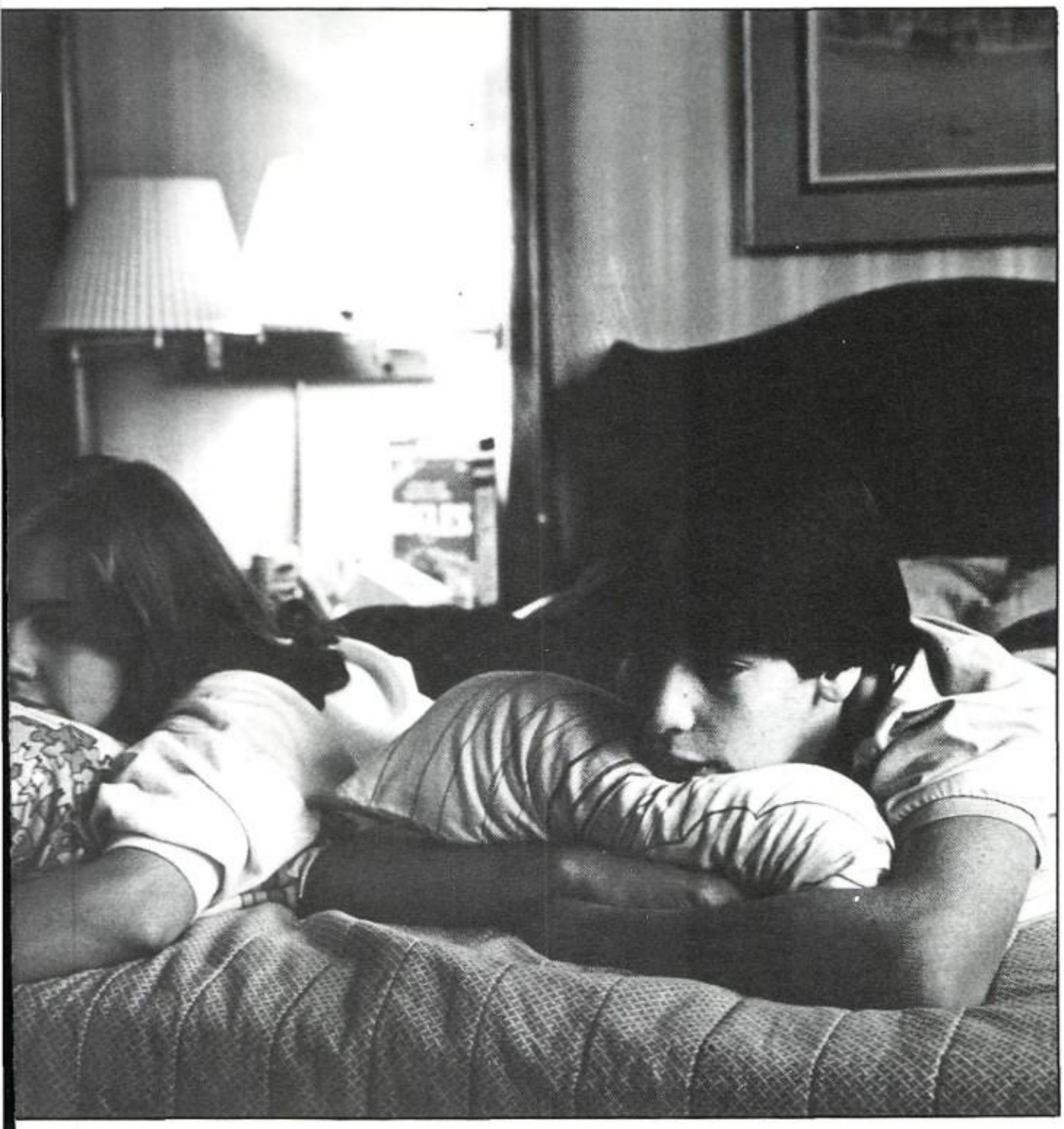
Final approval. Getting a picture approved by Robert Markowitz, senior, Jeff Thompson, junior, and Karl Flier, sophomore, finish a yearbook spread. *(Photo by Pat Street)*



Yearbook members are *front row:* Marda Feisal, sponsor; Jeff Thompson, Ryan Cocklin, Robert Markowitz, Robin Harr, Michelle Miller, Suzy Darr. *Second row:* Karl Flier, Sarah Buran, Lorre Miller, Nicole Bumgardner, Michele Urley, Tonya Gleason, Jennifer Bennett, Kim Plsga. *Back row:* Jeff Jackson, Kim Bruner, Stacey Seamans, Michelle Robertson, Denese Kerchie, Jacque Maupin, Kristin Richards.

Working together. Comparing ideas about newspaper layouts, David Krause and Lynn Baldwin, seniors, work to finish the deadline. *(Photo by Pat Street)*

Taking a break. Durring the Little Rock convention, Sara Buran, sophomore, and Ryan cocklin, junior, find time to watch t.v. *(Photo by Lorre Miller)*



Staffs hit the road

Spotlight

For the journalism students who went to the NSPA-/JEA National Conference, it was a weekend of learning, fun, and memories.

Students got a chance to see a sneak preview of the movie "Starman" and after the show, everyone had a chance to ask the star, Jeff Bridges, questions about the movie. Students also attended a dance with students also attending the conference.

"Even though we didn't get any sleep on the trip there, the bus ride was fun, but the movie and the dance topped it all," said Stacey Seamens, junior.

A different point of view. Listening to Randy Strano, NSPA critiquer, students gather ideas about the yearbook. *(Photo by Pat Street)*

Newspaper staff members are: *first row:* Kim Maynard, David Firestone, Todd Woods, Heather Pelofsky, Lynne Baldwin, Clarissa Seager, Chris Bell, Karen Lewis, and Marcia Feisal. *Second row:* Chuck Rahill, Doug Hoffman, Phil Owens, Scott Schuldt, Sonia Srivastaba, Jennifer Teoli, Kelli Miller, and Stephanie Shannon. (Not pictured: David Krause, Liz Herring)

Earning credits for work and points for the club, members

Prepared for careers

Having a job and earning an extra credit for school were two reasons students took a DECA class. Fashion Merchandising and Sales/Marketing were the two DECA class offered. Students in Fashion Merchandising needed a job in the Fashion industry and sales marketing students had to work in the business world.

An initiation for the new members, which made them national Deca members was held in September. One activity that DECA had was the "Leader Feeder," held to develop leadership.

The fashion show held Nov. 5, in the Little Theater, involved all DECA members. This year's theme revolved around various magazine titles and students modeled clothes such as ski wear, formal dance clothes, pajamas and casual styles. There were three shows presented, two during school and one in the evening.

"DECA is something that students will remember and it will help them later in life," commented Traci O'Conner, junior.

Parallel stop. Waiting for their names to be announced, members of deca move forward for introductions. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz.)*

Fashion flair. Modeling sophisticate formal wear, Mara Nalagan, junior, walks across the ramp at the fashion show. *(Photo by Kristin Dostal)*

Deca Club members are *front row:* advisor, Jennifer Armstrong, courtesy person, Misty John; chaplain, Audrey Williams; parliamentarian, Bryan Puckett; historian, George Cole; reporter, Lorie Hager; president, Thad McLemore; vice president, Christy McVeigh; treasurer, Mindi Cooper; secretary, Ashley Emmert; courtesy person, Tracy Hanigar; advisor, Sherry Stewart. *Second row:* Rhonda Boyd, Cindy Hocker, Michelle Walker, Vicki Brewer, Susan Knight, Melanie Chesser, Robbie Rhodes, Carrie Craft, Dawn Wright, Traci O'Connor, Dallas Pope, Gabe Telcocd, Christine Leslie, Tara Cuddeback, *Third row:* Jennifer Hays, Karyn Collins, Shanon Dynum, Julie Burgess, Sean King, Billy Carey, Jere McKenny, Gary Dedhager, Caroline Duncan, Stephanie Procopis, Mara Nalagan, Kristin Balaban. *Fourth row:* Amy Moxley, Amy Stewart, Deanne Williams, Lesia Gardner, Darin McFarland, Farrell Brown, Brent Schafer, John Heinen, Julie Rush, Jenny Monroe, Gina Westover, Kelly Brown, Michelle Richards. *Fifth row:* Jonna Mays, Gina Williams, Suzanne Tollefsrud, Lindley Haster, Lana Cerney, Kathi Yeager, Toi Cunningham, Becky Strone, Nancy Hewelling, Amy Mood, Pam Andrews, Jannette Sreler.

Original creation. Showing off a dress, Toi Cunningham junior, makes a turn in the fashion show. *(Photo by Kristin Dostal)*

Fun and games. Participating in a game, Kristin Balaban, junior, and Sean King, senior, attend the Leader Feeder. *(Photo by Kristin Dostal.)*

Spotlight

President sets pace

DECA club member Thad McLemore, senior, had been involved in DECA for two years. During his junior year he enjoyed it so much that he ran for and became president of DECA his senior year.

Thad ran for DECA state president. Thad said it was an important goal to him and he felt that he had the potential to do a good job.

He plans to continue on with training and later become a DECA teacher Thad said, "I would like to teach here at school someday.

Communicating. Leading a discussion during the Leader Feeder. Thad McLemore, senior, asks a question about a game. *(Photo by Kristin Dostal)*

Spotlight

Select two

From all over the state, students came to Oklahoma City to try out for the All-State (OMEA) Choir. Two from school, Dena Tunstall and Steve Wallen, juniors, were chosen.

All trying out for the chorus were given four songs to learn. They sang these songs for a group of judges through a panel.

"It was really scary," stated Dena.

There were approximately 200 members chosen for the All-State Choir.

"I was really excited when I found out I had been picked," said Steve.

"I was surprised that I had been picked, but I'm happy that I did!" commented Dena.

Harmonizing. Singing at the piano, Dena Tunstall and Steve Wallen, juniors, practice their music together. *(Photo by Kerri Simmons)*

Working on every last detail, choirs were

Performing with style

Entertainment played a major role in Mixed Chorus and Show Choir. These two groups performed many times throughout the year. All choruses combined and sang in February. The year ended in May with a spring concert.

All choruses attended the Central State University Contest in February and State Contest in April. The music department sponsored a Nashville trip in April for an out-of-state contest.

Last spring, Show choir members were chosen through vigorous tryouts. They were taught a dance routine and had to sing a solo of their choice.

"Show Choir was a great wa to start the day. It was just total jammin'!" said John Lukehart, j nior.

"Show Choir has given me chance to perform and get know a lot of people. It w great!" stated Suzanne Crosslan sophomore.

By means of tryouts, Mixe Chorus members were also ch sen.

All that jazz! Combining footwork and singing, Dena Tunstall, junior, performs a routine with Show Choir. *(Photo by Kerri Simmons)*

Dynamic notes. While singing, Aimee erert, sophomore, and Bob Skorpil, seni keep in time with the music. *(Photo Kerri Simmons)*

Chorus brigade. As Carma Moore dire Mixed Chorus, they perform a routine d ing one of their songs. *(Photo by Ke Simmons)*

Show Choir members are Front row: Dena Tunstall, Missy Bonner. Second row: Ken Butler, Missy Willie, John Lukehart, Steve Wallen, Sean Patrerson, Carol Cooper, Glenn Coffee. Third row: Aimee Everett, Machel Duncan, Suzanne Crossland. Back row: Terri Novorny, Andy Campbell, Bobby Skorpil, Phil Malone, Lance Humphreys, Cristi VanValkenburg.

Seasonal sing-along. Performing at the Christmas concert, Mixed Chorus presented the results of hard work. *(Photo by Kerri Simmons)*

Mixed Chorus members are Front row: Carma Moore, Michelle Masteller, Shara Garbacz, Cynthia Barnes, Steve Wallen, Steve Youngblood, Reagon Hicks, Kim May, Whitney Zupp, Kim Lawson. Second row: Melissa Needels, Denise Weaver, Kelly Neaves, Phil Malone, Jay Brewer, Gary Byrd, Mike Freeman, Stephanie Sharp, Kathy Hagee, Tia Coleman. Third row: Terri Novotny, Cindy Woodrome, Jamie Miller, Adam Grey, David Pendleton, Chris Hoover, Ladonna Massey, Angela Jones. Back row: Cristi VanValkenburg, Amy Ward, Gena Cranford, Carol Lewis, Randy Goodman, Joe Wallis, Dan Irwin, Jennifer Pisga, Stephanie Bowers, Shaun Chavis.

Practice and dedication helped with concerts and competitions

Practice makes perfect

Members of both girl's chorus and glee club practiced everyday to prepare for year round concerts and competitions.

"The purpose of vocal music was to develop the student's sensitivity to music. The capacity to respond to music in ways that are socially satisfying and provide the knowledge, skills, and understanding to make music a medium of personal expression and enjoyment," said Carma Moore, club sponsor.

This year's chorus prepared for Central State University and State contests. "Being in chorus was a lot of fun' cause the girl's chorus and glee club are just girls and we really enjoyed preparing for concerts and competitions," said Kim Wilson, sophomore.

During the year both choruses sold cheese, pizzas, and ribbons to raise money for the club. "The items which were sold were fun. I've never sold a pizza before," said Darcey O'Connor, sophomore.

Throughout the year the choruses gave several concerts including the fall, which was held in November, Christmas which was held on Dec. 17. The choruses sang the old favorites such as *Winter Wonderful* and *Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas*. The spring contest was held May 9.

Students thought chorus was really worth it at the chorus trip which was a reward for their hard work. "We had a good year and most everybody was really looking forward to the chorus trip to Nashville, Tennessee at the end of the year," said Shelly Hocker, sophomore.

Stand still. Listening to the male vocalists sing at the Christmas concert girl's chorus and glee club stand patiently. *(Photo by Robin Hart)*

Glee Club members are *front row:* Carol Janz, Dee Griffin, Michelle Baird, Cathy Herman. *Second row:* Carma Moore, director, Marcey Erickson, Rhonda McDaniel, Pam Breeckeisen. *Third row:* Missy Harris, Kellie Barnes, Kelly Farmer, Kim Carruth, Julie Hecht. *Back row:* Karen English, Melanie Owens, Jennifer Wirrch, Michelle Ross.

Center Stage. Singing a solo at the Christmas concert Amy Carter, sophomore, sings *"Where Will It Lead." (Photo by Robin Harr)*

Pucker up. With a kiss, Gary Byrd, senior, crowns Whitney Zupp, senior, Chorus queen at the Christmas concert Dec. 17. *(Photo by Kerrie Simmons)*

Sophomore Girls Chorus members are *front row:* Carma Moore, director, Kim Wilson, Amy Carter, treasurer, Cindy Allen, librarian, Danielle Weiss *Second row:* Jamie Fox, librarian, Debra Malcom, Shelli Pacetti, Shelly Hocker *Third row:* Lisa Bryant, Sharon Neale, Jennifer Harbaugh, Dara O'Connor, Jenny Reynolds *back row:* Christy Carlton, Dana Brooks, Leanne Heavener, Kelli Miller, president, Laura Barren. Not pictured Lynnette Boyd, Secretary.

Variety raises funds

Fundraising played a major function in most clubs and organizations. For some clubs, the money raised went into the club's funds for parties or scholarships, but for others, the money was used to pay for club trips.

"Selling candy helped to pay my way of the trip," stated DeAnn Hunt, junior. She sold candy to pay her way on the orchestra trip to St. Louis, Missouri in March.

Selling food items was used as a popular fundraiser. When a student got a craving for something to eat, German club members always seemed to have something to offer such as German candy bars. Advent calendars containing a piece of chocolate for each day before Christmas were also sold.

"Selling candy was a good way to raise money for German club because a lot of people got hungry during the school day, so there was usually someone that wanted to buy it," said Dayna Lechrenberger, junior.

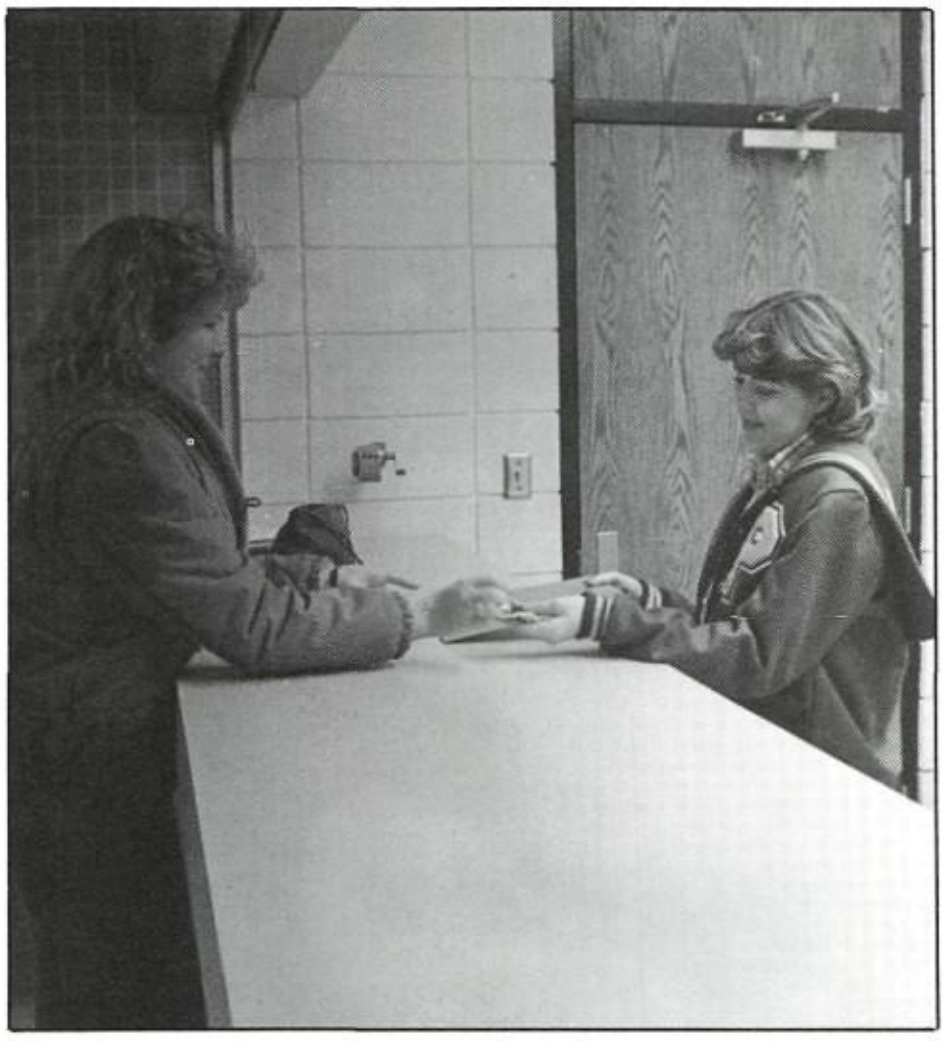
Some food items had to be ordered in advance such as the junior class cookies, steaks sold by SUN and pizzas sold by chorus.

Before Christmas, German club also sold Christmas bells and the Drill Team sold PC North wrapping paper and ceramic animals.

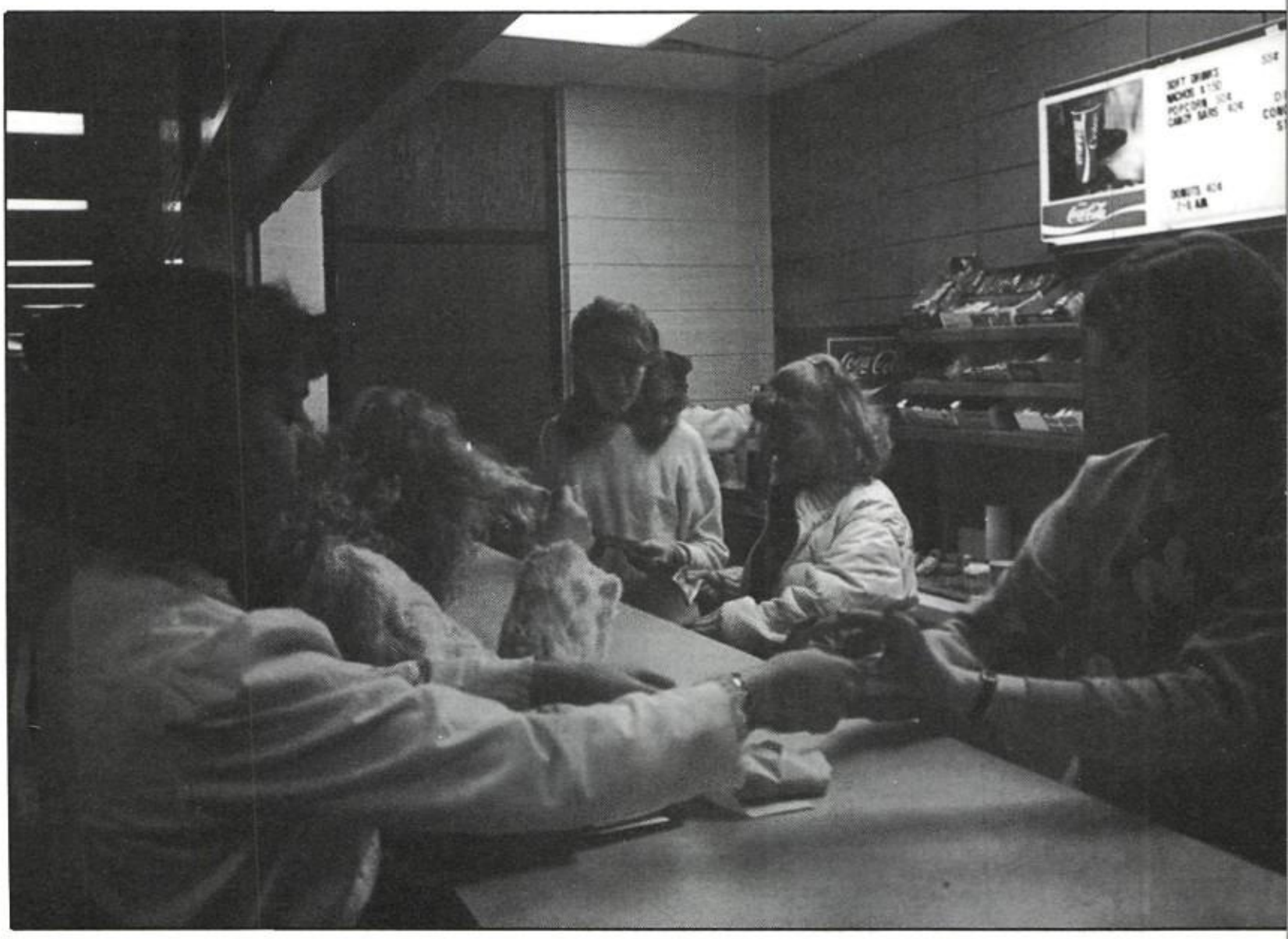
Posters of animals, scenery, and cartoon characters were sold by FBLA, and SUN offered annual fundraisers like Christmas balloons and carnations for Valentine's Day. This group also sponsored many dances and movies. Additional activities included a dance and a talent show during TWIRP week. The money raised went toward parties, expenses for other activities, and the National Student Council Convention of 1986. Balloons were sold year-round by FJA and bouquets were sent to friends on special occasions.

A bundle of fun. Blowing up a bouquet of birthday balloons is Stacey Seamans, junior, FJA member. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*

Music to your mouth. Giving Julie Rush, junior, a box of chocolate candy sold by orchestra is Jeff Ballard, junior. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*



Last minute needs. Before classes, Diahanna Jack, sophomore, sells school supplies to Sherri Cummings, sophomore, from the student store. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*



Pre-school munchies. Working in the DECA concession stand before school, Stephanie Staman, junior, sells a donut to Lisa Bryant, sophomore. *(Photo by Karl Filer)*

Spotlight

Career Choices

Encouraging other students to get involved in FBLA was part of the job Kim Williams, junior, did as secretary.

Kim said that she took many business classes this year and that was what encouraged her to join FBLA.

The special projects FBLA did for other people in the community was one thing Kim enjoyed about FBLA.

"Since I had been involved in FBLA, I became more acquainted with different business careers and I think that it could have an effect on my future career decision," said Kim.

Scissors please. Busy with FBLA, Kim Williams, junior, spends time after school wrapping presents. *(Photo by Scott Witherby)*

Math and business clubs provided career information

Students made decisions

Careers in business or math related areas were pursued by students who were members of the clubs Future Business Leaders of America and Mu Alpha Theta.

Money raising projects for FBLA this year included selling mums and posters for homecoming.

An initiation dinner for the pledges started the year for FBLA, with an increase of 68 more members than the year before.

At Christmas, FBLA members had and shared their Christmas party with a women's shelter.

In March, the members attended the Spring Conference in which schools exchanged different ideas.

"I am in FBLA because I want previous experience about the business world," said Kristin Thomas, junior.

A party for the 40 new pledges started out the year for Mu Alpha Theta.

The members of MAT attended many math functions and seminars. The test prep seminars was one seminar in which valuable formation about SAT and ACT t was learned from people v had taken them and done w

Students also attended the reer fair Nov. 14 the different oc pations where math is used v learned at the fair.

One activity of MAT memb was decorating the window i hall every week with mathem ical related displays.

"We came into contact v people in math related care who helped us move toward goals," commented Joel Bush nior.

"I am so glad I became volved in FBLA this year becau was so much fun," said Kim liams, junior. "I also feel that FB helped students to become spired in becoming business le ers," Kim added.

Party time. At Joe Harroz's house, J Bush, senior, Stephanie Sharp and Julie kins, juniors, gather for a MAT Christm party. *(Photo by Scott Witherby)*

Christmas spirit. Spending time a school, Trudi Cox, senior, and Je Greiner, junior, wrap presents for FB *(Photo by Scott Witherby)*

FBLA members are *front row:* Linda Weaks, co-sponsor; Shelly Stephens, Lisa Ross, treasurer; Lindley Hosier, historian; Galen Bingham, president; Jerry Ezell, vice president; Kim Williams, secretary; Karen McNeill, co-sponsor. *Second row:* Kelly Duncan, Beckie Stone, Cyndie Barnes, Stephani Stramman, Eva Fitzpatrick, David Brown, Brad Mallett, Karen Evans, Jennifer Harrison, Suzy Darr, Beth Brinker. *Third row:* Robin Ely, Debbie Harr, Kelly Johnson, Connie Gueny, Dori Hemphill, Reesa Moore, Kelly Goulden, Nancy Bower, Michele Sowinski, Shannon Butcher, Jennifer Long, DeAnna Cotten. *Fourth row:* Misty John, Robbie Rhodes, Kim Ferris, Lori Michel, Randy Bossarte, Kim Elliott, Michelle Dooner, Andrea Archley, Gabe Telcocci, Michelle Smith, *Fifth row:* Lori Meachum, Jenny Griener, Margaret Myers, LaDonna Massey, Kristy Kelley, Shelly Smith, Kathy Brock, Kristen Thomas, Kristen Balaban, Trudi Cox. *Back row:* Julie Hecht, Tracy Duston, Beverly Bernhardt, Mitch Elzey, Russ Lowry, Dan Orza, David King, Julie Wilkins, Heidi Slaughter.

Future in math

Finding out all math events and math related events in the community and relating them back to the members of MAT kept Laura Harris, senior, busy with her office of publicist.

Laura said that she participated in many contests and placed first in the CSU elimination test.

"MAT helped me learn more about math and different areas of math. I would encourage any student to get involved because it could have helped them in pursuing a career in math or related to math," said Laura.

News update. Reading the school paper, Laura Harris, senior, keeps up with the latest news. *(Photo by Scott Witherby)*

MAT members are front row: Kathy Basden, *sponsor;* John Collar, historian; Sherri Linsey, treasurer; Laura Harris, publicist; Juli Biehler, secretary; Joel Bush, vice president; Mrs. Linda Sexton, *sponsor. Second row:* Sam Prasaikh, Cami Cunningham, David Blaisdell, Michelle Gil, Kim Williams, Christin Mugg, Courtney Reynolds, Jeni Dasovich, Jacquie Maupin, Dena Tunstall, Susan Gilstrap, Camp Mercatte, Jarno Rauhho. *Third row:* Dan Orza, Becky Harry, Lance Gilliland, Ernie Nalogan, Lisa Carter, Shelly Wheeler, Kathy Kreger, Julie Herzog, Amy Bourassa, Diane Campbell, Brent Barnes, Micheal Hughes, Mark Guthrie. *Fourth row:* Lori Michel, Kenny Hamm, Eric Feige, Craig Ferguson, Mike Scherla, Tanner McDaniel, Mike Schmidt, Kim Linsevy, Chris Sartorius, John Borger. *Fifth row:* Keith Ligon, Shannon Butcher, Rhonda Benhardt, Claire Ripley, Laurie, McCoy, Dennis Elenburg, Marry Deal, Jim Parrerson, Cody Birsner, Mike Brownen, Dean Lott, Brad Mallett, Jeff Lefler. *Sixth row:* Brian Clark, Mark Graham, Ron Greve, Brad Carter, Shannon Meeks, Tom Madden, Douglas Evans, Todd Clapp, Sam James, Laura Peters, Ann Sim, Stephanius Dyer, Jill Kimmel. *Back row:* Kelly Goulette, Candy Foster, Darren Johnson, Todd Kliewer, Lance Taylor, Tod Thurston, Harold Chung, Tanya Burks, Michael Sharp, Stephanie Hill, Rece Reinhardt, Kim Lawson.

Spotlight

Involved Members

Although every member of Honor Society played an important role in the club, three people contributed time to bring about its success.

As president, Amy Bourassa, senior, had many responsibilities. Her main role though was being in charge of the initiation of sophomores in April.

Vice president, Lance Gilliland, senior, was in charge of the student directory committee.

Secretary, Joel Bush, senior, directed the blood drive that was held in March.

"The NHS was unique because it also gave us a chance to do worthwhile things for others," said Amy.

Regular meetings and inspiring activities

Matured insight

Frequent meetings were a common occurence for two clubs this year. Both FCA and Honor Society held meetings and activities quite often, but for different reasons.

Members of Honor Society were not only expected to keep a 3.5 grade average but were responsible for various activities this year. In November, the student directories were completed and sold to the student body for $3. In December the Christmas party was held.

Honor Society also focused on the needs of others by holding a Toys for Tots drive in December, and a blood drive in March.

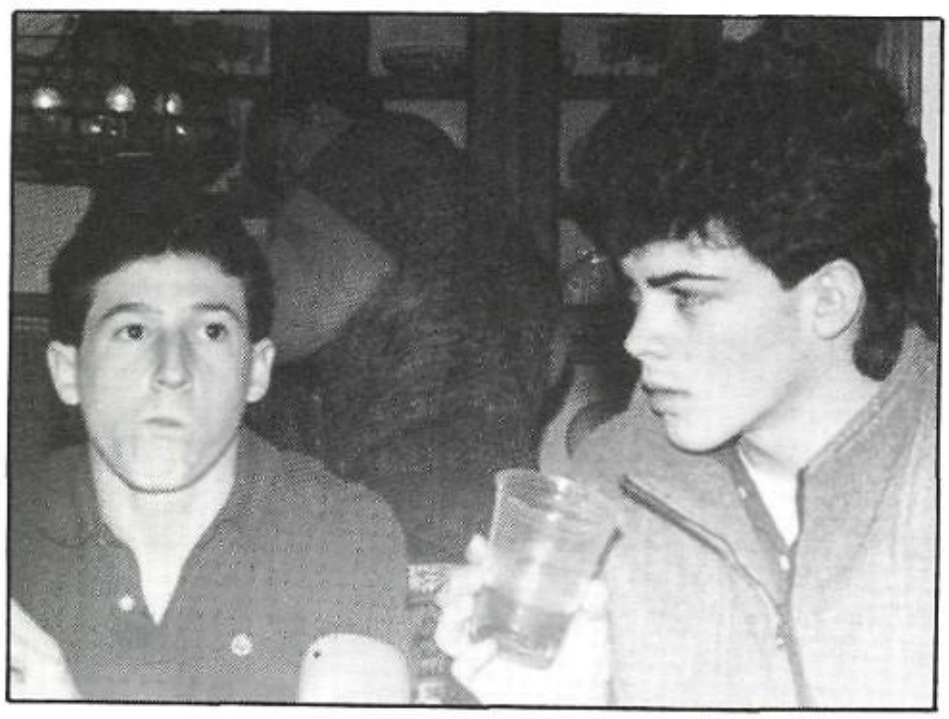
"Not only did being a member of Honor Society help prepare you for the future, but it also gave us a chance to help others less fortunate while still in a social atmosphere," commented Joel Bush, senior.

Athletes, both male and female, in FCA were given a chance to meet and talk with others about Christianity and how it applied to sports.

"FCA is a chance for fellowship with lots of friends in a Christian environment," said Brent Barnes, senior.

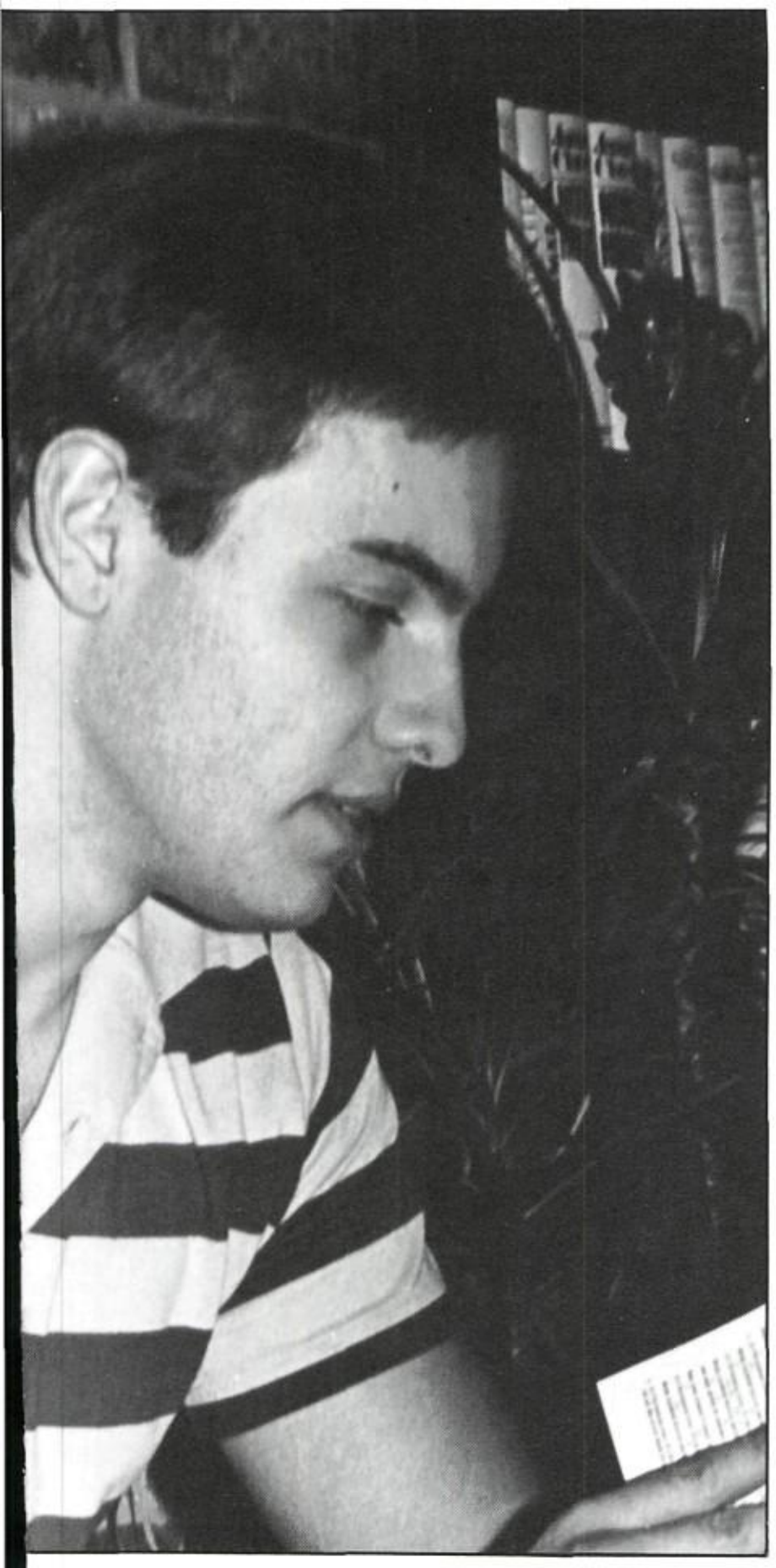
Weekly meetings with various speakers were held during football season. The speakers varied from preachers to famous athletes. Sean O'Grady, an Oklahoma boxer, was one of the many speakers.

Open wide. Joking around at the Christmas party, Amy Bourassa, Joel Bush and Lance Gilliland, seniors, snack on some food. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*



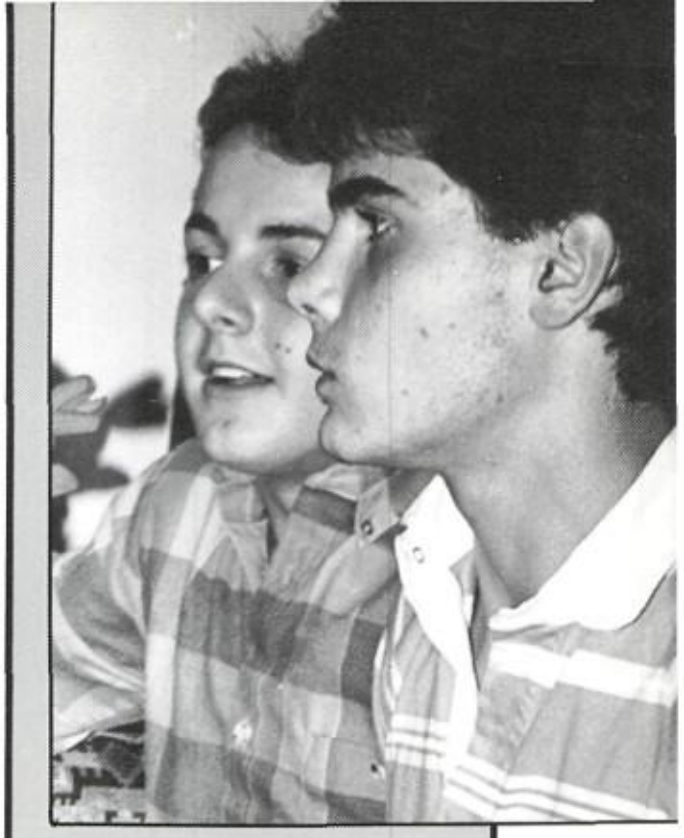
Food time. Enjoying the snacks at a FCA meeting, Clayton Curchall and Sean Patterson, sophomores, listen to a speaker. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

FCA members are front row: Brent Barnes, vice president; Jim Ed Wyatt, Chuck Rahill, Jeff Armstrong, Ron Nelson, Blake Vogler, Glenn Coffee, vice president; Brent Allen, secretary; Ronnie Sahmaunt, Geoff Moore, treasurer; John Dodson, Marty Chance. *Second row:* Richie Akin, William Coleman, Bo Stephens, Shannon King, Rob Fricke, Clayton Curchall, Jarrer Johnson, Terry Bush, Jay Brewer, Gary Byrd, Cami Cunningham, Darcey Marshall Trent Marsh. *Third row:* Mitch Milby, Scott Witherby, Sara Pratt, Tracey Martin, Julie Harbour, Cord West, Sean Patterson, Jim Patterson, Lonnie Ellingson, Haydn Rutz, Christine Leslie, Todd Booze, Coach Ron Taylor. *Fourth row:* Ronda Cox, Kellie Barnes, Chrisry Cramer, Tracey Kuipers, Darla Strawser, Robby Upton, Denny Bess, Jerry Broughton, Jeff Horany, Terry Pool, Kirk Sharpe, Darien Brouwer, Carrer Cooper. *Fifth row:* Dori Hemphill, Reesa Moody, Lance Humphreys, Kevin Haggard, Doug Hammons, Dustin Renner, Tracey Hanigan, Julie Herzog, Shelli Stone, Kristin Balabau. *Back row:* Todd Neaves, Robbie Woods, David Hammons, Don Dage, Mark Gigstad, Chad McKay, Jon Stockton, Steve Youngblood.



Cheers Enjoying some punch at an Honor Society meeting, Cody Birsner, junior, talks with others. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

Sing along. Joining in a Christmas carol at FCA, Glenn Coffee, senior, sings along. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*



Group effort. Participating in the group discussion, Lance Humphreys, sophomore, listens to the others. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

Member lives role

Spotlight

One of the many members of FCA who contributed time to the club was Lance Humpheys, sophomore.

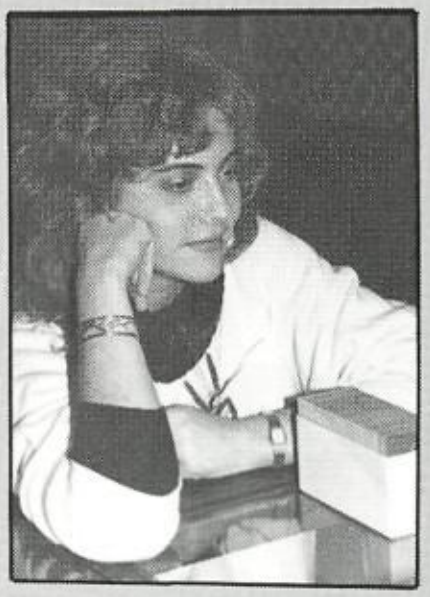
"Of all the members of FCA, I think one of the best that displayed the role of a Christian athlete was Lance," said Ron Taylor, FCA sponsor.

Lance attended and held various meetings at his home for the club. He also tried to give input and spark discussion at the meetings which he felt was the most important objective.

"I am a Christian athlete so I thought I fit the qualifications of FCA, and then I progressively took it more seriously and got more involved," said Lance.

National Honor Society, members are *front row:* Carista Seager, Angela Wheatley, Sandra Morton, co-sponsor; Eric Feige, Joel Bush, secretary; Kim Lindsey, treasurer; Amy Bourassa, president; Denise Weaver, Melody Bowdon, vice president; Laura Leverett, historian; Bobby Skorpil, parliamentarian; Lance Gilliland, executive vice president; Carol Mahoney, sponsor; Blake Vogler, Therese Friedemann, Roger Cooper. *Second row:* Vicki Brewer, Karen Lewis, Stephanie Bowers, Maria Nalagan, Stephanie Procopis, Stephanie Hill, Angie Dimpfl, Tracey Hanigan, Cindy Brown, Lynne Baldwin, Sherri Verheist, Suzy Dart, Patty Thurman, Beth Brinker, Ernie Nalagan, David Blaisdell, Cami Cunningham. *Third row:* Marcey Eriksson, Laura Starrett, Laurie McCosh, Michelle Armitage, Kelly Goulden, Nancy Bauer, Michelle Sowinski, Wendi Williams, Tina Jones, Tami Rolen, Michelle Anderson, Cristina Van Valkenburg, Dena Tunstall, Juli Bieler, Shaun Chavis, Michael Hughes. *Fourth row:* Christin Mugg, Gabe Telcoci, Courtney Reynolds, Lisa Carrer, Christin Phillips, Diane Campbell, Tiffany Bolt, Mark Malone, Shannon Butcher, Susan Gilstrap, Camp Metcalf, Dean Lott, Brad Mallett, Laurie McCoy, Amissa May, *Fifth row:* Amy Shoemaker, Jerry McCuffin, Heather Pelofsky, Michelle Miller, Laura Phillips, Jeni Jackson, Sandy Garr, Jeni Dasovich, Janice Kusbel, Jill Howard, Kathy Kreger, Maria Samaras, Denise Hoos, Dayna Lechrenberger, Claire Ripley, Cris Sarronius. *Sixth row:* Laura Harris, Miriam Cupp, Shelly Wheeler, Amy Halloperter, Rhonda Bengardt, Becky Harry, Todd Kliever, Harold Chung, Wendy Chambers, Ted Kamp, Dennis Elenburg, Marty Deal, John Borger, Joe Harroz. *Seventh row:* Valerie Blaisdell, Steve Soergel, Carolyn Josephson, Tina Ury, Kelly Reed, John Collar, Keith Ligon, Kenny Hamm, Tanner McDaniel, Craig Ferguson, Jeff Lefler, Mark Palmer, Tad Drakebill, Tom Hermry, Trudi Cox. *Eighth row:* Laura Smith, Tanya Hurks, Tamara Johnson, Kristin Allison, Michael Sharp, Rece Reinhardt, Sherri Lindsey, Candy Foster, Angie Duncan, Debbie Heritage, Terry Bush, Chuck Rohill, Jarrer Johnson, Brent Barnes. *Back row:* Jacquie Maupin, Michelle Smith, Kelly Neaves, Jarro Ruuno, Kelly Goulerri, Kim Williams, Stephanie Sharp, Heidi Slaughter, Julie Wilkins, Keith Filer, Bill Isaals, Alan Pike, Jill Allison, Derek Hughes.

Be patient. At the Christmas party Tanya Burks, senior, waits for her turn to roll the dice. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz).*



Spotlight

Medical newsgirl

This was the second year for Tanya Burks to be president of Medical Club.

Tanya worked everyday after school at the Biomedical Sciences building in the department of Biochemistry. She plans to major in Biology at O.U.

Tanya was involved in the nationwide, non-profit Mensa and was the first teenager to serve on the Executive Board as recording Secretary.

"Holding the official positions that I do in these various organizations gives me a tremendous feeling. There are few things more rewarding to me than seeing the conclusion of plans that I helped design," commented Tanya Burks, senior.

A head start on a professional career

In the real world

History club and medical club were learning clubs that taught students by providing information about peculiar jobs.

Being the first year in existence history club had to set up a schedule for parties, meetings, speakers, as well as organizing club rules and electing officers.

Members of history club were split into three groups. One group was formed to set up a history game. Special projects, such as trips and speakers were arranged by the second group. The third group was in charge of entertainment activities.

"I had a great time in history club, and I learned lots of exciting things," said Brian Clark, sophomore.

Medical club took trips to ho rals, where they received to and listened to speakers w were nurses, doctors and med students.

One of medical clubs spe projects involved collecting mor for the cancer drive. A goal v set to collect more money th last year, which was more th any other school had collect commented James McGu sponsor.

"It is my hope that by join medical club a student will hav better awareness of the sacrif and dedication required of a m cal student." stated Mr. McGu

History in the making. At a history club meeting, Yin Cheng, junior, watches a scene from a movie. *(Photo by David Firestone).*

Voyage to the past. At Bobby Sko house during the Christmas party, W Chambers, senior, watches a m *(Photo by David Firestone).*

Trivia mania. At James McGuire's ho Tanya Burks, senior Amy Mueller, and old Chung, seniors, enjoy a game of T Pursuit. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz).*

Medical Club members are *front row:* Darien Brouwer, Laurie McCoy, Karen English, Joel Bush, Amy Bourassa, vice president; Michiko Adams, treasurer; Maria Samaras, secretary; Tanya Burks, president. *Second row:* Harold Chung, Anissa May, Laura Harris, Shelly Wheleler, Connie Querry, DeAnn Hunt, Kathy Kreger, Wendy Koster, Diane Campbell, Wendi Williams. *Third row:* Jennifer Teoli, Jeff West, Mike Scherlag, Tammer McDaniee, Dean Sather, Todd Clapp, Lana Cerney, Kathi Shamas, Karen Allder, Laourie Rylott, Ann Sim. *Back row:* Alysa Sroabs, Tuan Anh Khuu, Steve Soergel, Carolyn Josephson, Joe Smith, Tracy Loose.

Spotlight

History buff

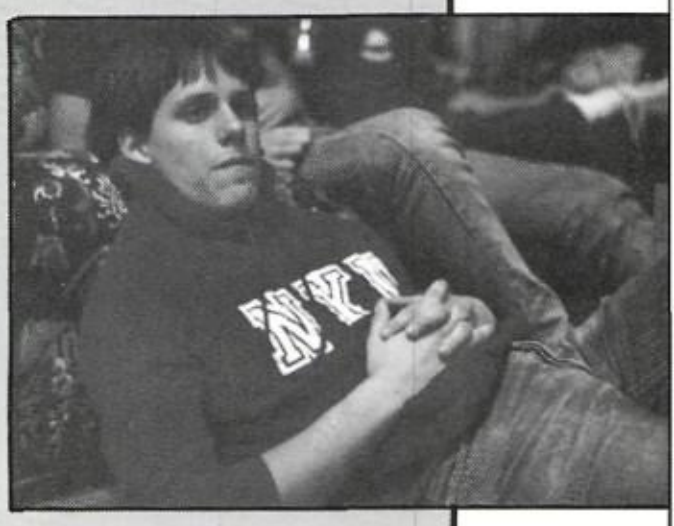
Without Bobby Skorpil, History club would not be in existence. He founded the idea, and was president for history club's first year.

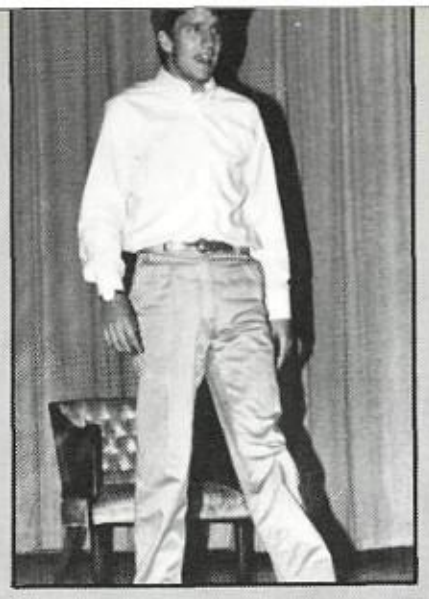
Bobby plans to major in political science and history at Georgetown.

Some of his outside acrivities were stage band and show choir. He plays bass guitar in a band andis an Honor society officer, sargent at arms.

History club promotes an interest in history for me and gets me acquainted with how our government really works." stated Bobby Skorpoil, senior.

Historical moments. While relaxing Bobby Skorpil, senior, enjoys a historical movie. *(Photo by David Firestone)*





Doctor's orders. Acting in the senior class play, *"Whose Life Is It Anyway?,"* Zack Aspegren, seniors, plays a doctor. *(Photo by Jon Adkins.)*

Spotlight

Another person

Acting gave Zack Aspergren the chance to see how others related to situations. Drama club provided Zack with the opportunity to act.

Zack stated, "I enjoyed drama club because I like to act and it gives you a chance to be someone else."

He was involved in drama for three years. As president of drama club, Zack was kept busy.

"It was good experience being in charge of a group of people," he commented.

Zack said that he considered majoring in drama in college. He also planned on being in plays at college and possibly doing some community plays.

Performing for the best, NFL and drama club needed

Preparation and concentratio

Concentration, effort, and practice were necessary for drama club and the National Forensic League. Rehearsals and time spent after school were used to practice for plays and tournaments.

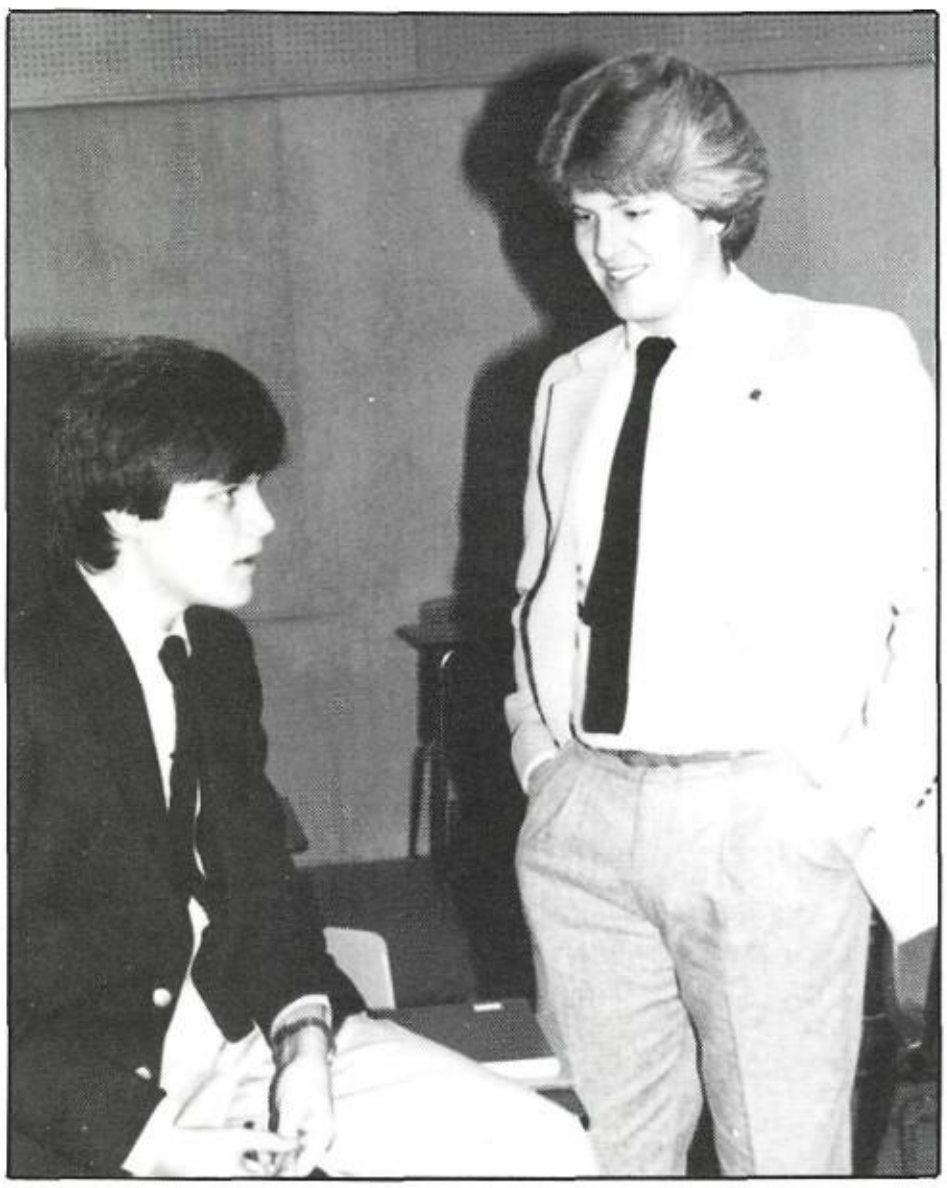
"You work so hard you almost pull your hair out, but you're glad to get done and see the results," commented Shaun Chavis, senior.

"See How They Run," an all-school play about a night at a vicarage was shown in November. The senior class also presented a play entitled *"Whose Life Is It Anyway?"* in December.

Some drama members competed in contests with other state schools in four categories: interpretation, duet, poetry, and pros

Debate tournaments throu out the state were attended NFL members. PC High, OU CSU were some of the places competed.

Melody Bowdon stated, "It lot of work, but the excitem and the challenge were worth

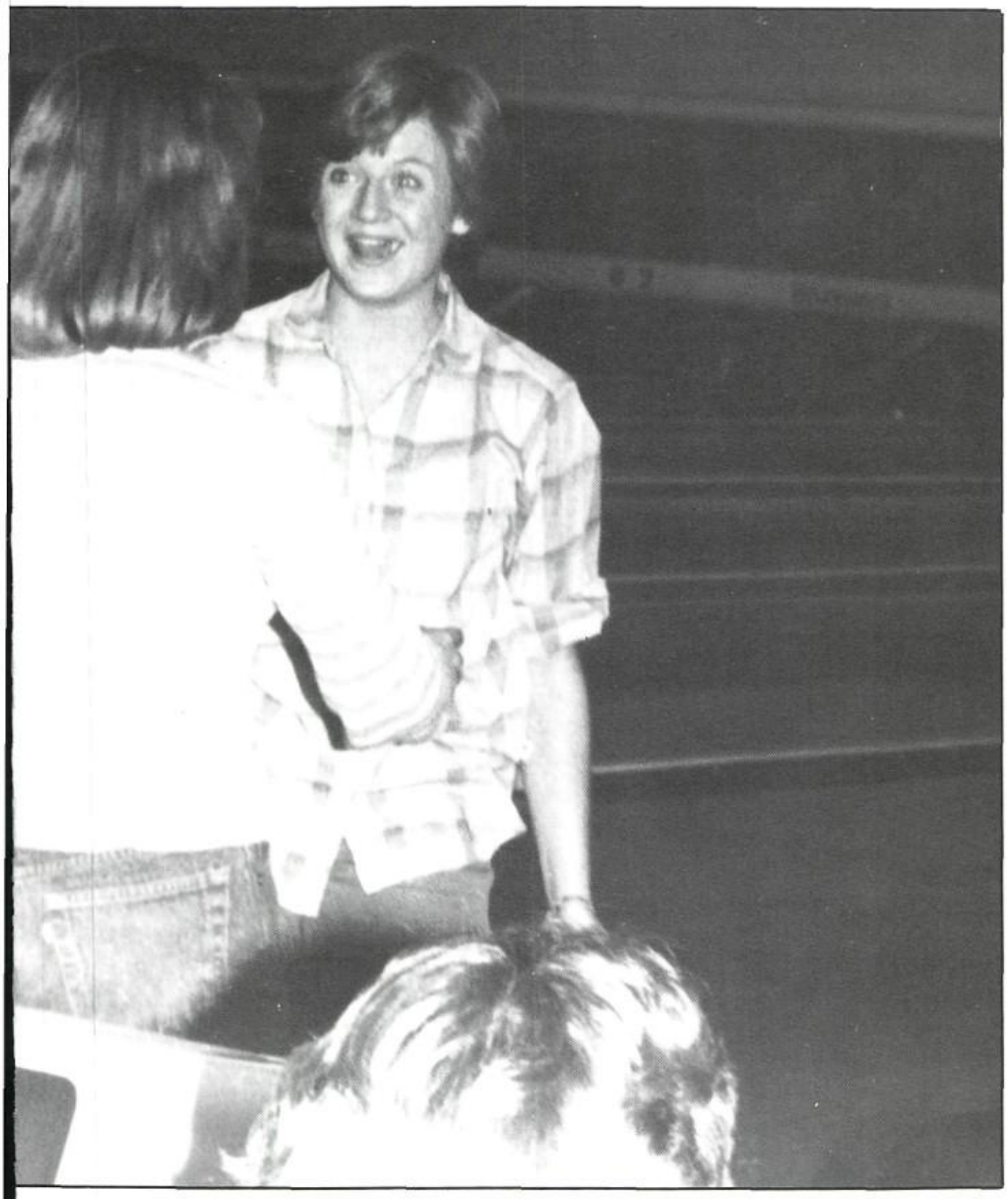


Final preparations. Getting ready f NFL tournament at OU, Mark Malone Russ Lowry, juniors, go over some poir debate. *(Photo by Jon Adkins.)*

Important decisions. Practicing for the debate tournament Dec. 8, Ton Moser, sophomore, and Melody Bow senior, discuss plans for debate strat *(Photo by Jon Adkins.)*

National Forensics League members are *front row:* Dera Thompson, sponsor; Cindy Brown, Melody Bowdon, Jeni Dasovich, Felicia Beck. *Second row:* Jerry Ezell, Eric Carmichael; Mitch Elzey; Karen English; Wendy Kosrer. *Third row:* Russ Lowry; Mark Malone; Thomas Moser; Mike Brickman; Lana Guthrie; Dennis Coleman.

Inexpected surprise. At the drama club bowling fundraiser, held October 4, Kerri Kadechuk, sophomore, checks her score. *(Photo by Jon Adkins)*



Spotlight

Building talent

Tough competition and public speaking attracted Cindy Brown, senior, to National Forensic League.

"I like to talk and I enjoyed the competitive atmosphere," said Cindy. Cindy noted some good and bad points about debate.

"The hours are long and there's a lot of research to do, but you meet a lot of people and it teaches you to work as a team," she said.

Three years of debate helped her pick up the ability to think reasonably and research topics. She said debate also gave her self-confidence.

Cindy stated, "Self-confidence will always help in speaking to people. I hope the other skills I've learned will help out in college."

Bon voyage. Leaving for a debate tournament, Cindy Brown, senior, boards a van. *(Photo by Jon Adkins.)*

Drama club members are *front row:* Dena Furton, sponsor; Shaun Chavis, treasurer; Juli Diehler, secretary; Whitney Zupp-vice president; Zack Aspergren, president; Camp Metcalfe, vice president; Ken Butler, social chairman; Kathy Hogue, historian. *Second row:* Kathy Turner; Cami Cunningham; Ashley Paige; Steve Wallen; Paula James; Chelle Rytych; Stephanie Green; Kim Ferris; Sean King; Stefanie Wilson; Jennifer Rise; Susan Gilstrap; Cam McCain; Michelle Gill; Michelle Pierce; Sherri Stallings. *Third row:* Helen Bishop; Tracy Hanigar; Julie Herzog; Robin Cooper; Kimberli Sias; Sara Engler; Sandra Zubik; Aimee Everett; Kelli Miller; Amy Hunt; Dobbie Tafoya; Mary Borger; Elizabeth Locke; Robert Kramp; Jenifer Wirch. *Fourth row:* Keith Morwood; Brad Mallett; Laura Hogenmiller; Dean Lott; Jennifer Harbaugh; Kandi Garr; Amy Ward; Autumn Keim; Jonna Mays; Michelle Anderson; Tracey McGotheim; Leah Bishop; Tanya Gleason; Julee Scott; Angie Jones; Jo Lynn Conerly. *Fifth row:* Julie Schmidt; Kara Alexander; R. Joe Smith; Jeff Ballard; Scott Schuldt; Mike Stahl; Tim Kirchen; Kendall Carter; Kenan Podkman; Marianne Jones; Michelle Dooner; Michelle Armirage; Andrea Atchley; Courtney Reynolds; Misti Weathers; Becky Moore; Therese Friedemann. *Sixth row:* Lisa Bryant; Whitney Wooldridge; Pamela Goldschmidt; Craig Denham; Julie McDonough; Cristina Van Valkenburg; Steve Soergel; Joacquin Stevens; Kerri Kadechuk; Lou Ann Edwards; Maggie Ellis; Kim Maynard. *Seventh row:* Lana Cerney; Cindy Allen; Rhonda Chastine; Ronda King; Michelle Riley; Shara Garbacz; Kenney Maddox; Mark Mack; Laura Haynes; Kristin Dalaban; Heather Arterburn; Leigh Johnson; Michael Duncan; Missy Bonnet; *Back row:* Kathi Shamas; Karen Allder; Shawn Colton; Angela Papasarantou; Katherine Withers; Holly Marsh; Drenr Cunningham; Thomas Moser; John Peterson; Chris Dunlevre; Jay Smith.

Steady hands. Painting the windows at Foodworld for Christmas, Karen Evans, senior, takes time to get it right. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper.)*

Spotlight

Talents exposed

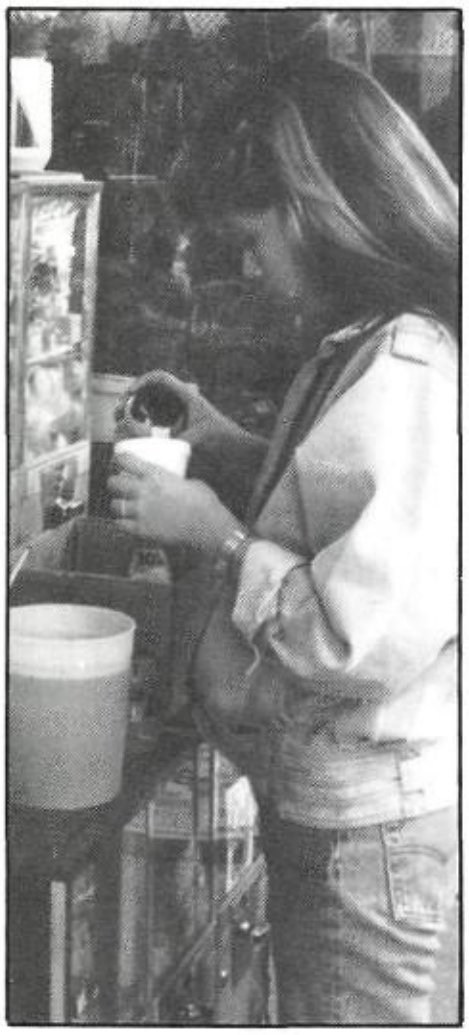
Being one of the clubs that let the members show creative talents in different ways, art club did several projects for the school and the community.

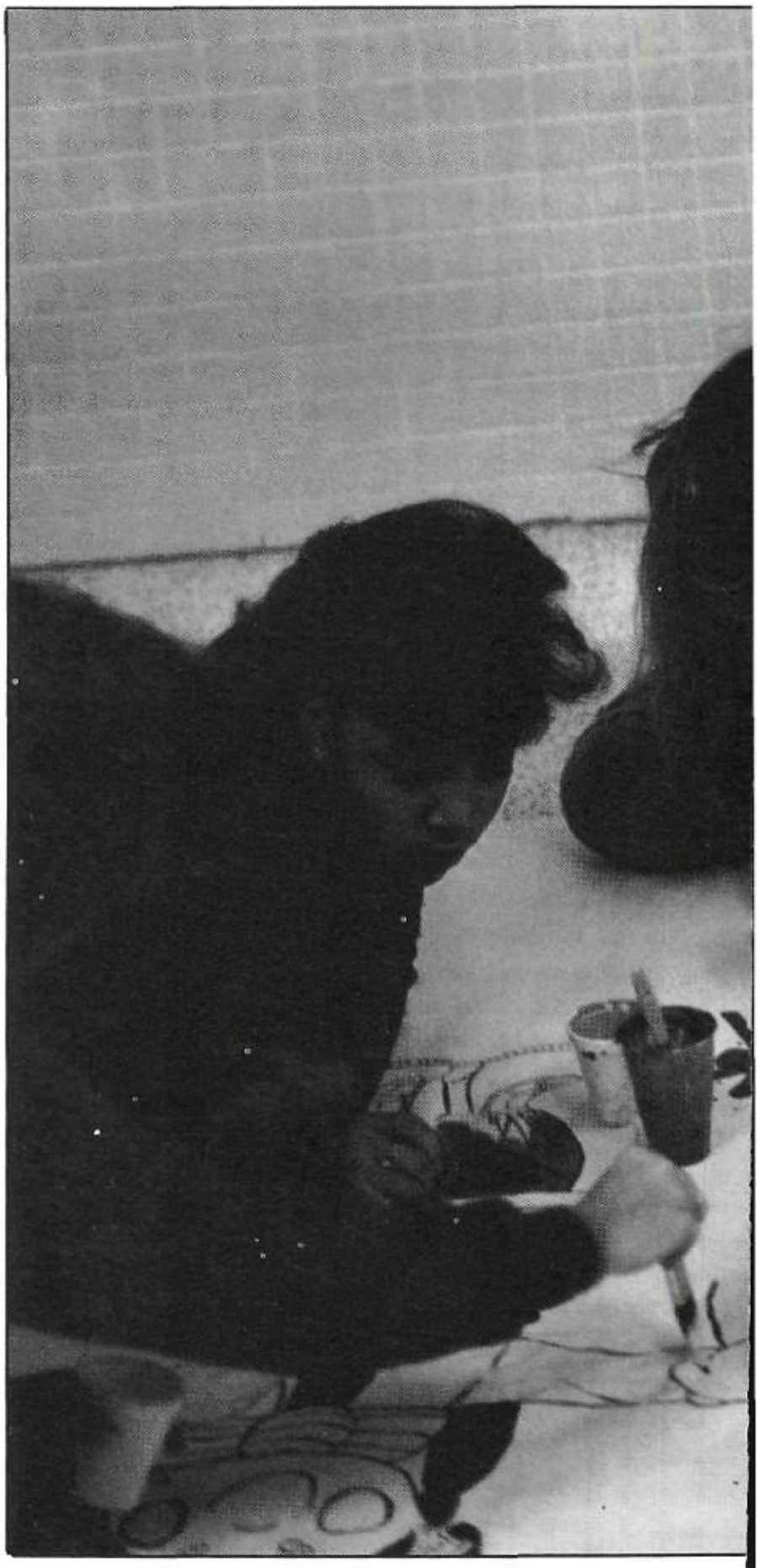
Participating in art for three years each Karen Evans, senior, was president and Sean King, senior was vice president. Both were in charge of arranging meetings, organizing fundraisers, and getting the group together for projects.

"Having the chance to be an officer was fun. It also gave me a chance to help others to have a good time and it lets them feel like they belong to something," stated Karen Evans.

Working together. Everyone putting in their part, Stacey Phipps, Jonna Miles, and Lana Cerney, juniors, all work together to make Christmas posters. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper.)*

Touch of color. Mixing paints to paint the windows at Foodworld, Lana Cerney, junior, tries to get the right shade. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper.)*





Art members are front row: Trish Winnard, sponsor, Karen Evans, president, Jennifer Harrison, report/historian, Kim Thomas, treasurer, Angie Eytcheson, secretary, Sean King, Dallas Pope, Lindy Hoston, Laura Harris, Chris Smolchuck. *Second row:* Mary Mayfield, sponsor, Nancy Birch, Kellie Duncan, Wendi Williams, Christine Leslie, Brad Malone, Kathi Shomas, Lana Cerney, Karen Alder, Deanne Williams, Laurie Fullerton, Scott Brown. *Third row:* Hope Johnson, Susan Doke, Leanne Heavener, Michele Utley, Jennifer Mazza, Randal Goodman, Alan Bahannan, Thomas Moser, Ryan Cocklin, Taylor Lodes. *Fourth row:* Kim Stark, Kathy Block, Shana Ball, Julie Darby, Darryl McDonough, Kim Coyle, Robin Graber, Angela Gulikers, Shari Husted. *Back row:* Heather Guy, Lori Culberr, Trent King, Audra Vynis.

Community projects and guest speakers made art and jets clubs special and

Unique from the rest

More than just crafts and drawing, art club took talents outside into the community, while Jets brought the community in with speakers.

Not only did art club do projects at school like personalized buttons and spirit buttons during football Homecoming, they did community services.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas members painted the windows of Foodworld. Also during Christmas they painted the windows of the Christmas Connection, a non-profit organization sponsored by local businesses.

For these acts the art club was awarded a commendation of friendship by Governor George Nigh.

Jets was a junior engineering society that gave students interested in engineering an idea of the different types of careers available.

Meetings were held in students homes. One of the speakers that came out this year were an architectural professor from OU.

"Jets was a career orientation program that gave the students an up front view of careers available in engineering," commented Fred Holloway, sponsor.

Power sorce. Touring the OG&E power plant, John Sherril and Scott Noaks, seniors, see the design of a plant. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper.)*

Spotlight

Engineer in charge

Setting up meetings, getting the club organized, and arranging to have speakers were duties of Jets president, Scott Noakes, senior.

"Putting in that extra effort made Scott stand out above all the rest of the club members," stated Fred Holloway, jets sponsor.

Scott was in Jets for three years. All three of those years Scott was an officer in Jets.

"I first got into Jets because I was interested in engineering and I thought that this was where I should be," said Scott.

"Out of the three years, I learned a lot from the various speakers we had and I was glad to be president my last year. It gave me the chance to give others the same opportunity," he added.

Blueprints. Drawing a diagram of a car, Scott Noaks, senior, puts it down on paper. *(Photo by Jenny Vesper.)*

Jets Members are *front row:* Harold Chung, parliamenrarian; John Sherrill, treasurer; Terry Bush, secretary; Ron Sahmanny, vice president; Scott Noakes, sident. *Second row:* Brad Malone, Billy Layton, Todd Little, Shannon King, Brent Allen. *Third row:* David Hill, Scott Norman, Steve Schlegel, Curtis Ferrill, Rick Myers. Back row: Fred Holloway, Scott Lucas, Tim Kovacs, Dan Wheeless.

Spotlight

Twice presiding

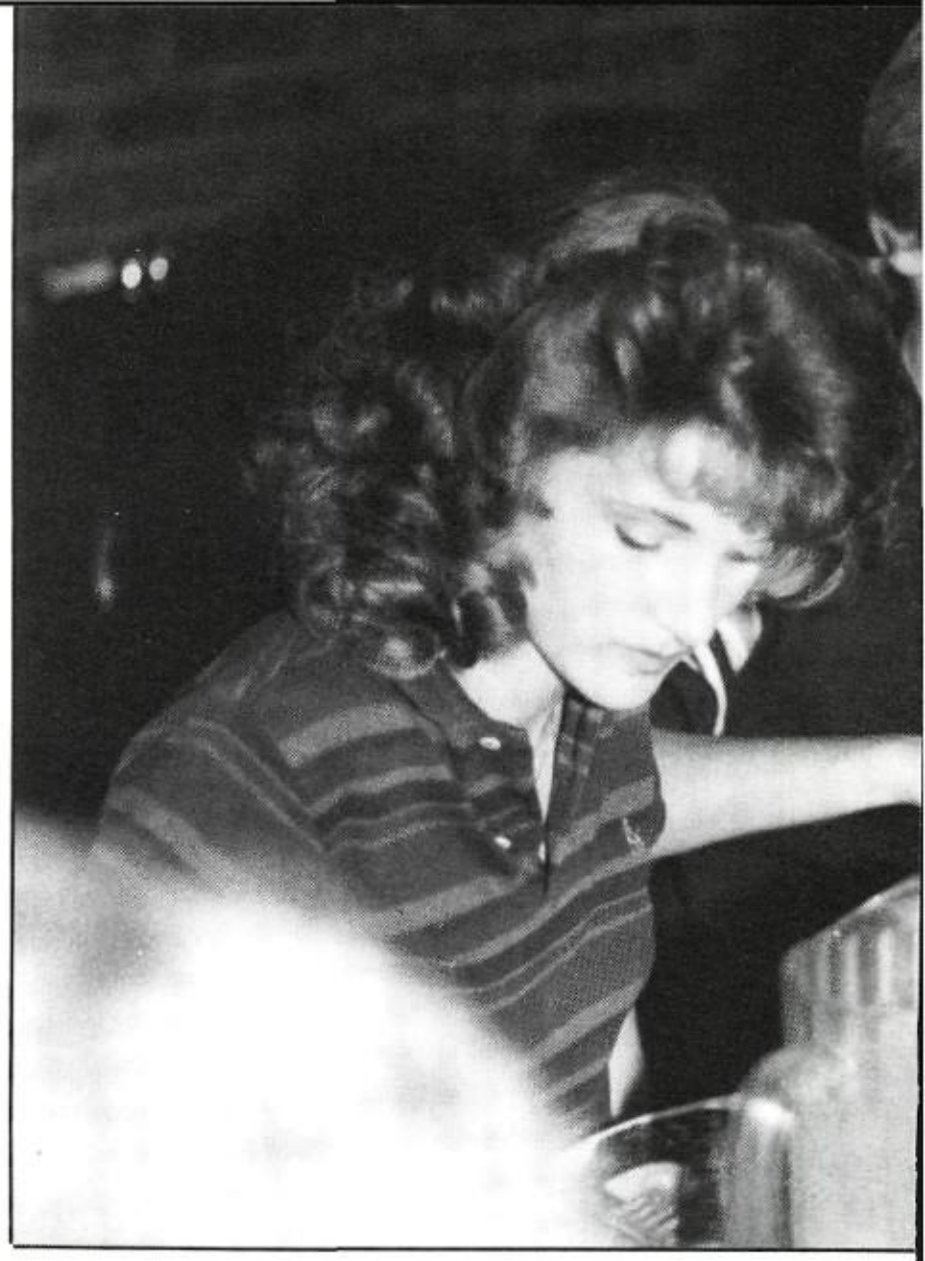
Organizing a group of 10 people was no easy task, but Latin club president, Laura Smith, senior, managed to plan successful activities with the help of other Latin club members.

As her third year in Latin club, Laura was president this year as well as the previous year. She was a member her sophomore year.

"I enrolled in Latin because I was planning on going into medicine," she said. "Latin club has helped to bring out some of my leadership qualities".

With her leadership the club carried out successful activities such as a dance and poloroid scavenger hunt.

Munchies. Preparing for a Latin Club food day, Laura Smith, senior, opens a container of goodies. *(Photo by Kim Plisga.)*



Formal dining. Eating at the Spanish club dinner at Nino's, Mike Coleson and Bobigene Parker, sophomores, enjoy their meal. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

Party Pleasure. Enjoying a Spanish Club get together at Nino's in November, members eat Mexican dishes. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

Latin Club members are front row: Carolyn Josephson, secretary, Jill Howard, Historian, Steve Soergel, vice president, June Speiar, Treasurer, Laura Smith, President, Judy Mayfield club Sponsor. Second row: Mark Utley, Kelly Neaves, Jeni Dascirch, Tanya Burks, Bob Skorpil, Christy Phillips, Derek Hughes, Stephanie Sharp, Tammy Woodard, Wendy Williams, Third row: Shelly Spain, Tammy McDaniel Billy Layton, Dena Tunstall, Robyn Ely, John Sherrill, Mark Toland, Tamara Johnson. Julie Horst, Joe Smith. Back row: Yin Cheng Steve Burch, Misty John, Laura Shillingburg, Ann Sim, Lauri Rylott, Dana Plunkett, Cheri Brown, Candy Foster, Mike Brownen, Rodney Morrison.

Socials and gatherings brought Spanish and Latin Clubs together so they could

Get to business

Whether planning a party or a fund raiser, Spanish and Latin club members found that get-togethers were worthwhile.

A dance sponsored by the Latin Club hosted about 20 people on Nov. 19.

"There was a good attendance at the dance and I think everyone had a good time," said Steve Soergel, senior.

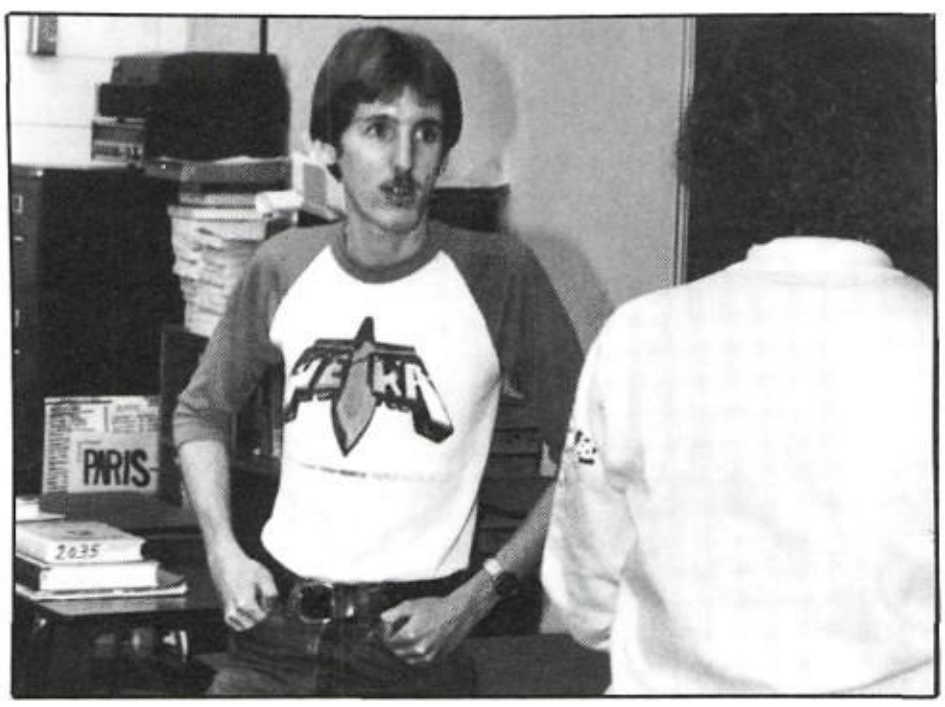
Other activities planned included a Latin Club Christmas party and a polaroid scavenger hunt, in which the group broke up into teams and raced to get pictures that were worth a certain number of points.

A good turnout for the dinner at Nino's, approximately 30 members, furnished a good time for the Spanish Club.

"The dinner gave us a chance to get together and appreciate a part of the Spanish culture," said Brad Mallot, junior.

Other activities the club planned were a Christmas party and an end of the year party for all of the foreign language organizations. The group also sold red and gold pennants to maintain a full treasury.

Hung on every word. Listening to Candy Foster, junior, Joe Smith, senior, contributes to the conversation. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*



On the move. Looking over some papers on the way to class, Amber Dunn, junior is greeted by friends. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*

Successful senioritas

Spotlight

With dreams of becoming a foreign exchange student in Spain, Amber Dunn, junior, enrolled in Spanish. After enrolling, she served as club president and contributed time for a successful year.

Helping to plan such gatherings as a big party at Nino's, Nov. 27, she did her part in making the reservations.

"I think the dinner was a big success since it was the biggest turnout at any Spanish Club event since I've been here," Amber said.

Other activities under her direction included selling school pennants to raise funds for a Spanish Club scholarship.

"Spanish Club gives Spanish class students a chance to socialize, do service projects and get to know each other," she said.

Spanish Club members are: *front row:* Donna Brown, sponsor, Elaine Bohannon, sponsor, Brad Mallett, Craig Ferguson, Patricia Craney, Michelle Horton, secretary, Mark Palmer, treasurer Amber Dunn, president, Sharon Neale, historian, Jill Downing, vice president. *Second row:* Angie Dimpfl, Beth Brinker, Brent Barnes, Stephanie Crofutt, Jennifer Teoli, Beverly Bernhardt, Denise Weaver, Denise Hoos, Cathy Herman, Lisa Carter, Julie Wilkins, Stasie Fitzgerald, Lori Michel, Randi McCall. *Third row:* Kissa Hamilton, Leigh Nixon, Tammie Cook, Julie Scott, Tanya Gleason, Cristina VanValkenburg, Kathy Hogee, Shara Garbacz, Sandra Zubik, Teresa Kavanough, Kim Bernard, Kandi Garr, Jeff Dempsey, Krista Morton, Tracy Burke. *Fourth row:* Taylor Lodes, Tiffany Raines, Kristen Scheirman, Kendall Carter, James Duong, Tiffany Hall, JoLynn Conerey, Shannon Robberson, Debbie Fox, Mike Schmidt, Charles Freimann, Brooke Bruno, Dafney Weaver, Dia Dexter. *Fifth row:* Susan Doke, Kanchana Shukra, Wendy Chambers, Connie Querny, Stephanie Tuller, Elizabeth Barnes, Mike Coulson, Pamela Goldschmidt, Julie Schmidt, Bobigene Parker, Jenny Reid, Dean Sather, Amy Adams. *Sixth row:* Anissa May, Michelle Rasberry, Gina Whitrie, Danielle Wilson, Tiffany McBride, Lana Cerney, Karen Alder, Trent Horst, Allan Luper, Tim Tanner, Sandy Shaw, Scott Paramore. *Back row:* Mark Nitta, Debbie Harr, Kathi Yeager, Shannon East, Nancy Flewelling, Kim Kelley, Sonia Grivastava, Kathy Allotta.

Spotlight

All around

As a National Merit Semi-finalist for the SAT, Lance Gilliland, senior, could have applied for many scholarships. He chose two, a National Merit scholarship from Baylor University and a $500 German club scholarship.

"I have a chance of getting the Baylor scholarship," said Lance.

In his third year of German, Lance was one of two German club social chairmen. This meant that most of the meetings were at his home.

Physical science was his favorite field of study. He planned to attend Baylor and major in physics or chemistry, and later wants to work toward his master's and doctorate degrees at OSU or Stanford.

"I took German because it is the language of science," said Lance.

Ear words. At a German club meeting Lance Gilliland, senior, listens to previous minutes. *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*

Speaking with similarity, students came together to be called,

Common folk

Foreign languages were taken to learn about other cultures as well as earn credits. Of all international languages, German and French were two very common ones, especially among students planning to go to college.

Starting the year, German club had a photo scavenger hunt. The goal was to get a list of things and see how many pictures could be taken in a certain amount of time.

"Being new, I found this German club to be very exciting," said Jennifer Plisga, senior.

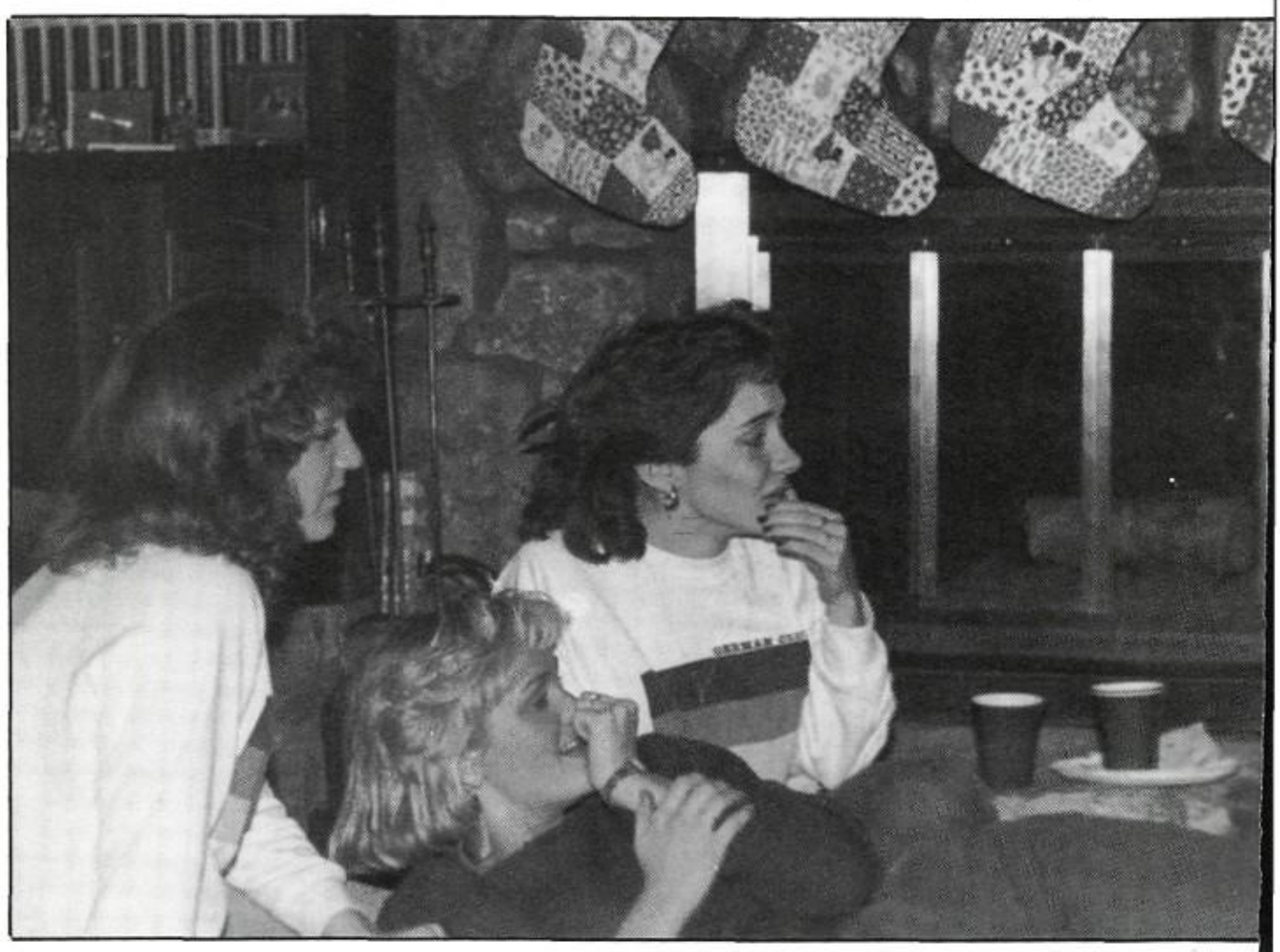
To earn money for additional German club activities, the club sold Advent calendars, Christmas plates and club shirts. Most of the money collected went toward German scholarships.

Something new for the French club was a point system for members. The system was made to increase participation.

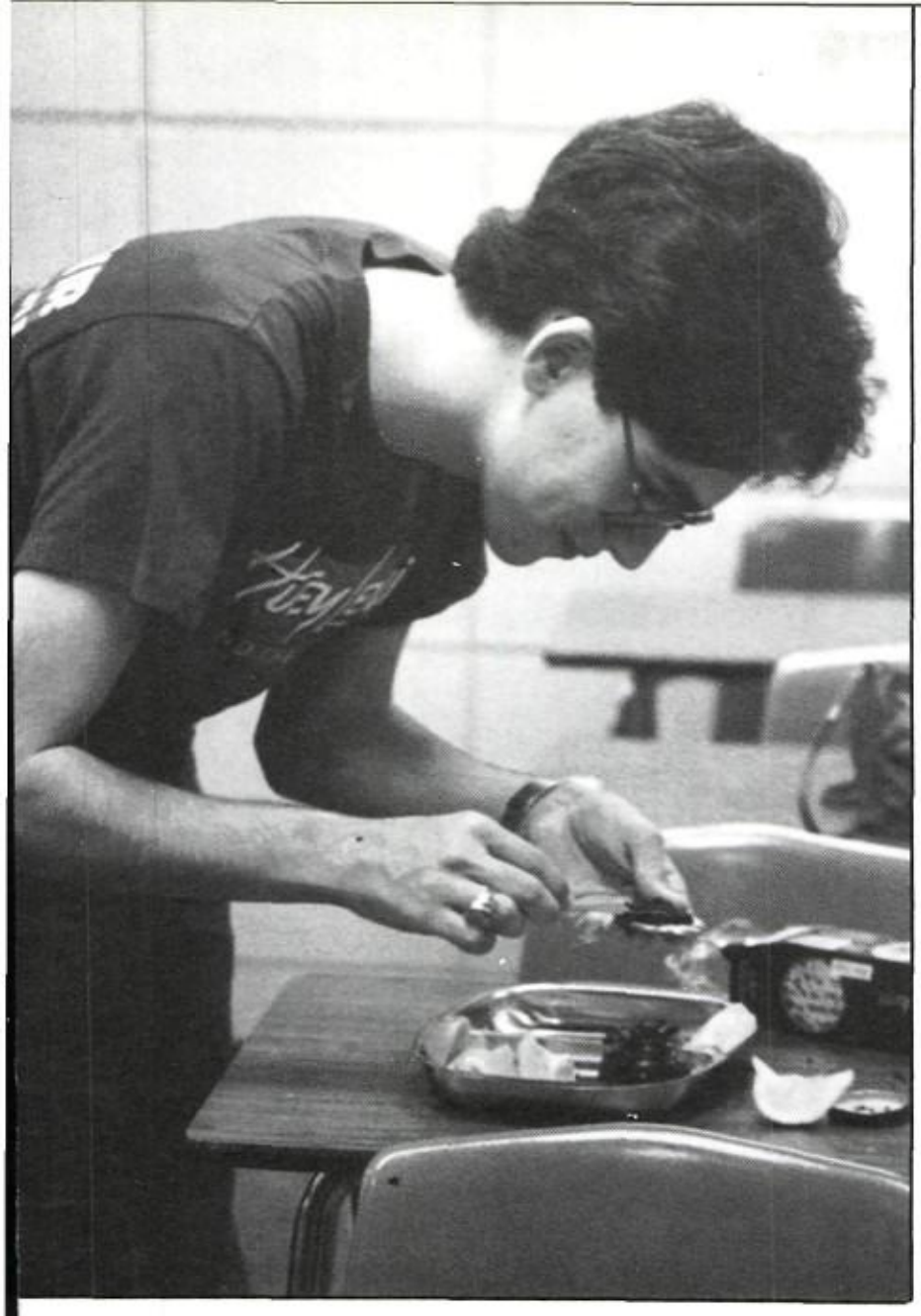
To attract new members the club held a crepes party at th beginning of the year. In mid-D cember a progressive dinner par was also held.

"The activities of French Cl help us to appreciate the cultu and customs of France," said Mc Graham, sophomore.

Enthralled. Watching a movie, Tara Cu deback, Becky Ward, and Kristen Richar juniors, have fun at a German activi *(Photo by Tim Bailey)*



German club members are: *Front row:* Tracy Hanigan, Stephani Stramman, Michelle Riley, Amy Bouresra, Dayna Lechtenberger, social chairman; Stephanie Procopis, historian; Toi Cunningham, treasurer, Chris Sartorius, vice president; Lance Gilliland, social chairman; Cindy Brown, secretary; Marry Deal, president, Shelley Cole, sponsor. *Second row:* Chris Steele, Mark Guthrie, Christin Mugg, Kristin Richards, Becky Wood, Jaia Cuddeback, Tuan Anhkhuu, Dennis Elenburg, Ted Kamp, John Berger, David Blaisdell, Tony Kopidiansky, Melody Dawden, Tami Meyers, Keith Ligon. *Third row:* Dan Bixler, Rhonda Bernhardt, Rhonda Cox, Mark Dittmer, Michelle Robertson, Gabe Selcocd, Janice Kusbel, DeAnn Hunt, Kathy Turner, Cody Birsher, Rich Collins, Jeff Weber, Ryan Coddin. *Fourth row:* Brian Baker, Alan Pike, Lucinda Gower, Julie Herzog, Jennifer Gasbin, Jennifer Harbaugh, Todd Little, Sheryl Bell, Laurie McCash, Lori Meachum, Jason Shutte, Kelly Crowe, Jennifer Wisch. *Fifth row:* Mirzi Winther, Julie Darby, Trent Greenwood, Jimmy Liddell, Scott Masch, Jeff Thompson, Carrie Craft, Bambi Nalagan,Chris Moery, Hulcu Slaughter, Brad Malone, Dan Wheeless, Eric Cormichael, Jennifer Plisga. *Sixth row:* Todd Clapp, Sam James, Laura Perers, Kenam Packman, Mark Malone, Tad Thurston, Doug Hoffman, Conrad Mastrerson, Karl Filer, Kim Bruner, Heather Arrerburn, Mary Borger, Stephanie Bowers. *Back row:* Lesli Richards, Julie Sander, Ron Greve, Alysa Sroabs, Kim Simmons, Kerri Simmons Doug Evans, Tim Bailey, Kurt Ameringer, Tom Modden, Richard Rea, Mike Miles.



Fine cuisine Trying caviar, David Firestone, senior, samples a bite in French III. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*

Small discussion. During French III class, Essam Abou-Assaleh, Maggie Ellis and Amy Halloperer, seniors, prepare for food day. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*

Sailing along

Spotlight

Planning to go to France on a school tour in the summer, Lindsay Washburn, junior, realized the importance of learning French. Enrolled in French for five years, she was in French III class. Lindsay was also the chaplain of French club.

"Being chaplain isn't a very glamorous job, but it is important," said Lindsay.

Pigging out. Eating her fill, Lindsay Washburn, junior, enjoys an afternoon brunch. *(Photo by Kim Plisga)*

Wanting to go to OSU when she graduates, Lindsay will continue in French classes.

"French is a very versatile language, and I think I'll be able to use it in the future," she said.

Most of Lindsay's free time was spent enjoying her favorite hobby, sailing. Lindsay owned her own sailboat, a Dolphin. She also liked to ride horses, English style.

French club members are: *Front row:* Jane Firth sponsor, Lindsay Washburn, chaplin; Maggie Ellis, president; Amy Halloperer, vice president; Jeff Lefler, secretary; Cam McCain, treasurer; Eddie Haggard, Jim Patterson, Gena Cranford, Camp Metcalf, Debra Malcolm. *Second row:* Ron Northcutt, Harold Chung, Michell Younge, Kelly Goulette, Leslie Churchill, Kathy Halterman, Jennifer Rix, Susan Gilstrap, Kim Plisga, Shana Ball, Jennifer Harrison, Dionne Perry, Sally Bresnaran, Tami Rolen. *Third row:* Robert Solis, Chris McKinley, Ashley Paige, Reesa Moody, Heath Pelofsky, Tammy Johnson, Lana Cerney, Karen Alder, Allen Wallace, Mara Nalogan, Angela Papasarantau, Nancy Birch, Lori Carpenter, Bekee Rhodes, Susan Resler. *Fourth row:* Michiko Adams, Leisa Ross, Jacque Lewallen, Sarah Duran, Jenny Greiner, Andrea Atchley, Seanna Corten, Debbie Heritage, Shannon Durcher, Laura Harris, Leanne Heavener, Michele Utley. *Back row:* Felicia Beck, Wendy Kosrer, Stacey Sweeney, Hollie Gilbert, Erica Mitchell, Michelle Jackson, Angie Moorhead, Tina Jones, Jarno Raukko, Essam Abou-Assale, Darlen Drouwer, George Heddad.

Attracting business was a goal for the Advertising community

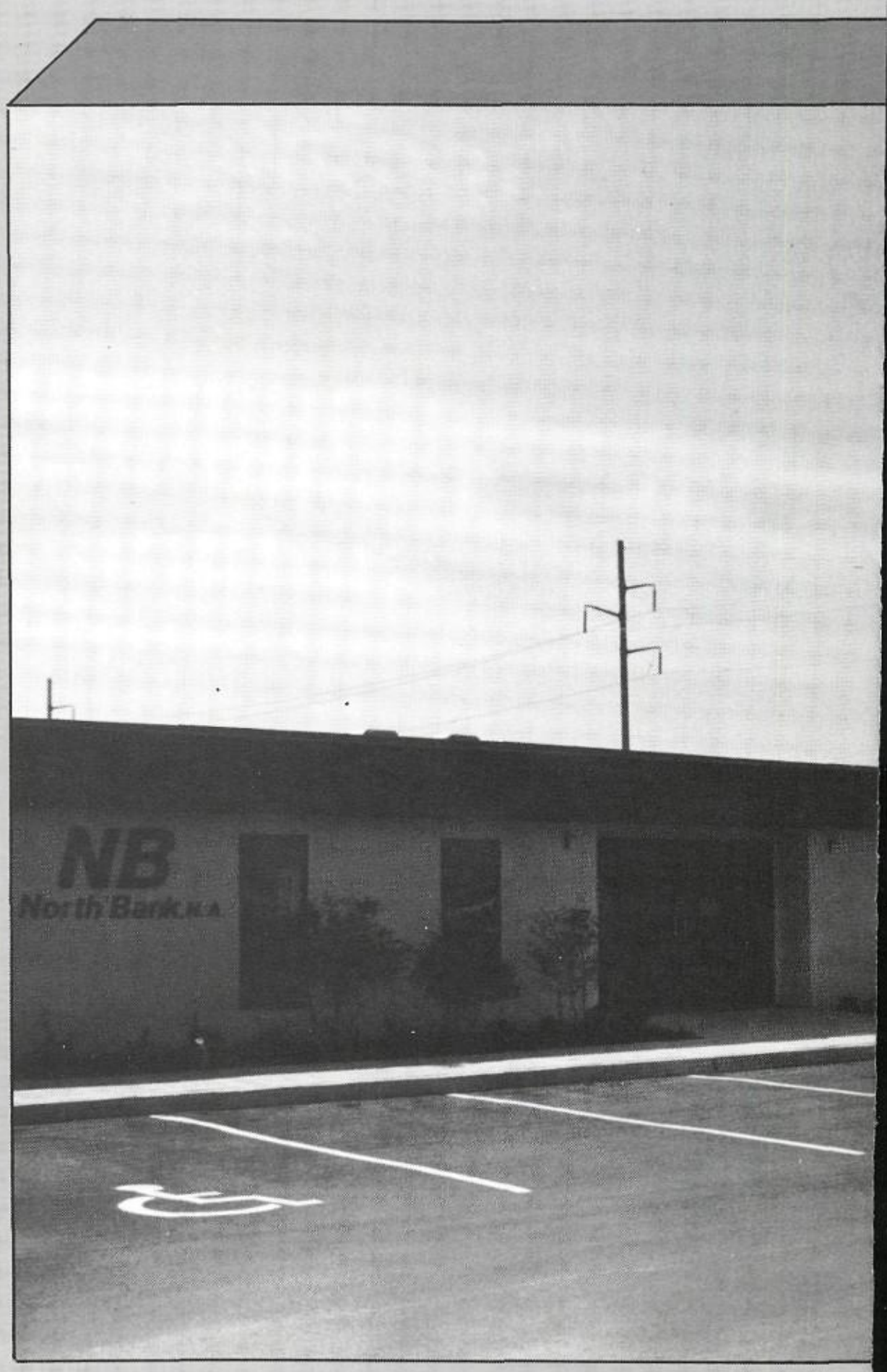
Scattered throughout the community, a wide variety of businesses was established. Restaurants, record stores, and gas stations maintained daily contact with students while banks and car dealerships enjoyed less frequent student traffic.

No matter how often students visited a specific business, the surrounding media was filled with hearding announcements. On radio, television, or in the newspaper advertisements proclaimed products and services from low-priced pizza and keepsake class rings to automobile repaires and modeling agencies.

In almost every aspect of life, the professional community raced forth to capture students' attention. Unique methods and clever catch-words attracted business only to be replaced in a few weeks by fresher, more attractiv phrases.

With the rapid expansion in th Northwest section of the city, th necessity and importance of ve satile and appealing advertisi became increasingly apparent.

Standing tall. Positioned at the corner N.W. Highway and MacArthur is the Pro erty Insurors building. *(Photo by Rob Markowitz)*



New neighbor to the north. After opening doors in August, North Bank was one of the new buildings in the school district. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

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Becky Harry-We love you dearly and have always been proud of you. Be happy in whatever you decide to do. Mom and Dad.

Kelly K. Johnson-Congratulations to a very special daughter and sister. We are very proud of you. You bring happiness to us each day. Our love, Mom, Dad and Amy.

Angela Wheatley-Congratulations to you Angela. We are so proud of you. Even though you will be away at OSU, you will always be our baby. Love, Mom, Dad and Monica.

Laura Starrett-You've got it! Your level head and ability to handle responsibility are ourstanding. Our love for you is forever. Go for it! Mom, Dad, Robin and Missy.

Laura Starrett-I will miss you and your clothes! Have a great time at OSU! Your sister, Robin.

Steve Holland- Do the very best you can in all your endeavors. Trust Jesus. You give us much joy. We Love you and are very proud of you. Mom, Dad.

Misti Weathers- From fairy tales to senior prom we watched you grow, the joy and love you've given has many great memories. We love you, Mom, Bryan, Non, Papa, "C".

George B. Cole- Congratulations to one more of the family to finish high school. Keep smiling you will go far. Mom and Dad.

Robin Corren- You are a wonderful daughter, You have always made us very happy and very proud, we love you. God bless you and guide you. Dad, Mom, and Robert.

Denerra Carlesen- Pride and love is what you've given us. All the love in the world. Love you Mom, Dad.

Blake Volger - We are so happy for you and could not be more proud of you, your attitude and your accomplishments. We Love you! Mom, Dad and Brett.

Tracy Duston - Rae, you have made us such a proud family. We love you so. Good luck. Mom, Dad and Theresa.

Troy Shadsan- Congratulations! We wish you the best. Love the Dustons.

Melody Bowdon- Walk in sunshine. Live in peace. Accept the challenge. Our love pride and gratitude. Mom, Dad and Gina.

Jeanna Smith- We will always be proud of you and we know that your determination to succeed will help you through college and life and will bring you every happiness in the future. We love you, Mom and Dad.

Amy Bourassa - Congratulations! Thank you for sharing 18 special years with me. May your life be filled with challenge, opportunity and love. Much Love, Mother.

Tiffany Maddox- If I could choose again-I would choose you. Love, Mom & Dad

Kelly Reed- We are so proud of you. Do the best you can, then don't worry. Be happy. Love, Mom and Dad

Bryan Walkley - You have filled our lives with joy and love. You're a very special "Star" to us and may your life be as happy as you have made us. Love Mom and Dad

Bryan Walkley - You are the best brother I could ever want. I really AM gonna miss you ..... a lot! Love Deitra

Cindy Brown - We love you and are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Keep your faith, your smile and your enthusiasm forever. Love Mom and Dad

Stephanie Proctor- Congratulations baby! Now you're on your way, but remember we'll be there is you need us. We're so proud of you. Love Daddy, Mom, Gunnar.

Liz Herring- We are very proud of you. May your future bring you as much happiness as you have given us. Thank you for 18 joyful years. We love you! Mom and Dad.

Amy Shoemaker- Congratulations! We are proud of you. Thank you for all the joy and love you have given us. Wishing you a happy and successful future. Mom and Dad

Nick Tubre- We're very proud of you. We love you and wish you much happiness, love and success in your future Mom and Dad.

Christi McVeigh — Congratulations we are very proud of you and we love you very much. Mom, Lesli and Jami.

Missey Erikson - Congratulations! We will always be proud of you. Remember - Keep smiling. We Love You. Mom, Dad, & kids.

Shelly Wheeler - We wish you much success at OU and always. We love you. Mom and Dad.

Suzy Dart - You have been a real inspiration to us. We know you will succeed in whatever you set your mind to do. Love Mom, Dad, Tim.

Kristi Barnes - We Love You - Best of everything for you. Love, Mom, Dad, Mike.

Kira Dadisman - Thanks for sharing your love, laughrer and friendship with me so willingly. I hope your life is as happy as you've made mine. Love, Mom.

Melissa Zenker - We are so proud of you. We know your future is bright and will be filled with happiness. All our love Dad, Mom, Jamie, Victoria and Thomas.

"Missy" Zenker - Congratulations! We're proud of you and love you. Mom, Pop, Nana and Papaw.

Missy Harris - Congratulations! We are so proud. Good luck at OSU. We wish you the best in all things. Love Mom & Dad.

Paul R. Gibbs - You're the one, there is no other. Paul, you are my pride and joy. You make everything special and give meaning to all you touch. Love, Mother.

Darin McFarland-We are very proud of you. Continue strengthening your relationship with God. You're quite a guy. We love you. Mom and Dad.

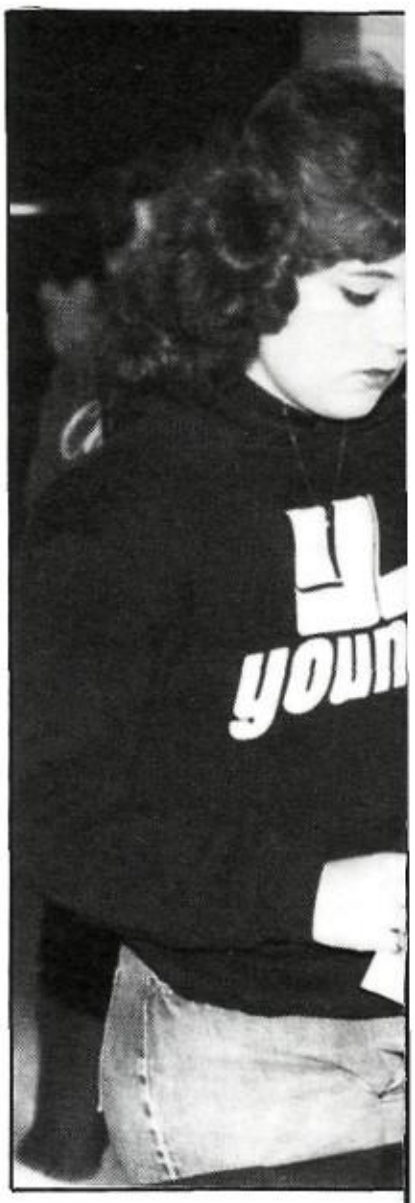
Jule Biehler-Jule: Remember to "always" share with others what God has given you. (I Tim. 6:18) Keep smiling. Love you, Dad and Mom.

Laura Guon-Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Thank you for filling our lives with sunshine. Good luck and God bless you. Love, Mom, Dad and Jenny.

Jennifer Jordan-Our wish for you is happiness-Love Emily and Mom.

Padgett Stevens-You are a swell guy. You have brought much happiness to us. Our prayers are with you as you enter O.U. We love you. Mom, Dad, Patti, Peggy and Pam.

Gena Burnham-We are proud of you. You are all we hoped you would be-



be all you hope to be. We love Mom and Dad.

Stephanie Bowers-We have alw been very proud of you and love very much. Have fun at O.S.U. L Mom and Dad.

Todd Woods-Congratulations. We proud of you. Keep Christ first in life and you will always be ha Love you, Mom and Dad.

Helen Bishop-Good luck to our be ful hard working; high spirited da rer. Love, Mom and Dad.

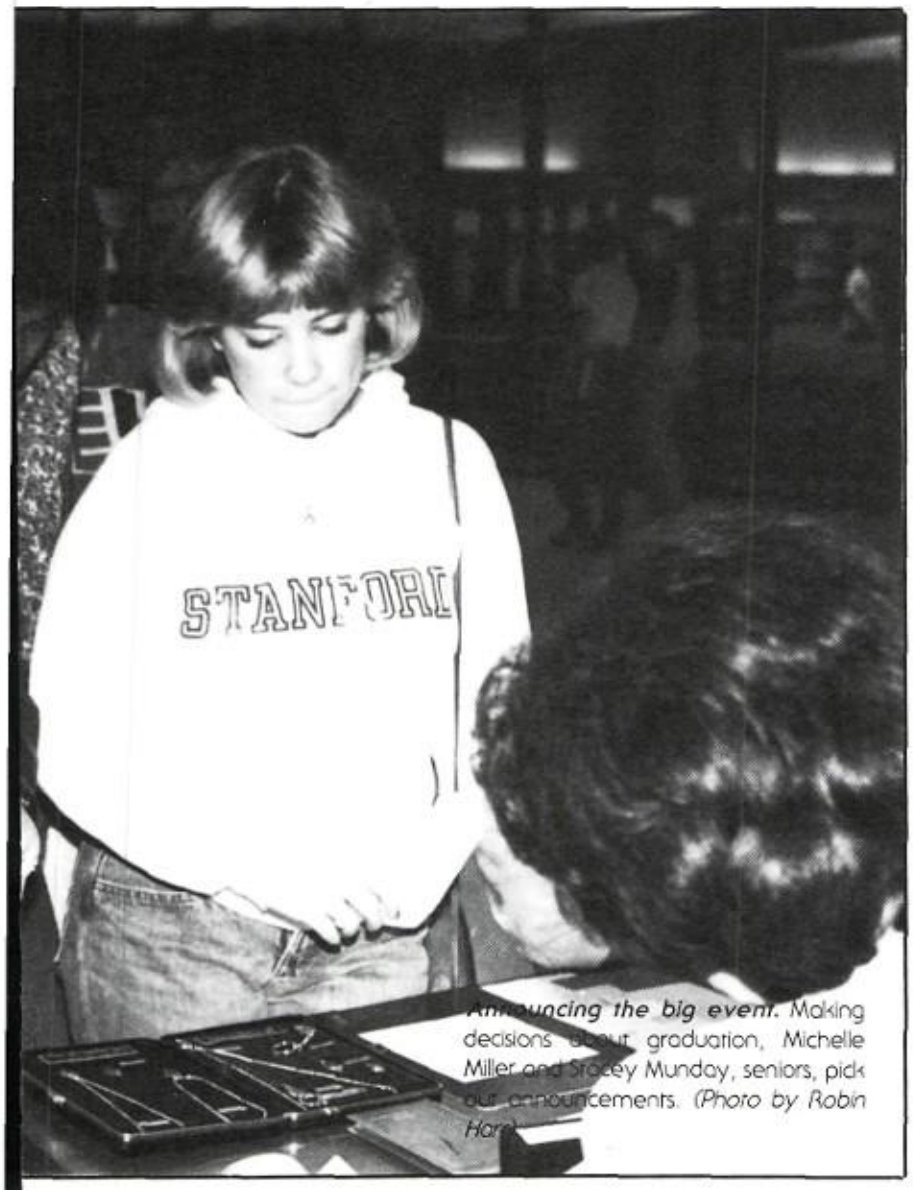
Tiffani Bolt-If I could have anyor the world for my daughrer, I w choose you. Love, Mom.

Laura Harris-Congratulations! We proud of you and love you. M Dad, and Craig.

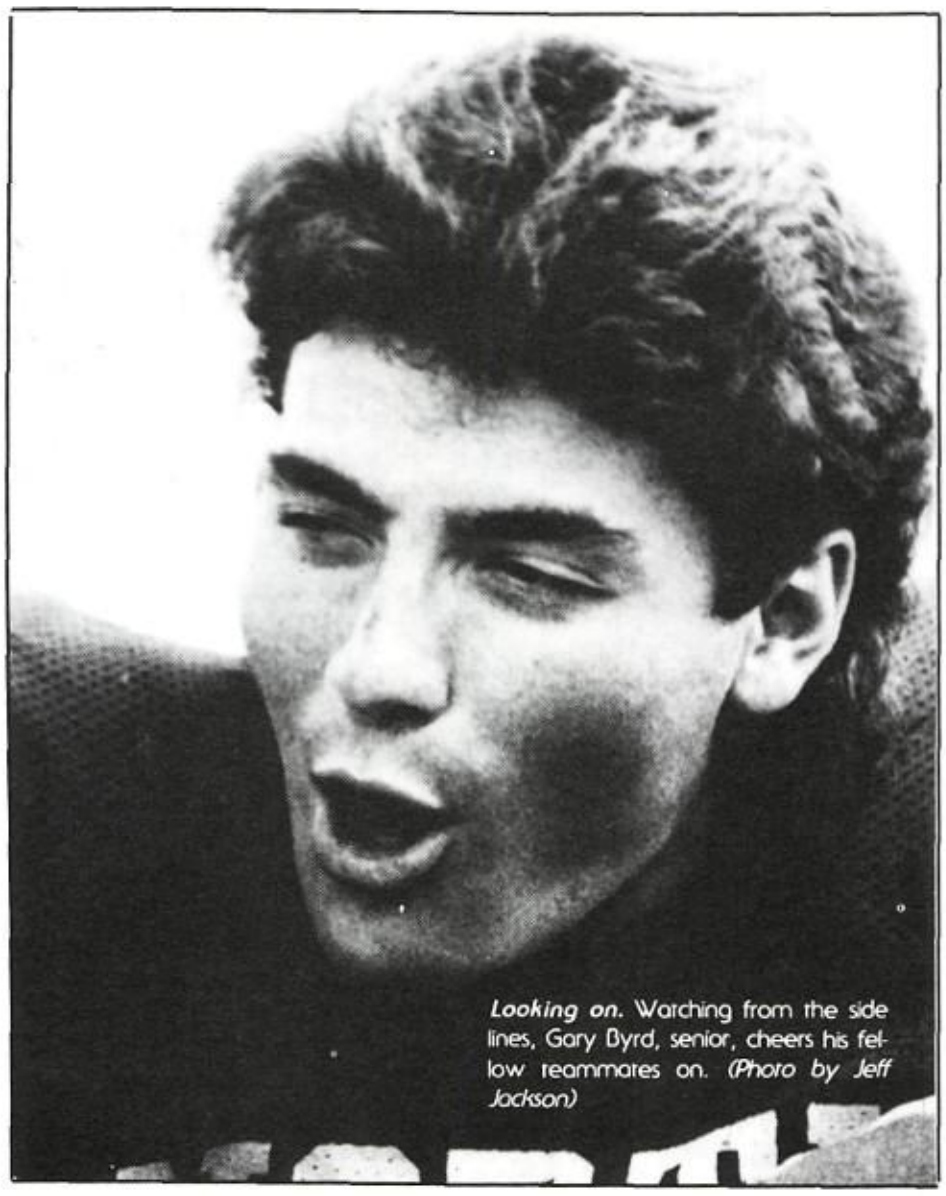
Laura Smith-We are so proud of Continue to let God direct your lif He created a very special pers you. Good luck at Baylor. Love Rodney and Mom.

John Dodson-Congratulations! We so proud of you. May you al make the right choices in life. We you. Mother and Dad.

Randy Allen-We are proud of



Announcing the big event. Making decisions about graduation, Michelle Miller and Stacey Munday, seniors, pick out announcements. *(Photo by Robin Harr)*



Looking on. Watching from the side lines, Gary Byrd, senior, cheers his fellow teammates on. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

d love you. Dad, Mom, and Scott.

e Spear-Congratulations, You're a cial person. Set high goals - trust in Lord and you will succeed. Love m and Tracy.

arles Inglefield-Congratulations. You it our way for seventeen years, w you can do it your way. Go after har. Love Mom, Jere and Chris.

helle Price- Congratulations. The of the Lord is your strength. We proud of you always. Mom and ug.

bin Harr-Always be true to your self d you will make your own good k. We love you, Mom, Dad, and

d Kamp -We are proud of not only at you've done, but mostly of at you are. Love, Mom and Dad.

ce Harris-You're the greatest! Be best you can be. Love, Mom, Dad d Thad.

mmy Hansen-Your determination ucceed in life is an inspiration to all o know and love you. We are proud of you. You walk with . Love, your family.

hy Kreger-Congratulations to a special girl. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Good luck at O.U. We love you. Mom, Dad and Karen.

Sherri Verhelst-We thank God we were blessed with you. Set your goals, believe in yourself, and entrust the outcome to God. remeber you are special. Love Sherise, Mother, and Daddy.

John Collar-We are so very proud of you! We wish you the happiness that comes from the attainment of goals and love experienced and given. Love Mom, Dad, and Susan.

John Sherrill-We have always been proud of your achievements, but mostly our pride stems from the person you are inside and out. Love Mom, Dad and Karol.

Michael Laubach -You finally made it! Thanks for being such a perfect son. Now go give O.S.U. your best. We love you very much. Mom and Dad.

Scott Noakes-Congratulations! We are very proud of you! Good luck at O.U. We wish you great happiness and success. Love Mom, Dad, Stacy, Vicky, and Tom.

Tamara Johnson-Make your choices in life then go for it. We love you. Your family.

Robert Firrs -Thanks for being a great son! We are so proud of you, our politician and financier. Mom and Dad.

Bryan Daffer -Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Trust in the Lord and He will belss your life. Thanks for wonderful memories and exciting dreams for the future. Love Dad and Mom.

Felicia Mihas-May your future bring you the happiness that you have given us. We are so very proud of you. Always be yourself and you can't miss! Love, Mom and Dad.

Michele Price- Congratulations. The joy of the Lord is your strength. We are proud of you always. Mom and Doug.

Lee Parker-May you always have fair skies, calm seas and gentle breezes. Love Mom, Dad and Rebel.

Jerry McGuffin- Congrautlations. You are a very special son and brother. We love you, we're proud of you, and wish you happiness in whatever you do in life. Mom, Dad, Jeff and Puzzles.

Jon Adkins- Your accomplishments have been outstanding. Continue to work hard and you can be one of the leaders of tomorrow. We are very proud of you, Mom & Dad

Staff Seniors - Thanks for the hard work and long hours. You've been very special. I'll miss the Class of '85. Love, Mrs. Feisal

Tracy Koeninger -Congratulations to our special daughter and sister. May your future bring the happiness and pride you brought us. We love you Mom, Dad, Kelly

Kim Lindsey-To a very special sister and a most precious daughter, and congratulations and our love. We are so proud of you. Mommy, Daddy, Sherri and Hoi.

Martin Deal-Warching you mature into a fine young man has been the high of my life. Dad.

David Firestone-Congratulations. We are proud. Love, Mom, Dad, and Julie.

Dan Orzo-No father could be prouder to have such a fine son. Keep up the good work, your future will be successful and happy. Love Dad, Bert and Alica

Therese Friedmann-We love you. We bless you, we release you. May love enable you to become all you were created to be. mom, Dad.

Margaret Myers - You are one of our

special children. You have a special gift of caring so much; we know you will do well, Love Mom, Dad.

Jeanna Smith-We will always be proud of you and we know that your dererminarion to succeed will help you through college and life and will bring you very happiness in the future. We love you, Dad & Mom.

Michelle Miller -You're the greatest daughrer a mother could have. May your furure be every thing you wanr I love you lors. Mom

Lesli Richards- A great future lies ahead for you. Remember, we love you, and never, never, give up. Love, Mother, Daddy, and Kristi.

Connie Querry-Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Always be the best you can and trust the Lord. Love Mom, Dad and Ross.

Brad and Brian Foltz-I will always be proud of you- Do the best you can- I love you. -Mom.

Jarret Johnson-We love you and have always been so proud of you. Be happy and enjoy your life to the fullest. Love, Mom and Dad.

Zack Aspegren-"Break A Leg." We are very proud of you. We know you will do great in college. Love, Mother, Dad, Todd, and Phil.

Kathy Turner-Celebrate life! We celebrate you! Love, your family.

Taking time out. In an after-school Drill Team practice, Sandy Diane Campbell, and Sara seniors wait their turn to *(Photo by Jeff Jackson.)*

Michelle Garner-Life is a series of new beginnings. I love you and am very proud of you. Mom.

Mindy Feree-Congratulations! Mindy, We love you and wish you the very best for the future. Mom, Dad, Julie and Mark.

Laure Harbour-A constant source of joy and love, a wonderful daughrer and sister. We are so very proud of you. We love you. Mom, Dad, Julie and Mark.

Gary Byrd-Our world is complere because of the love, pride and sunshine rimes you have given and shared with us. We know you'll go far. May the Lord grant you His richest blessings always. We love you "precious." Mom and Dad.

Keith Webber-May the life you choose make you as happy and proud as we are for all ro know you are our son. Love Mom and Dad.

Carol Harris-To our daughrer Carol. Your happiness is our happiness. Your success is our success. Go forth ro achieve that which is important ro you. Love always. Mom and Dad.

Mindi Cooper-Always the best of everything for you. We love you. Mom and Roy.

Kathy Brock - We love you and are very proud of you. May God bless, strengthen and guide you through a long and prosperous life. Love Mom. Dad, Karen and Alan Jr.

Jay Brewer-Dream big then work for your goal. You can be and do anything! Go now with prayers and love from your Family.

Tammy Roren-Good luck and congratulations. We love you. Dad, Mom and Chris.

Trudi Cox-Thank you for the love, joy and the excitement you have brought into our lives-Remember that Jesus will always be with you. Your family.

Ronnie Crooks-Congratulations! We are very proud of you and glad you are our son. Keep your sense of humor always. Love, Mom, Dad and Tony.

Todd Johnson-Todd, we are very proud of you. You are a good kid and we are proud ro be your parents! Love, Mom and Dad.

Ritchie Joe Smith -Thank you for being the way you are. You are our favorite person. We love you. Mom and Dad.

John Borger-May your journey through life be as rewarding and productive as these years at North. Love Mom, Dad, Mary and Andy.

Shawn Colton-We have always been proud of you. We hope you have a wonderful future. We love you-Mom and Dad.

Sreve Soergel-With happy memories of the special things you've done, with gratitude because you've been the nicest kind of son. We love you. Good luck. Mom and Dad.

Clarissa Seager- Be the best you can be and trust in God. Love Mom, and Dad.

Terry Pool- Always keep your positive attitude, your smile and don't clean your room until you have company. Your proud parents.

Terry Pool - You are the greatest brother ever . . I'm so excited you are finally coming to O.U. I Love You, Cindy.

Suzanne Mitchell- Always keep your sense of humor and your future will be filled with success and happiness. We love you. Mom, Dad and Michael.

Jennifer Harrison- Watching you grow into a lovely young lady has been the greatest joy of my life. Thank you and congratulations. Love Mom.

Susan Farr- You have always been a ray of sunshine in our home. Take your laughter and sunshine with you wherever you go. We will always be there when you need us. We love you. Mom, Dad and Julie.

Lori Culbert- You have reached your first major goal in life, next college, then the world. The best is yet ro come. God bless. We love you Mom, Dad, Julie and Becky.

Heather Pelofsky- Mazel Tou!! We love you! Mom, Dad, Erin, Shawn, Derek and Grandparents.

Shelly Tabor- Our special sunshine live, love, laugh-Within reason! Love Mom, Dad, Mitch.

Jill Howard-We're very proud of the assertive independent young woman you are. We love you, "punkin". Mom, Dad and Kim.

Shawn Chavis- Congratulations! We Love you. Use the opportunities that God gives you. Mom, Dad, Tara, Kris.

Mike Henry- We're so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Continue ro meet the challenges. Believe in yourself and in God. Love Mom & Dad.

Scott Witherby- Be the best that can be. Love, Mom, Dad and Ke

Lynn Baldwin- You are a very spe daughrer even if you didn't arrive the eleventh. We are so proud of and always will be. Go for what e you want! Love, Mom, Dad, Cheryl.

Bryan Bailey - We are very proud you. May your life be filled with and success. Mom, Dad and Barb

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Trent Duncan- Believe in the life love; walk in the way of honor; se in the light of truth. We love you d ly and are so proud of you. L Mom, Dad, Darren and Rock.

Jana Harvey- We are so proud of May your future years bring you happiness that your first 18 brough us. Love Mom, and Dad.

Laura Leverett- You're special ro We are so proud of you and accomplishments. Love, Mom, L Elaine, and Ed.

Susan Shapiro- Kick off as a Gra Rome. Touch down as a Fresh ar Your always No#1 with us. M Dad, Debbie, and Inez.

Stacy Carley- You are very sp young lady. We are proud of Congratulations and best wishes. Mom, Dad, and Todd.

Michael Scott Hughes- Rejoice in uniqueness. You make us very pr Mom, Dad, Susan.

Joe Wallis- We are very proud of Don't lose your wonderful sen humor. The future is yours. Go f Love Mom, and Dad.

Brent Barnes- Never fear tomo God is already there. We love Mom, Dad, Kellie, Tara, and Da

Bo Krogstad- Congratulations! B best that you are. Love, Mom, Kim and John.

Keborah Cummings- We are all of you and wish you all the things of life. May your road of straight and true. We Love you, Dad, and Sheri.

Haydn Rutz- We know and your dreams. We pray with yo will all come true. You are an ab

to us. Dad and Mom.

lissa Urban- Congratulations to a eetheart of a daughter. We are so ud of you. May God always be h you. Love, Mom and Dad.

h Conn- Always you're a joy. Be- he the man God wants you to be. I e you. Mom.

n Hemry- You've got what it takes njoy life to the fullest. Love Mom.

f Kassal- We wish you a future filled h al you've give us . . . Love, self- ef, (Giggles), fond memories and piness. remember, no pain, no h. Mom, Dad, and Rick.

g Anderson- You are so loved. We e tried to give you roots, so now give you wings, God Bless you, e, Mic, Mom and Tracey.

ter Cooper - Congratulations! I e "always" been so proud of you. e fun in Germany this summer good luck in college(and forever). ve you, Mom.

n McClintock - Have a dream and for it! The bigger the price, the eter the victory. We know you do it. Love Mom and Dad.

phanie Bryant- Srephanie, you are most precious gift fromGod. I'm so ud of you. I'll always be there for , as you have been for me. I love , Mother.*Srephanie,* you are one ny two loves. Much luck, much . We will always be there for you.

ce Gilliland- That like David in the s sight, you will be "a man after e own heart which shall fulfill all will"- our pride and love always, n, Dad.

es Mitchell-Wheeler - Congratula- son!! We are so proud of you. , we love you so much. Be hap-

Bailey-I love you. Thank you for g me be your mother. Love n

helle Walker-We are very proud of and know you have a great fu- . We love you. Mom, Dad and

a McFarland-May you find a future happiness and success. My love s with you always. Mom.

py, Pop, Mom, Mike and Mark.

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Karen English- You have been a beutiful challenge. With your strong faith your future is unlimited. We love you so much, and give'm H ---- Your Dad, Mom and Kelly.

Melanie Chesser- May your life always be as special as you have made ours. We are so very proud you are our daughther and love you very much. Mom, Dad, and Michele.

Danny Kroll- Slink Kroll I did your work threw high school bur I don't know about college. Love, Dad, Toni and Jason.

Karen Lewis. Keep sharing your smile and spreading your own kind of cheer. We're proud of you. Love Mom and Dad.

Karen Lewis. To my best friend. You've given me happiness, laughter, and hope. I'll see you in Frogland. Love Barry.

Julie Sander. We know there will be another Mercedes in you life beside the one you rear-ended. Good luck and much love. Mom, Dad, and Jil.

Joe Harroz. Congratulations! We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. We love you. Mom, Dad, Sherry and Susan.

Measuring Getting ready for graduation, Cristy Radar, senior, gets measured for her cap and gown. (Photo by Robin Harr)

Kim Jackson. It's been and exciting and eventful seventeen years with you around. You make our lives worthwhile. We love you and will really miss you.

LaDonna Massey. Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not upon your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths. Proverbs 3: 5-6 Our constant love is with you. Mom, Dad, Stephen, and Lauren.

Diane Campbell- We come now to the path that only you can see, the hill only you can climb. We promise not to hold you back. Our wishes for you- GO ON! Love Mom and Dad.

Trent Marsh- No parent could be more proud nor love their son more. You are a conqueror. Your future is ahead of you, it's your choice. Thank you for being our Rock of Gibraltar. Love Mom, Holly, and Ashley.

Carolyn Josephson-Best wishes to the Boo for a happy and successful future, we're proud of you. Love S, Dad, and Steve.

Business attracts students

By placing an ad in the yearbook local merchants attracted students who bought much of their own clothes, food and necessities.

As students glanced through the ad section, a chance to see what local merchants had to offer was seen for the first time in this school's book. "Because of this, a slight increase in business became noticable. The owners of these business's were more willing to give money to school activities," Patrick Hagge, president of North Banks said.

Most merchants were willing to support a fast growning population, the students and activities. "We wanted to place an ad in the yearbook because of the potential customers it would bring into our store. It is a fast growing school and many of its students are patrons. I am glad and proud to have an ad in your yearbook," commented Steve Siegel Squire Shop.

"I would rather visit a business that supports the youth in our high school and community than I would that could care less if they got our business or not," said Ken Pierce, junior.

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Whether for others or for themselves, a lot of shopping was done by the students. Money was spent on food, colognes and perfumes and gifts.

The best shopping malls, according to students, were Quail Springs Mall, 50 Penn Place, Northpark, and Crossroads. "Quail Springs Mall was my favorite place because it was the newest mall and there are more stores than at other places," commented Bobby Flake, junior.

Providing a place to eat and meet with friends, restaurants play an important role. Apple woods, Eagle's Nest, Dakota's, Joe Kelly's, Interurban, Charley's, Harrigan's, and Steak and Ale were restaurants most preferred by students.

Getting ready to go cruising or on a date, students put on a different variety of colognes and perfumes. Favorite colognes preferred for the guys by the girls were Polo, Chaps, and Halston. Favorite perfumes the guys preferred for the girls were Georgio, Ruffles, and Ralph Lauren.

Showing how much they cared students gave teddy bears, tapes, and roses to their friends. Balloons were another gift to be given on birthdays, holidays, and other occasions. Balloons were sold by SUN or Christmas and FJA all year.

"It gives an uplifting spirit that shows someone cares," stated Steve Heiss, junior.

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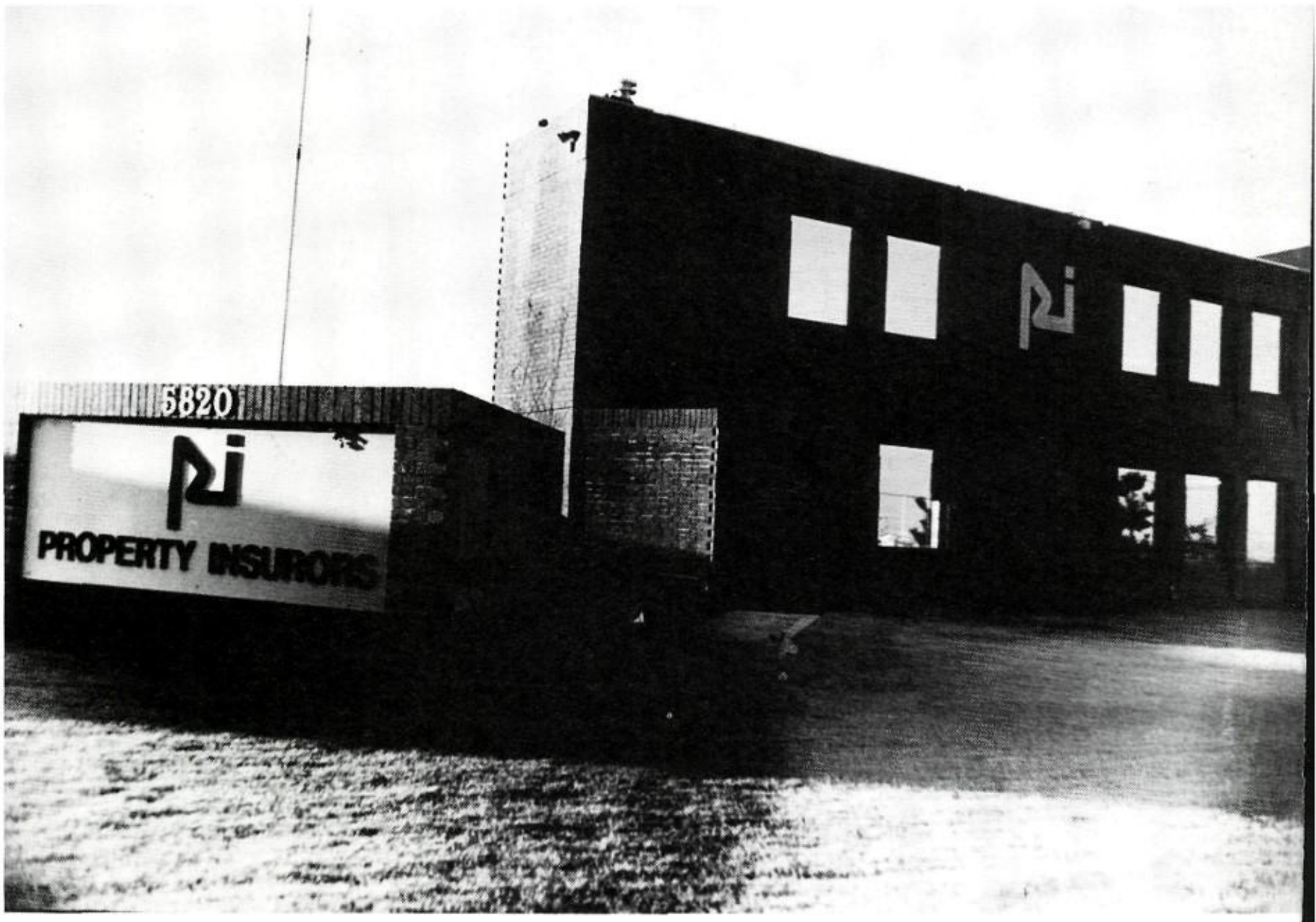

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Trendsetting idea

Adding an auditorium to the school and adding to the yearbook were just some of the trendsetting ideas that took place in the yearbook this year. The ads section was added to the yearbook this year as an attempt to raise money for a better yearbook.

Community support played a big part in school activities this year. Without the help of prospering businesses, this yearbook and other school activities such as booster club would have been severely limited.

In return, students brought business to the local companies that supported the school. "It was definitely a case of you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours," said Cindy Brown, senior.

"It was very important for the business community to support the local high school through advertisement in annuals and sports' programs. This helped the students develop in extracurricular activities. Since the business also received recognition from advertisement, they should allot some of the advertising budget in this area."

"I felt it was of benefit to my company because of the business I have received from the parents and students, in the Northwest area of Oklahoma City," said Cliff Miller, owner of Property Insurors.

Blues from the rear

Fashions appeared and left, but the ever-popular blue jeans were back for yet another year.

"Even though new styles of jeans have become popular," said Mark Smith, sophomore. "Levi's button-ups are still around and probably will be for a long time."

Great advancements were made in the styling of jeans. Most jeans worn by girls were shortened to above-the-ankle length accompanied by a tapered leg look.

Another favorite style was jeans made of two different types of material, such as combinations of corduroy and denim or leather and denim. Some jeans were two different colors of denim. Girls were seen wearing black jeans while a few guys sported pin-striped button-ups. Jeans made with big pockets that ran up and down the legs were also sold.

Expenses varied depending on what type of jeans were bought. Guess and other French designer jeans were sold at $50 or more. Levi's button-ups or Lee's went for about only $25.

As Tami Taylor said, "Jeans showed the personality of a person. No matter what, you could always find a pair that suited your style."

All buttoned up. Wearing the traditional Levi's button-ups Jeff Dempsey, junior and Todd Booze, junior, talk after school. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe*

Forever in blue jeans. Above-the-ankle jeans were a popular style to wear as shown by Diane Whitten, sophomore. *(Photo by Kirk Sharpe)*

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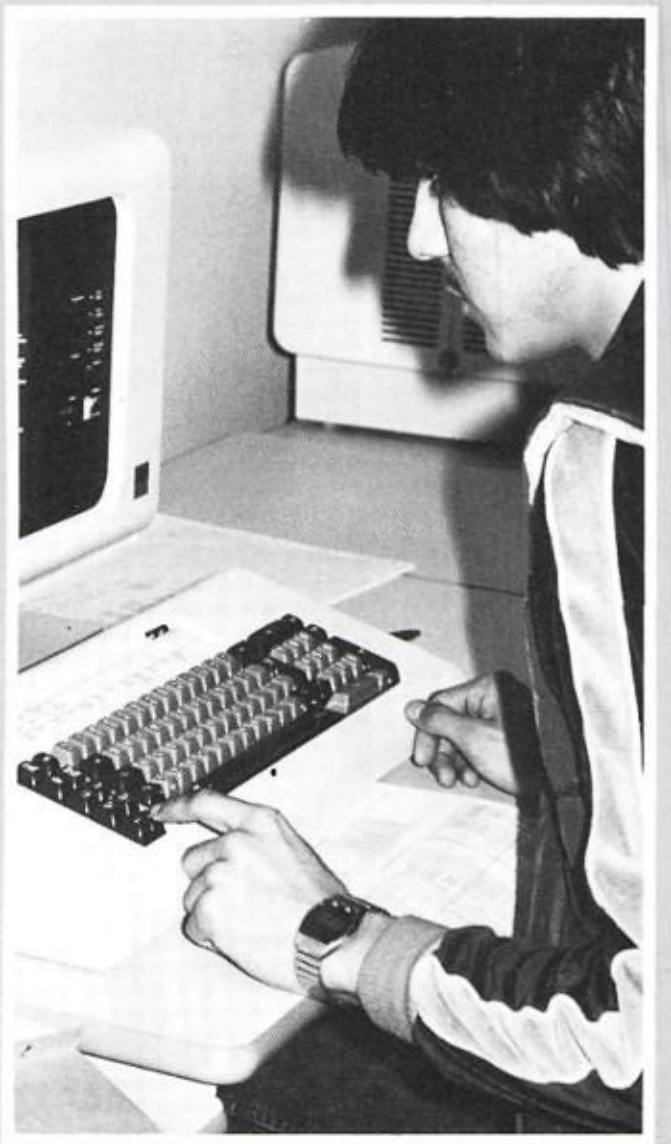

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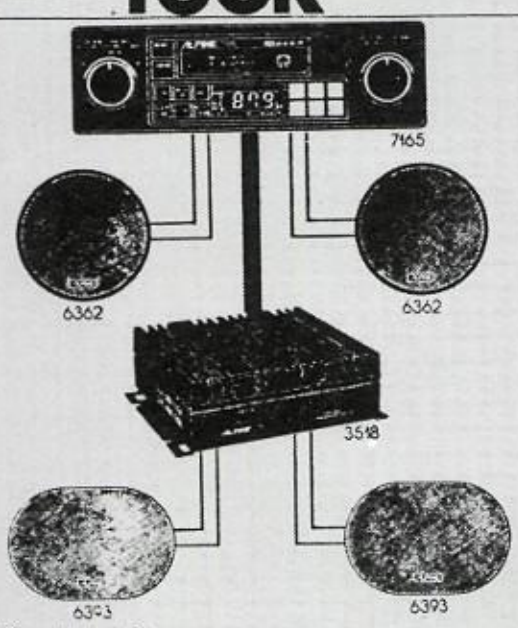

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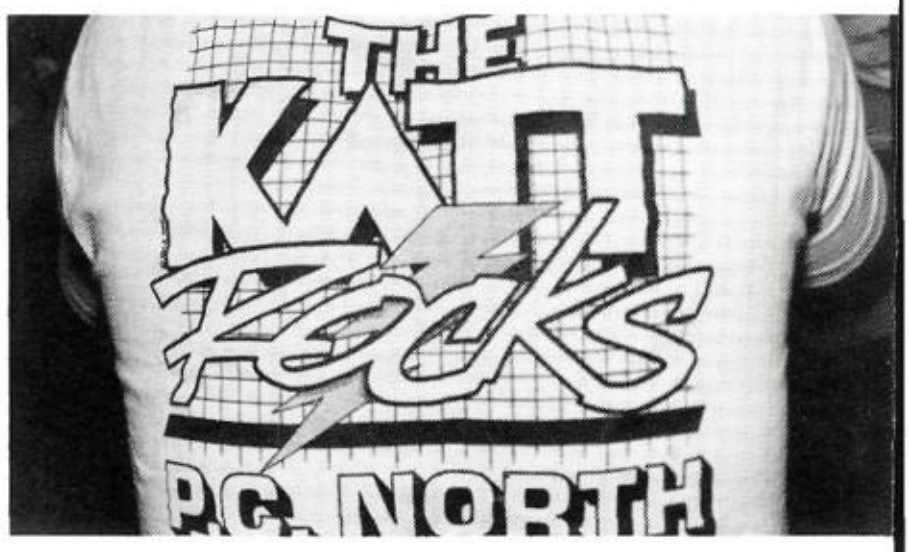

FBLA

FBLA officers are: Lindley Hostor, historian; Leisa Ross, treasurer; Kim Williams, secretary; Jerry Ezell, vice president; and Galen Bingham, president.

FBLA's main objective is to develop leadership qualities. This is accomplished through leadership training conferences, guest speakers, community projects and the inevitable fund-raising activities.

FBLA is open to any student enrolled in at least one business course.

Rockin'

With the upbeat variety of radio stations, students ere able to select just the right und to suit personal tastes.

Chosen as the favorite by 43 rcent of the students, the KATT, 100, rocked the majority of stu- nt listeners.

"The KATT was my favorite be- use they played the kind of ngs that people liked to hear h a few intermissions," said ig Moody, sophomore.

Moving up in popularity, KJ103 s preferred by 36 percent of students. KJ played a variety new wave sounds with easy k, and introduced new groups listeners.

From a pop, easy rock station new KOFM changed its format a more rocking sound. It played ariety of songs for its listeners was a favorite for 21 percent of the students.

"Now KOFM and KJ103 play a lot of the same music," stated Lana Gutherie, sophomore.

Gimmicks and giveaways were used by most stations to promote themselves to listeners.

KATT had Two for Tuesday, and two songs from a group were played in a row. Trips, albums, and concert tickets were also given away.

The party line, promoted on KJ, gave students a chance to be on the air, voicing opinions, telling jokes and passing on messages to friends and other listeners.

Keeping students informed on the top songs KJ provided a nightly top ten count down. They also gave away concert tickets to those who were lucky enough to get through the busy phone in lines or win a drawing.

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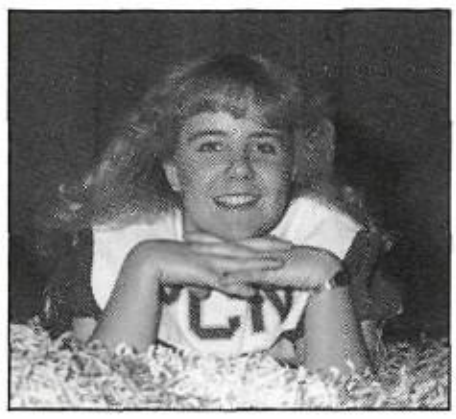

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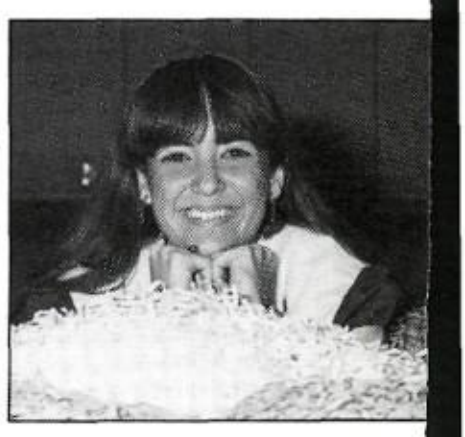

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In the two classes, retailing is studied. Areas covered include selling, merchandising, managerial skills, even how to start your own business. The programs are designed to prepare a student for either continued study at the university level or immediate employment in a training program.

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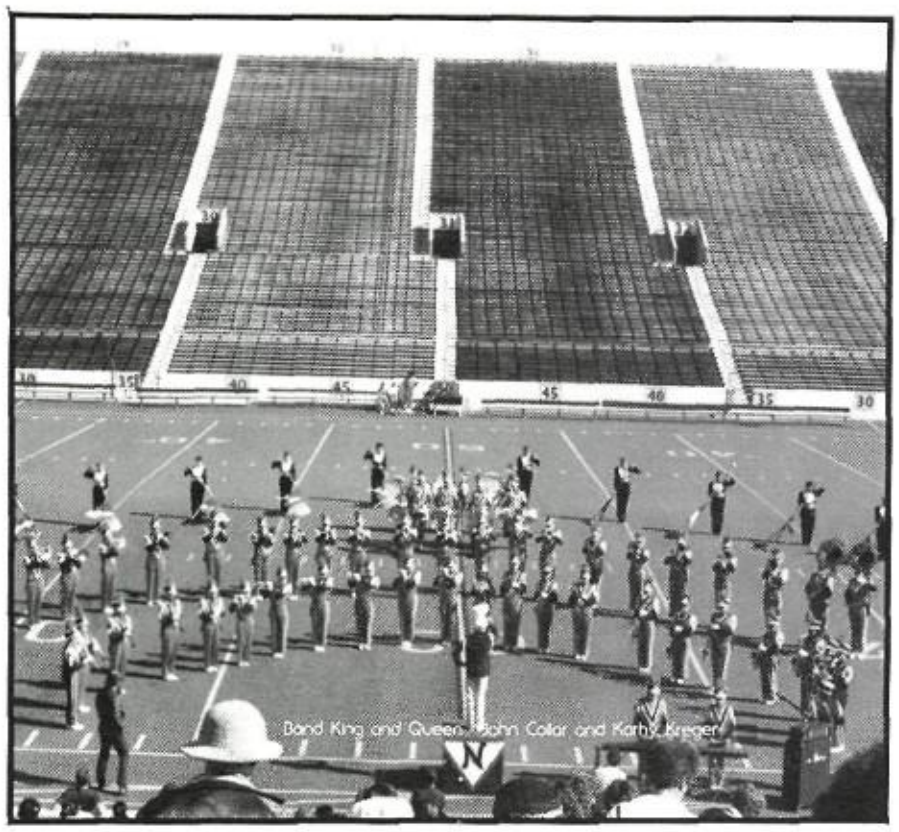
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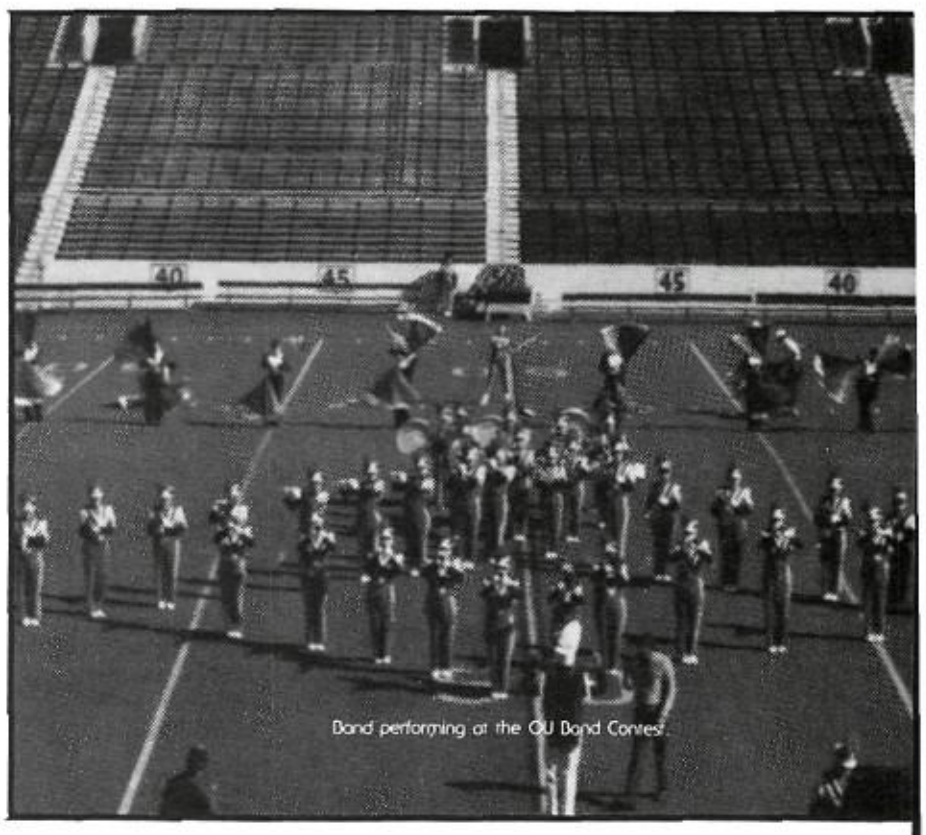
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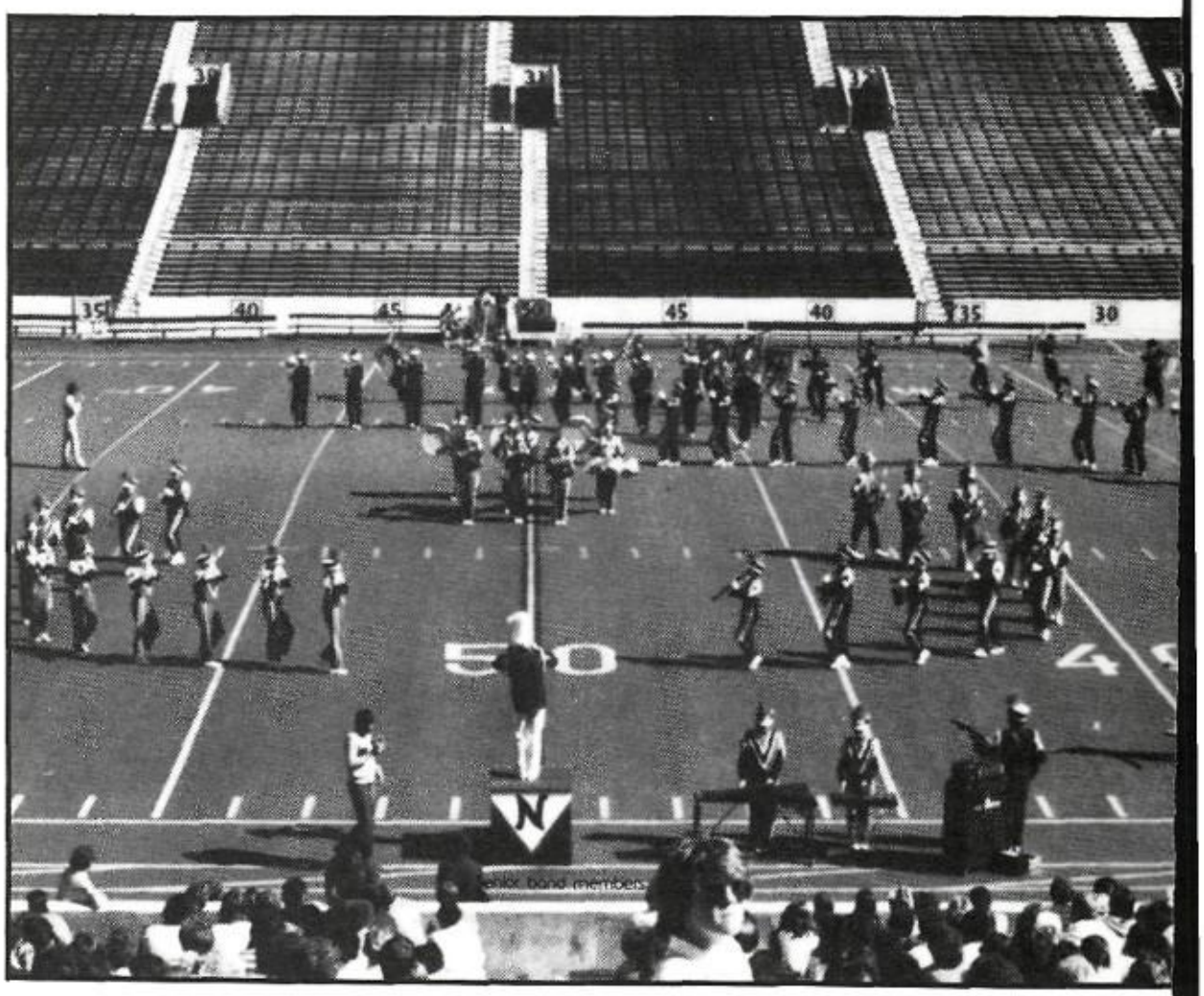
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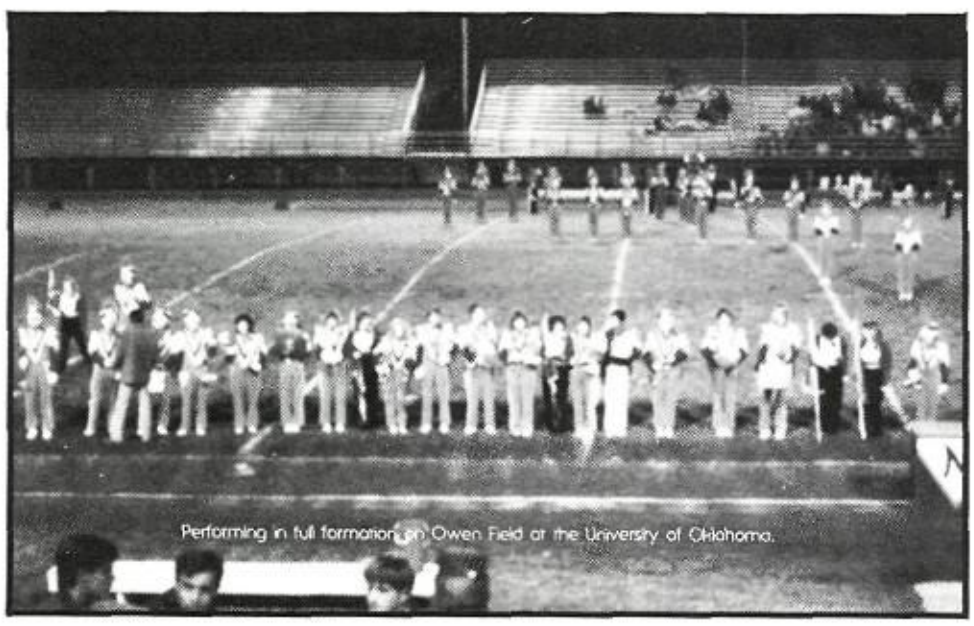
Performing in full formation on Owen Field at the University of Oklahoma.

Band performing formation routines at the O.U. Band Contest.

FLAG CORPS

Displaying the first place trophy from the Camron Contest.

Band at the Lawton football game.

Robin Cotton and Jamie Miller

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As the editor, I would like to give some personal thanks of my own. I would like to thank Marcia for supporting me and making me believe that I could do the job. Even though we had a young staff and many first-year people, we had a great year. Thank-you, to the staff, for making the year run so smoothly and thanks for bearing with the class while all of the troubles and staff changes were going on.

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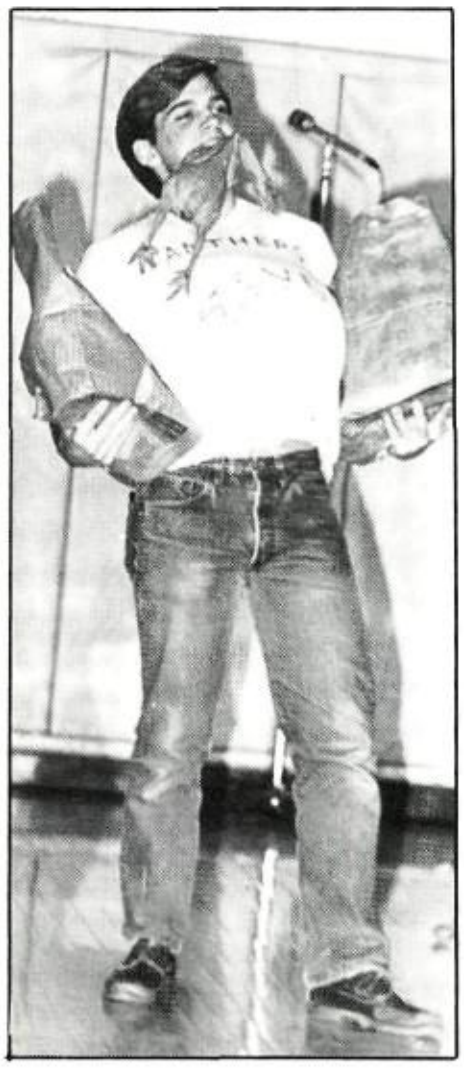

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Concentration. Working on an assignment in fashion merchandising class, Mara Nallagan, junior, works hard at finishing before the bell.

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As the final months of the school year rolled around, the longer sun-filled days seemed to produce a special air of excitement among students.

Summer was just around the corner and the looming presence directed throughts towards fun-filled plans. The term "cabin fever" was replaced with "spring fever" as graduation and schoolless days became anticipated events.

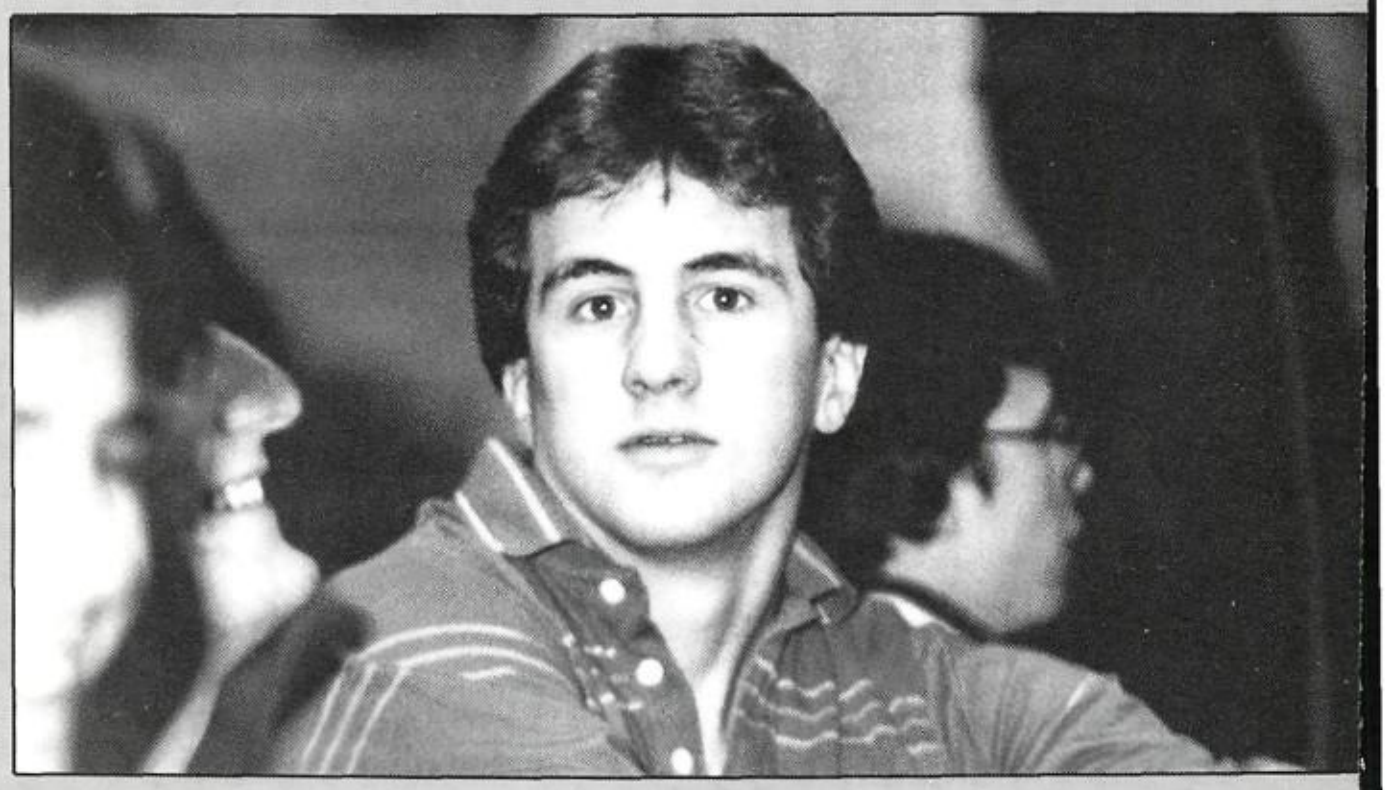
Since the idea of leisure occurred in many of the student body's minds, activities were planned to accommodate the eager undercurrent of spring fever.

Last minute activities packed in a slide show, carnation sales, the all schol band dance and "Father Knows Best," the school play.

Whetting vacation appetites, many visited ski resorts and seniors packed together in cars bound for Padre Island. The Jr.-Sr. Prom, TWIRP week and Nerd day were popular diversions from year end doldrums.

A new facet was added to traditionsl of fame - ***the everlasting trend for making and having fun.***

All packed up with nowhere to go. Pouting because she can't spend the night with a friend, Kathy, played by Susan Gilstrap, junior, waits to hear her evening agenda in "Father Knows Best," the all school play. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*



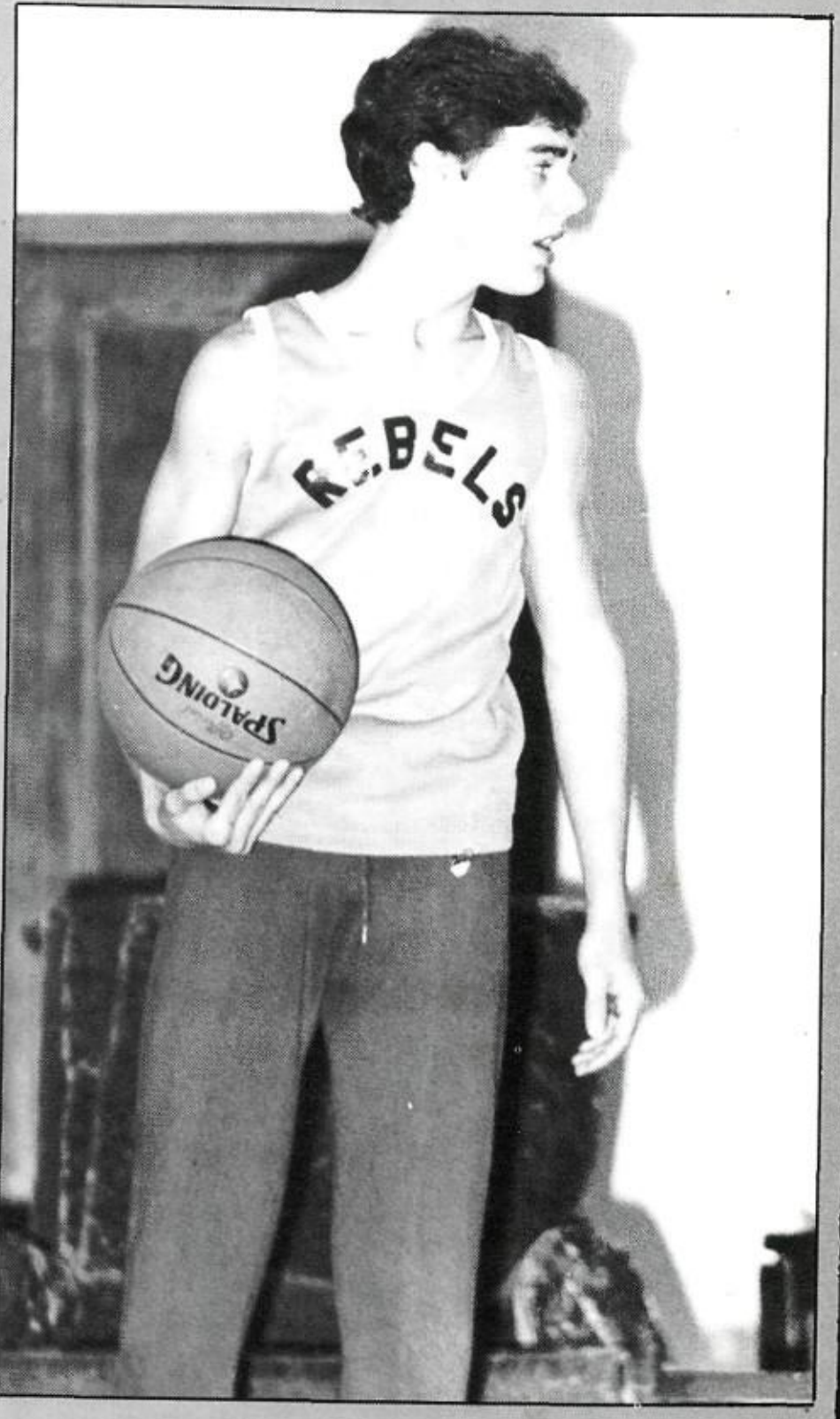
Movie goer. Waiting for the Camfel Productions movie to begin, Lance Gilliland, senior, sits with a group of friends in the gym. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Socializing. Talking with other new students, Tuan Anh Khuu, sophomore, participates in activities held at the new students party in Sarah Derrick's home. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*

Basketball star. Explaining to his father where he is going for the evening, Bud, played by Mike Strahl, sophomore, argues with the rules set down by his parents in the all school play "Father Knows Best." *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Public speaking. Announcing formalities before the Camfel Productions movie, Joe Harroz, senior, talks to the student body in the gym. *(Photo by Robert Markowitz)*

Social chatter. Talking about the evening activities, Steve Heiss, junior, takes part in the new students party held at Sarah Derrick's house, February 26. *(Photo by Jeff Jackson)*



Spring fever had successfully captured the hearts of the student body and was the underlying cause of schoolwide restlessness.

Accompanying the restlessness was tension found in the form of summer job interviews, college applications, final exams, ACT and SAT test results and graduation. Among seniors, anticipated excitement was followed by the stress of last minute projects, only to be released at crazy celebration parties.

It was not until the last assembly or end-of-the-year celebrations that many seniors realized the finality of high school life had crept up so quickly.

The bittersweet memories of the years spent in high school were reviewed, from concerts and parties and shoe polish raids, to dates and nerve-wracking term papers. Especially significant among those was the last year, the one spent under the title of "Seniors."

The final month arrived and the newness had long since faded. Yet, an obvious pattern of ***Trend-setting had begun.***

Bonne année
Hey auntie Nat too!
Uncle Ryan & Aaliyah
Much love auntie Cynthia
Wish I could be there
Can't wait to see you guys!
Merry Christmas!
Have a great
New Year this summer!
Hope you guys
Have a great summer!
Love you all!!!
Love Thomas
Junior Phillips #1 (:

Robert,
I'm glad I met you this year! You're a really sweet guy with alot of potential. Thanks for always being around when I need you to talk to. I hope everything works out for you. I think you're the greatest and someone is going to be very lucky one of these days! Good luck next year. Call me if you ever need to talk or if you have a problem. Have a fun summer!

Love ya lots!
Melanie Owens

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